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Johnson Warning

China Can And Will Be Stopped

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — President Johnson warned Red China today that any atomic weapons power she develops "can—and will—be deterred."

Johnson served this notice on Peking through a speech prepared following China's announcement of a successful test of a nuclear warhead missile.

The president is on a 31,000-mile swing through the Asian countries which could feel threatened by development of an atomic strike force by their huge neighbor. (See also P. 17).

HIS PURPOSE

In his address Johnson sought to:

Publicly tell Peking its building of a nuclear arsenal would not benefit China militarily and could endanger her.

Reassure the non-Communist countries around China's rim that nuclear - armed America will support them against any atomic blackmail threat from Peking.

"While I have been in Asia, the Communist Chinese have exploded another nuclear weapon which they state was attached to a missile.

"We can only regard the pursuit of national nuclear power by too large a part of the underdeveloped world as a tragic fact. For bread is the need of millions who face starvation every day and bombs are too often purchased at the price of bread.

"The pursuit of a national nuclear capability not only makes international arms control, including a nuclear test ban and a non-proliferation treaty vastly more difficult. It also invites danger to China itself, for the leaders of China must realize that any nuclear capability they can develop can—and will—be deterred.

MORE EXPLICIT

"A reckless China can expect vigilance and strength."

White House sources said the aim of Johnson's plain language in this speech was to make more explicit the pledge and warning that he had previously issued in October 1964, when the Red Chinese set off their first nuclear blast.

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Delegates Arrested

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Ghana Holds 19 Guineans

LONDON (UPI) — Ghana announced Saturday night it had arrested the entire Guinean delegation headed for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia to attend a meeting of the Organization of Africa Unity.

Accra radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the 19-member delegation, including foreign minister Louis Lansana Beavogui, were being held pending the "release of all Ghana citizens being held in Guinea."

The broadcast also said that at least one member of the delegation was being held because he permitted former Ghana president Kwame Nkrumah to speak on a Guinean radio against Ghana.

Nkrumah fled to Guinea after his regime was toppled by a military coup last February.

He now serves as honorary co-president of Guinea along with leftist Sekou Toure.

De Gaulle Gets Tough

France Plans Sky Blockade

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle apparently plans to crack down on American and other allied flights over France after next spring, western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

By doing so he could plunge the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into major new crisis, the sources said.

Diplomats saw a warning of de Gaulle's latest NATO plans at one point in his Friday news conference. In it he stated that in five months time — that is, after his April 1 deadline for withdrawal of all allied troops and bases from French soil—no allied forces or planes will be able to remain on or fly over French territory without French authorization.

EACH CASE

"Troops, war material, ships and planes that wish to pass through here," de Gaulle declared, "will do so with authorization that we shall give them in each individual case and for the limited time they will be in France or in our skies and they will defer to orders of the French command."

Until last spring U.S. and other NATO - member planes were allowed to fly over French territory and land on French airfields under blanket NATO permits.

MONTH TO MONTH

On May 4, 1966, de Gaulle put these rights on a month-to-month basis by notifying France's NATO partners that henceforth the permits would be issued only each month.

However, NATO sources said that until now this has created no complications. They said the permits have been issued monthly without being requested and always one month in advance.

NEVER BEFORE

This meant, diplomatic sources noted, that the United States and other NATO countries have not found themselves in a situation at the end of any given month where in a day or so they would have to cease flights over France.

But de Gaulle's latest statement was interpreted as a warning that beginning next April even these limited monthly permits may be withdrawn.

SPECIAL PERMITS

This could mean the United States and other NATO countries might have to request special permits for each individual flight over French territory or each landing by a military plane on a French airfield.

If de Gaulle should decide to withhold such limited permits NATO sources said, the alliance would find itself split lown the middle geographically.

1,000 MILES

For example, they said, Allied planes flying from Scandinavia, West Germany or the United Kingdom to Italy, Greece or Turkey would have to make a detour of more than 1,000 miles over the Atlantic by way of Portugal and Gibraltar in order to avoid flying over French territory.

Some NATO officials speculated such a situation could well speed Spain's admission to the alliance.

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Western Economy

New style in horse wrangling was demonstrated by Barry Bergeron, 17, and passenger Bob Wallace, 16, of 7053 West Saanich Road, when they moved Barry's pet half-Arabian filly Misty to winter pasture Saturday. Misty stepped out jauntily on three-mile trek behind Honda motorbike and youths saved $6 it would have cost to move her by van.—(Jim Ryan)

City Crash Kills Young Girl

A 15-year-old girl was fatally inqured in a grinding two-car collision at Fernwood and Pembroke shortly after midnight Saturday.

The girl, whose name was not released, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital just after 1 a.m. today.

The crash sent five others to hospital. Their injuries and names were not released by police.

Jet Dives Into Trailers

POLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A flaming jet fighter crashed into two house trailers Saturday and critically burned a young pregnant woman in one of the dwellings, state police reported.

The pilot ejected.

Mrs. Alberta Eaton, 19, who lived in a trailer court beside Route 28 near this community northeast of Utica, was taken to a hospital with first and second-degree burns of the upper body, arms and feet. Police said she was five months pregnant and was blown 15 feet from the building by the blast.

OUT SHOPPING

No one else was injured. The trailers were demolished, but the occupants of one were out shopping.

The pilot, Capt. William R. Kershlis, Jr., 34, of Ithaca, landed northeast of Poland and telephoned his New York Air National Guard base in Syracuse that he seemed to be all right.

Two Wounded After LBJ Arrival

Riot Shots Pepper Visit to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Riot police opened fire on Chinese anti - American demonstrators outside the United States Information Services office here today, wounding at least two and possibly killing one. The incident occurred shortly after President Johnson's arrival.

The demonstrators marched on the USIS office, located in the heart of town, as President Johnson spoke to Malaysian Cabinet ministers at Parliament House.

Witnesses said some 200 people, mostly Chinese, marched toward the building carrying banners and shouting anti-American slogans.

They tore down long iron poles carrying U.S. flags, tossed ash cans and boxes into the streets around the office, which was boarded up in case of demonstrations.

Witnesses said police ordered the demonstrators to disperse as they approached the building, but when they failed to do so the red - helmeted police opened fire.

SHOT IN HEAD

One Chinese youth fell, shot in the head. Police made no attempt to move him. Another was wounded but apparently managed to slip away into the crowd.

President Johnson congratulated Malaysia for building "a free and prospering countryside that can relieve the poverty and the apathy upon which Communism thrives."

In an arrival speech, the first American president to visit Malaysia recalled the long war against Communist guerrillas in Malaya, saying "You valiantly subdued a Communist insurgency in your nation."

GREAT MEANING

"Your achievement in this respect, I believe, has the greatest significance for our struggle in Viet Nam today," he declared. "You have shown that military action can stop Communist aggression and that while the aggression is being stopped—and even more strongly when it is stopped—the peace, as well as the war can be won."

The President said Malaysia's example "offers us hope for the future."

Waiting at Subang National Airport to greet Johnson were King Ismail Nasiruddin and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman, along with a host of other officials.

Crowds turned out in answer to the government radio's exhortation for "something special in our welcome to show our appreciation of the sacrifice which so many young Americans have made in Asia."

About 4,000 policemen, backed by numerous national reservists, patrolled the streets to guard against anti-American demonstrations. Police stood outside headquarters of known leftist and pro-Communist groups that might cause trouble.

Behind bars were about 70 persons who were believed to have been planning demonstrations during Johnson's visit.

War Is Shell

MARLOW, England (UPI)—Anglers and rowers clashed at this Thames River beauty spot Saturday when both arrived in large numbers for a day's sport.

All went well, despite the crowds, until one of the 130 scullers swept too close to the bank and snarled the lines of anglers competing in a fishing contest.

The 50 fishermen retaliated with stones and bait jars and scored a minor victory when a rowing shell sank. The sculler reached the shore safely.

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Caradon

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UN Ambassador May Quit Post

LONDON (AFP)—Lord Caradon, Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, may quit in protest against British policy towards Rhodesia and South Africa, political circles said Saturday.

Whitehall refuses to comment on the reports, but Lord Caradon flew home from New York Saturday for consultations with Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown.

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Reports from the UN in New York indicate that Lord Caradon, who has cabinet rank, is worried about the increasingly hostile reaction of African and Asian Commonwealth countries to what they consider Britain's appeasement policy toward Salisbury and Pretoria.

Lord Caradon, then Sir Hugh Foot, resigned from the British UN delegation in 1962 in protest against Britain's Rhodesian policy. This gesture won him sympathy from both African and Asian circles in the United Nations.

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Panama Bills Swimmer

PANAMA (AP)—Dr. Mihir Sen of Calcutta started his ocean to ocean swim through the Panama Canal Saturday.

Dr. Sen is attempting to swim from the Atlantic side of the Isthmus to the Pacific side.

When he entered the Gatun Locks, Dr. Sen was charged at the rate for a one-ton ship in ballast. It cost him 72 cents.

headlined the Colonist a year ago, and in a new crisis

Bet on Vorster, Too

By JERRY BOULTBEE

The United Nations has placed itself squarely on the firing line by talking tough to South Africa.

But talking tough is nothing like acting tough — as the UN knows well.

It's because the UN is prepared to run like a scared rabbit from anything that looks like an honest showdown with white Africa that the organization will again prove itself an innocuous body — capable of little else but tough talk on the whole matter of South Africa's mandate over the territory of South-West Africa.

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In many ways, South Africa's present ruckus with the UN is like Rhodesia's with Britain; but on a larger scale, and with probably higher stakes.

And just as Ian Smith's regime has licked the British continuously over the past year, so South Africa will wallop the UN.

And the walloping will go on for quite a while, and cause a deal of yowling at the UN before this cocky Afrikaaner government is brought soundly to heel.

The ranting of a mayor and the silence of a prime minister are probably the most ominous signs to have come from southern Africa in the past 24 hours.

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They come in the wake of a situation that has existed for 46 years, and a dispute between South Africa and the UN that has been cooking for 21 years: South Africa's political administration of the former colony of German South-West Africa.

The whole matter is not a new one.

It is just boiling to a head—as everyone connected with the subject, or if any way interested, must have known years ago it would.

In Windhoek (population 20,000), dusty capital of South-West Africa, Mayor Johan Lubuschagne has expressed his confidence that the country's whites will fight if necessary for what they consider theirs.

(South-West Africa has a total population of 530,000, of whom 75,000 are of European origin — German, Dutch, British. Ratio of Africans to whites is thus six to one.)

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In Pretoria, twin capital (with Cape Town) of South Africa, Prime Minster John Vorster remained silent after a lengthy cabinet debate over a resolution passed in the UN General Assembly.

That resolution carried 114 to two (South Africa and Portugal — which last still maintains African colonies) favoring an end to South Africa's old League of Nations mandate over the 320,000-square-mile chunk of real estate, bringing it instead under UN trusteeship.

The original mandate gave to South Africa in 1920 the power to treat South-West as an integral part of the nation.

This South Africa did — wrapping the whole territory into its cloak and treating it as just another state of the union.

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This has been the situation for 46 years — and it is not going to be changed through

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ANDY CAPP

Troop Cuts Likely

Reds Ready, Says Wilson

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said Saturday he believes Soviet Russia may be ready to join the West in a balanced reduction of forces in middle Europe.

The British leader has had two meetings with Premier Alexei Kosygin in Moscow this year in which he pressed the proposition for East-West troop cuts.

CENTRAL EUROPE

A reporter asked Wilson if he thinks East West tensions have eased to the point where countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Alliance can safely negotiate force reductions in central Europe.

This is a matter for inter-allied study, Wilson replied.

"In my two visits to the Soviet Union, this is a proposition I have pressed very strongly on Mr. Kosygin and, without disclosing the results of confidential discussions, I feel there could well be a readiness on the other side to respond to initiative here."

Britain, the United States and West Germany are reappraising NATO force needs in Europe. Both the British and Americans would like to cut their garrisons in Germany if they conclude this can safely be done.

Wilson made these other points in an interview:

● The Labor government's 1964 decision rejecting currency devaluation as a cure for Britain's economic woes "was right . . . and I have never regretted it."

● Recurrent talk of a move or a plot by ministerial or party colleagues to oust him as prime minister in July was a "fiction of overheated and underemployed journalistic imagination."

● Some opposition Conservatives and financial authorities had talked loosely during the summer economic crisis of forming a coalition government but this "was rightly treated with contempt."

● His government is confident that its "controversial, touch, unpopular" measures for a cure of Britain's economic ills will succeed without creating conditions for a lasting recession.

● The world is approaching the time for a radical advance towards improved new monetary and credit arrangements, needed to "lubricate the channels of trade."

● Peace in Viet Nam still depends on Hanoi.

● Better chances exist today for a world agreement against the spread of nuclear weapons. Such a treaty would in no way clash with the British government's commitment to "internationalize" its own nuclear armory.

Asked if he would have Britain's balance of payments righted by next summer, Wilson said:

SEVERAL FACTORS

"We inherited a deficit of nearly £800,000,000 ($2,400,000,000) on our overseas payments in 1964. Last year this was cut to £320,000,000. Our hopes of getting into balance this year have been affected by a number of factors. . . . But now the signs are in favor of not only balance in our overseas payments by next year, but a growing surplus to follow. . .

On Viet Nam he said:

"The British foreign secretary, both here in Britain and at the United Nations, has set out plainly and clearly our proposals for a settlement of the Vietnamese conflict.

"So far the response to this shows . . . the problem is still that of a response from the North Vietnamese authorities."

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Sought on Honeymoon

Veterinarian Gets Rabies Shot Only Hours Before Deadline

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A young veterinarian who left on his honeymoon unaware that he had been treating a rabid dog said Saturday night he received his first rabies shot less than 24 hours before he might have contracted the fatal disease.

Dr. Wayne A. Endres, 24, of South Bend was the object of a search from Iowa to the East Coast.

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Canadian and American authorities maintained lookouts on bridges connecting the two countries after he and his bride, the former Paula Kutz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were reported headed for Niagara Falls.

Endres, who had been unaware of the widespread search said "we were headed for Niagara Falls but decided to see a friend at Carbondale, Ill."

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The couple was returning to their home when an unidentified motorist flagged down their car near Noblesville, Ind., Endres said.

Endres said the motorist told him he recognized the car from a description broadcast over a television station.

Endres received soon afterward in Indianapolis his first rabies shot less than 24 hours before the end of the two-week incubation period for the disease.

He said the dog, a basset hound, was brought to his office two weeks ago because its owner was not satisfied with the treatment it was getting from another veterinarian.

The dog died the day the couple left on their honeymoon.

Meetings

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

Suspended Sentence

NANAIMO — Roy Maurice Volden has been given a two-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to theft. He also has been ordered to pay court costs of $500.

Council Business

Saanich's group A committees — parks and recreation health and welfare, civil defence, finance, legislative, commerce and fire—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal hall.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Saanich will hold a public hearing into six rezoning proposals.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal hall.

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Sky Blockade

Officials noted that de Gaulle did not carry the threat to this extreme. But they interpreted his remarks as a "warning shot across the bows of NATO."

However, NATO sources asserted that if de Gaulle should go this far, NATO still could maintain its air communications, even at the cost of some inconvenience.

But de Gaulle's warning was interpreted by some western diplomats as still another sign that he may pull France out of NATO altogether after the French parliamentary elections next spring.

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In Doubt? Bet on Vorster

any willing co-operation of the Vorster government.

The prime minister said to a cheering congress only a week ago:

"If legal principles no longer count for anything — in fact if legal principles are violated — if South Africa's honor continues to be insulted, if certain people who seek to set the tone at the United Nations do not want to hear our case after we have tried everything possible, then upon (foreign minister) Dr. Muller's return I and my colleagues in the cabinet will have to reconsider very thoroughly South Africa's position in the United Nations."

Which can leave little doubt in anyone's mind that he is quite prepared to see South Africa withdrawn from the UN.

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Looking at the situation as a whole, there are numerous predictions to be made:

● Particularly because of this crisis, but also because of a whole history of UN-South African infighting and dissension, South Africa will have quitted the world body within a short space of time — and probably before the UN has a chance to make or take its next step. If South Africa is not a member of the UN, then it's a little unreasonable to assume they should abide by UN rules or rulings. A good date to withdraw would be Nov. 11 — the day Ian Smith declared the independence of Rhodesia.

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● South Africa will receive the firm moral support of the whites in South-West, Rhodesia, Portugal and the Portuguese colonies in Africa of Angola and Mozambique — and they all will fight if it becomes necessary.

● The UN will talk about the use of force in wresting South-West Africa — but won't use it. Instead there will be applied a number of sanctions which, as has been shown in the past, will amount to nothing of particular inconvenience to South Africa.

● Britain and the United States particularly will remain as inconspicuous as possible through the whole crisis — and one can certainly expect them to veto any motions in the UN for application of force on this issue.

● The UN will sigh with relief when the whole muddle is shovelled off onto the shoulders of the Africans themselves. This will probably be done through such an organization as the Organization for African Unity — with Ethiopia and Tanzania playing leading roles.

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In short, it amounts to a short-term win for South Africa — and a colossal blow to the already shoddy prestige of the UN and its Big Power supporters.

This, in turn, will ultimately mean that for at least the next several years African nations will give less support to the UN — thus weakening the world body at the same time as strengthening their own organization — the OAU.

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When it's time for the whites of Southern Africa to take their beating — as they inevitably will — they'll take it from the members of the OAU, not the UN.

And they'll take an unhealthy mauling then because of their stubborn stupidity now.

Treatment of Prostate Gland Includes Drugs and Massage

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 27 and has acute prostatitis. Treatment to date had been massage twice a week plus a drug.

I would like to know the cause of this condition, proper treatment, and what it can lead to if not treated; also what symptoms go along with this deasease. — MRS. L.E.R.

Prostatitis, or infection of the prostate gland, is quite common in older men, and much less common but hardly rare in younger ones.

Saying what the cause is becomes as difficult as giving the cause of an infection anywhere in the body: Germs have settled in a particular spot and have set up an infection. It may be that a focal infection somewhere else (tonsils, teeth, anywhere) may have been responsible. Some infection of the urinary tract may have affected the prostate. The point is that the infection exists and needs to be treated.

The proper treatment is (as in your husband's case) antibacterial drugs to subdue the infection, and massage to reduce the congestion and swollen conditions of the gland. Hot sitz baths often are prescribed, both for comfort and to help reduce the swelling.

Surgery, quite often necessary when older men have prostate trouble, ordinarily is not necessary in a young man unless some unusual condition exists.

Consequences of not treating acute protatitis include the serious risk of infection spreading upward through the urinary tract and damaging bladder or kidneys, especially the latter; the possibility of halting urination which is a most serious emergency; and the risk of the infection becoming chronic.

Symptoms include burning, frequency but paucity of urination, pain, and the appearance of pus.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis of the spine, walk stooped over, can't straighten up. Please tell me what to do to straighten up some, even if just a little. — C.C.

In advanced arthritis of the spine, the vertebrae become fixed (this is called "poker spine") and there is no way to straighten it. In early cases appropriate braces may prevent some of the stoop, which is one reason why arthritis should be treated even though there is no cure. Treatment can reduce discomfort and minimize deformity.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Some years ago I read about eating raw egg yolk for gall bladder. — MRS. C.H.

You certainly didn't read it in this column. First, it wouldn't help. Second, I myself always insist that eggs be cooked. In raw eggs there is always a potential risk of germs.

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TO MRS. E.J.M.: The hot wax method to remove unwanted hair, done by a professional, is one method, but the hair will grow back again. Electolysis is the only permanent method, although it is time consuming.

CPR Planning Second Train

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR will operate a second transcontinental passenger train, to be known as the Expo Limited, during next year's world's fair in Montreal, it was announced Friday.

S. M. Gossage, vice-president, said the new service will go into operation April 30 and will continue daily between Vancouver and Montreal until Oct. 28.

The Weather

OCT. 30, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook increasing cloudiness, rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .14; sunshine 1 hour 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 45. Today's sunrise 6:57; sunset 4:58; moonrise 5:34; moonset 8:22.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday increasing cloudiness, rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation .34; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—sunny with cloudy periods little change in temperature. Monday's outlook increasing cloudiness, rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 45.

Five-day forecast: Temperatures through Wednesday averaging above normal. Highs in 50s, overnight lows in upper 30s and 40s. More than normal rainfall late Tuesday and Wednesday.

READINGS

	Min.	Max.	Prcp.
St. John's	40	43	--
Charlottetown	42	57	--
Halifax	37	52	.02
Fredericton	42	60	--
Montreal	34	46	Trace
Ottawa	32	43	Trace
Toronto	33	49	--
North Bay	25	32	--
Port Arthur	25	33	--
Kenora	19	39	.01
Winnipeg	11	33	--
Brandon	15	40	Trace
The Pas	13	30	--
Regina	15	50	--
Saskatoon	19	40	--
Prince Albert	7	39	--
North Battleford	21	39	--
Swift Current	24	50	--
Medicine Hat	32	64	--
Calgary	28	60	--
Edmonton	22	59	--
Kimberley	25	46	Trace
Castlegar	33	48	Trace
Kamloops	42	66	--
Penticton	38	58	--
Vancouver	48	59	--
Prince Rupert	42	54	--
Prince George	34	52	.02
Fort St. John	19	44	.07
Whitehorse	10	22	.11
Seattle	48	57	.21
Portland	45	58	.01
San Francisco	45	73	--
Los Angeles	60	70	--
Spokane	33	54	--
Chicago	40	48	--
New York	49	70	--
Miami	69	83	--
Phoenix	54	92	--
Las Vegas	49	82	--
Honolulu	70	87	--

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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29	03.37	7.0	08.29	6.4	13.50	8.4	21.17	2.4
30	06.07	7.3	08.57	7.0	13.57	8.6	21.50	1.8
31	07.23	7.8	09.25	7.6	13.39	8.8	22.30	1.5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
29	05.42	10.0	10.42	7.8	15.50	10.0	22.51	3.0
30	06.30	10.5	11.25	8.4	16.02	10.0	23.19	2.4
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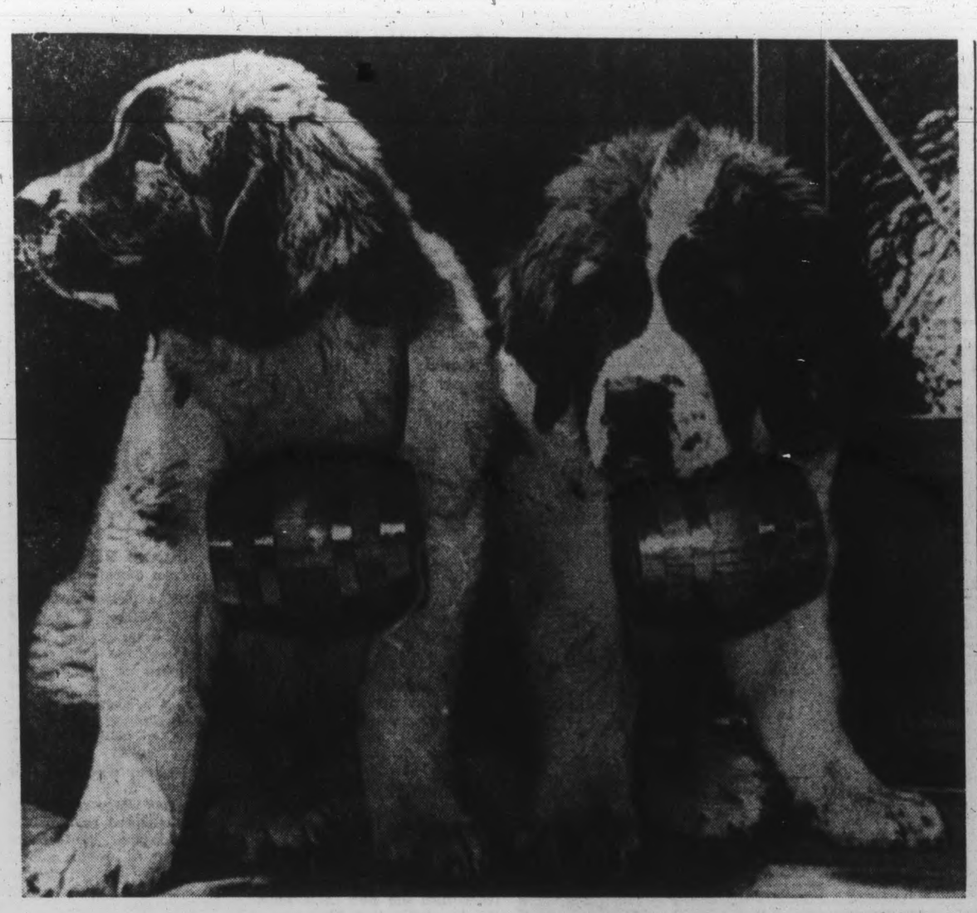

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Russia Aims at U.S. Visitor

Defection Blackmail Claimed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Saturday a Harvard University professor now visiting Moscow once tried to blackmail a Soviet student into defecting to the U.S.

Marshall Shulman of the Russian Research Institute at Harvard could not be immediately reached for comment. The newspaper said the defection attempt occurred in the U.S.

PROBABLY NOT

An American source said Prof. Shulman planned to leave Russia Wednesday after a month-long tourist visit and would prpbably not be advised to leave earlier.

"I doubt if Prof. Shulman will tell you he feels threatened by this," the source said.

Izvestia charged Shulman and another Harvard professor, Jerry Plat, "took direct part in an attempt to persuade a Soviet graduate student not to return home."

SERIOUSLY ILL

"In conditions of continuous psychological brainwashing, blackmail and threats on the part of Shulman and Plat, (the student) fell seriously ill," the newspaper said.

Izvestia charged the two professors put the student in the university clinic, altered his outgoing mail and kept him from contacting the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

"Only the energetic intervention of the Soviet embassy enabled (the student) to return home safely," Izvestia said.

U.S. officials said the 1964 incident involved a student who simply changed his mind after deciding at one point to remain in the U.S.

Izvestia noted Shulman had attempted to get Soviet Academy of Science permission to come to Russia for six months of reasearch.

Failing that, he came as a tourist, the paper noted.

CLAIMS RESTATED

"Your real countenance is known," the paper warned.

Then it went into a repetition of claims that the Central Intelligence Agency uses scientific exchange programs for "espionage activity."

The paper said one John Guminik first visited the Soviet embassy in Washington in 1961 and later held a series of meetings with Soviet contacts.

MAN SLANDERED

After months of such meetings under FBI surveillance "one of the embassy members who met Guminik was slandered and declared persona non grata," the paper said.

Izvestia charged Guminik had slipped the expelled diplomat a paper marked "secret" dealing with chemical and bacteriological warfare, along with commercial documents. The diplomat did not know he was given this paper during the meeting Izvestia alleged.

Moon Sites Scouted

Photos Sent Back By Soviet Satellite

By FRED COLEMAN

MOSCOW AP) — A camera eye aboard an unmanned Soviet satellite clicked off pictures of the moon from lunar orbit Saturday, apparently to help choose a site for landing men on the moon.

The pictures were the first successfully transmitted to earth from an orbiting Soviet moon probe, duplicating a similar American feat in August.

SHARP, CLEAN

Two of the Soviet pictures appeared sharp and clear on Moscow television less than an hour after the announcement that the spacecraft, Luna 12, was photographing the moon.

Luna 12 is the third Soviet satellite to orbit the moon this year. Luna 10, the first man-made moon satellite, took no pictures. Luna 11 apparently tried to transmit picture signals without success. Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory picked up scrambled picture signals from it in August.

MADE TO CRASH

The United States announced that Lunar Orbiter 1 crashed on command into the back side of the moon Saturday to keep its radio signals from interfering with a new American moon probe set for next month.

Luna 12 apparently was taking pictures at the time America ended the lunar orbiter flight but the Soviet announcement said nothing about photographing the crash.

Doctors Lose $413,640

BOSTON (AP) — A woman permanently crippled by brain injury caused by lack of oxygen has received a $413,640 judgement in a malpractice suit against two physicians.

Mrs. Edabeth Katz, 29, has been awarded $330,000 by a Suffolk County jury. Her husband, Dr. Harris Katz, a blood expert and professor at Tufts University, was awarded $53,000 for medical expenses. The verdict also included $30,640 in interest.

DELIVERY OF CHILD

Testimony was that Mrs. Katz was in the care of Dr. Louis Albert, an obstetrician, and Dr. William Easton, an anesthesiologist, Nov. 21, 1964, for delivery of a child when oxygen was cut off from her brain.

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New 'Village' Opens Jan. 4

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Lions Club Pioneer Village under construction in Ganges will be officially opened Jan. 4.

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Among those invited to the opening are Premier W. A. C. Bennett and George Wong of Vancouver, past Lions International director.

CNR Profit On Way Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways announced Saturday its net railway profit for the month of September was $705,000 compared to $375,000 for the same month last year.

The net profit for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 was $5,453,000 as compared to $1,793,000 for the same months in 1965.

Scientist Says Peking Bomb Means:

U.S. Strategy in Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading U.S. nuclear scientist estimated Saturday China may have 100 atomic bombs and missile warheads by mid-1967, a development that could force the U.S. to revise its strategy in Viet Nam.

Dr. Ralph Lapp said China's possession of these weapons, whether they were used or not, would bring strong pressure to disperse large concentrations of men and materials now in Viet Nam.

ALSO ASSUMES

Dr. Lapp, who was assistant director of the University of Chicago laboratory which achieved the world's first nuclear chain reaction, also said he assumes Peking is driving toward a big hydrogen bomb test with obvious international repercussions.

The warheads the Chinese have built so far are tailored for missile delivery over distances of several hundred miles and probably weigh about one ton each.

PLUS TRIGGERS

Taking issue with more conservative estimates, Dr. Lapp said China now may possess the materials for 40 or 50 such warheads, as well as the triggers and materials for building hydrogen bombs.

The Chinese are known to be producing plutonnium in reactors at Paotow, just north of the Great Wall, he said. In their four tests thus far, the Chinese have used only the other type of nuclear explosive material, uranium 235, produced by gaseous diffusion at Lanchow.

STILL TARGETS

Although the U.S. has rejected the "enclave" military strategy, which would call for even larger concentrations of men and supplies in Viet Nam, existing air bases and beachheads still provide atomic targets.

Evidence or claims that the Chinese were prepared to fire nuclear weapons might rule out any landing in North Viet Nam's port area of Haiphong similar to that at Inchon during the Korean war, Dr. Lapp said.

He said there was no reason to doubt China has been capable of building medium-range rockets, after at least three years of concentrated effort.

He assumed the Chinese have emphasized warheads rather than bombs both because they have few bombers and because rockets are cheaper.

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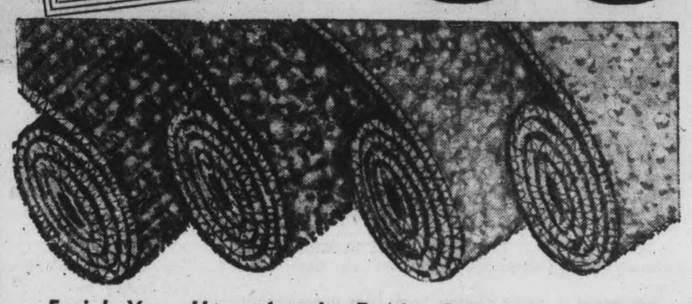

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Siege of Gibraltar

THE SYMPATHY OF DEMOCRATICALLY inclined people everywhere will flow to the people of beleaguered Gibraltar who are, as a result of a virtual closure of the Spanish frontier, under economic siege.

The aim of the Spanish dictator, General Francisco Franco, is to win back from Great Britain the small but strategically important territory which by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 was ceded to Britain in perpetuity.

The Spanish dictator has made a great ploy for the "decolonization" of Gibraltar, a pious attitude which has won some support even among Britain's friends and allies who consistently strive to strip her of the last remnants of empire.

But the fact of the matter is that Gibraltarians have no wish to be "de-colonialized." They want to remain British. Their elected representatives made this abundantly clear in their appearances before the United Nations where they stoutly defended their right to determine their own political future and for retention of British citizenship.

The Daily Express of London remarks: "Embarrassing as it may be for those who believe that the British connection is a synonym for oppression the Gibraltarians do not want to become Spaniards. Like the people of the Seychelles, they are attached by pride and loyalty to their British allegiance."

It is the contention of a swelling protest group, led by members of both Labor and Tory benches in the House of Commons, that the British government has not been sufficiently firm in resisting the Spanish demands. Mr. Fred Lee, the colonial secretary, in particular has drawn heavy fire even from his own party for his "complacency" in the face of warnings from the governor of Gibraltar that the little colony —there are 25,000 people living on The Rock—faces a "savage blockade" of indefinite duration. The Tories have gone so far as to table a censure motion for the failure of the government to meet demands for stronger action to support Gibraltar against the Spanish blockade.

But all parties in the House want to know what measures the government proposes to meet the emergency.

They want a clear pledge from the government for all possible aid for the colony.

Ultimately they are bound to get it. The government will affirm its intention to sustain Britain's sovereignty even in the face of threats from General Franco. These take the form of hints at retaliation in trade where the balance at present is favorable to Britain. But Britain cannot abandon her people on The Rock.

As The Times points out in London, "Madrid should remember that it has become politically impossible for the British people to give way so long as the Gibraltarians themselves object to being absorbed within Spain."

The Showdown

THE PUBLIC IS well aware of the schisms that affect both the Conservative and Liberal parties with respect to party leadership. There are elements in both that desire a change. They handle this ticklish question differently, however.

Whereas the Liberals manage to keep dissent under wraps, or at least withheld from open conflict, as they always have done, it is the habit of Conservatives to vent these domestic quarrels out loud. In a democracy this is not necessarily a deterrent to party fortune, although there are those who feel that a penchant for quarrelling among themselves does the Conservatives serious damage in the public eye. The other course, the presentation of a facade of unity that is known to be a cover-up, may not actually be of advantage.

In any case a showdown between Mr. Diefenbaker and the president of the national Conservative Association, Mr. Dalton Camp, is obviously on the agenda for this party's annual meeting next month. By being forced by the latter's open bid to have him replaced Mr. Diefenbaker has laid his leadership on the line for decision by the delegates who will gather on what will be an occasion of party magnitude.

Mr. Camp has been stumping the country in an effort to persuade delegates to back his re-election as national president, which he feels will be endorsement of his stand for a leadership convention next year. Mr. Diefenbaker challenges this viewpoint. He will demand a vote of confidence at the annual meeting, which he regards as the affirmation of his leadership that means continuance as the political head of his party.

Stripped of these niceties of distinction the issue boils down to the Camp desire to secure a new party leader and the Diefenbaker intention to retain this position until he is ready to step down. Next month's gathering of federal Conservative delegates must settle this fundamental issue.

There is a general feeling across the country that both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker will retire from the political scene within the next few years, and public opinion probably would agree this would be in the best interest of the nation. Meantime however the Conservatives have to deal with a leader who unquestionably won't be easy to dethrone and for whom no automatic heir is visible possessed of the same dominant character or holding either the same magnetic voting appeal or parliamentary status. He towers over his colleagues in personal ability.

It seems most likely therefore that notwithstanding the support Mr. Camp is reported to be gathering to his cause that Mr. Diefenbaker will win the confidence vote that is tantamount to his retention of party leadership. He will resign one of these days; that much is certain, but not in face of attempts made to make him do so.

Children's Night

MANY OF THE GOBLINS and witches, spacemen and batmen who will ring doorbells on Monday evening are really little boys and girls. They are not bent on mischief, and their Halloween pranks will be no more than secondary activities. Their real job is to collect in the boxes provided them for the work of the United Nations Children's Fund.

The value of the work made possible by contributions to this fund was recognized by the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to UNICEF only a year ago.

The children's collection helps the UN organization to take relief in all forms, medicine, vaccine, food, and other vital supplies, to more than 100 underdeveloped countries.

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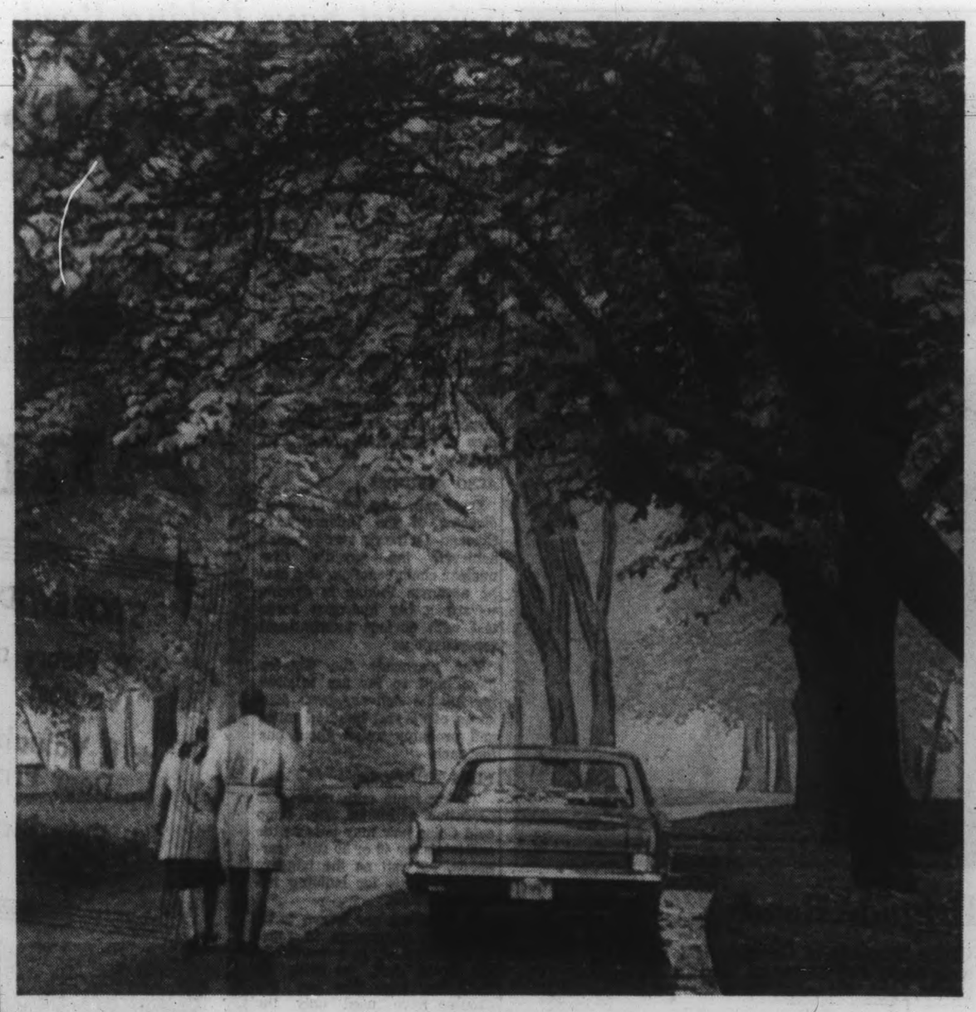

Misty Morning

Beacon Hill Park —Photo by William Boucher.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

UP in Dawson Creek a Sons of Norway lodge has adopted a unique project as its contribution to the centennial theme. No less than a Viking-ship monument to the discoverer of North America, and thus of the New World itself.

Probably the modern inhabitants of the vast regions stretching from Ellesmere Island to Cape Horn don't really care who first set eyes on the continent we know in toto as America, but the origins of places and peoples is always intriguing, which is why much disputation on such subjects goes on.

Columbus, of course, is the man who is generally credited with discovering this part of the world, which the Britannica says is "justly dated October 12 1492," the day he made a landfall on an island now identified as being in the Bahamas group.

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Strangely enough Christopher never got the honor of giving his name to the continent of America, this deriving from Amerigo Vespucci, the Florence navigator who claimed to have reached western shores a few years later. The Britannica doubts his journals but his name lives on. And it is just as well this continent isn't known as Columbia, else B.C. wouldn't be called British Columbia.

The Norsemen of Dawson Creek will have none of this. They plump for an explorer of their own, Lief Ericsson, who according to them — and to some historians — came upon North America in the year 995 AD, 500 years before Columbus.

And before John Cabot too, who sighted Newfoundland in 1497.

There are others however who have a stake in this discovery-of-American proposition. The Welsh, for instance.

Recently in a London paper the claim was revived that it was a Welsh prince who discovered America, three centuries before Columbus appeared on the scene.

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He was Prince Madoc, a member of the family of Owain Gwynedd, a famous chieftain of North Wales who flourished around 1100-70. According to legend he and some companions on their second voyage to the New World settled there and became the ancestors of fair-haired, blue-eyed "Indians" with a stong mixture of Welsh words in their speech.

Several books bearing on the jubject attest to this migration from the principality.

There are estimated to be about 5,000,000 people of Welsh descent in the United States — not all Indians of course. And there are a goodly number represented in Canada and, presumably, some in South America too.

Incidentally the captain of the Mayflower was a Welshman, I believe. And the famous Mormon Tabernacle choir of Salt Lake City stems from a small group of Welsh glee singers who were active in the early days of that church.

So take your pick according to your favor — Lief, Madoc, Christopher, John or Amerigo. But in Dawson Creek it is a Viking ship that will give the palm to the Nordic explorer Lief Ericsson.

Spain Charges Aggression

Britain Urges The Hague Decide Future Status of Gibraltarians

IT is hoped in London that the Spanish government will accept the new British proposal on Gibraltar that the legal issues in dispute between the two governments should be referred to the International Court of Justice at The Hague. It should really be quite easy for Madrid to agree to this, if the Spanish government is convinced of the case which they have been putting forward so insistently.

Unbiased international opinion will not have failed to note the difference between recent Spanish behavior and the studiously moderate British attitude.

On the Spanish side there was the sudden announcement — five days before the resumption of the Anglo-Spanish talks on Oct. 10—of the suppression of their customs post on the Gbiraltar frontier which resulted in the closure of the frontier to all but pedestrians from Oct. 25. This announcement was made in spite of a Spanish assurance last June that there would be no change in the situation at the frontier while the talks were going on.

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Public statements in the government-controlled Spanish press and radio took an increasingly sarcastic and aggressive line against the people of Gibraltar; and a long press release issued by the Spanish Embassy in London on Oct. 10 after the resumption of the talks, accused Britain of "aggression."

On the British side there was the constructive proposal — which the Spanish delegation have now passed on to their government for consideration — to refer the legal issues to the International Court.

Until the Spanish announcement about new measures at the frontier, the utmost restraint was observed in all that was said on the British side. The new provocation, which had to be regarded as an unfriendly action, naturally made it necessary for the British government to make the strongest protests, both before and during the round of talks which has now ended.

During the previous three rounds of talks it had become clear that legal issues are at the root of the differences between the two governments, and it is therefore only logical to put the matter before the highest international judicial tribunal.

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It would be appropriate to ask the court for an opinion on all the legal issues related to Gibraltar: chief amongst them would be the question of sovereignty over the southern part of the isthmus connecting the rock with the mainland of Spain — the area commonly known as "The British Neutral Ground." The question of "adjacent waters" could, inter alia, also be included in the examination. It would also be possible for the court to go into the disputed question of overflights.

The present British and Spanish legal interpretations of some of these questions are diametrically opposed, and there is little hope, without legal ruling, of reconciling them in diplomatic discussions.

For instance, Spain claims "The British Neutral Ground," whereas Britain regards this as British territory. This view has been on record and well known for years.

Britain has exercised sovereign reights in this area since at least 1838, and informed the Spanish government, at least as early as 1909, in writing, that it was British territory.

There was, for instance, a letter dated March 22, 1909, from the British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, to the Spanish ambassador in London, making this point abundantly clear. The Spanish reply to this at the time — and the reply to another communication of the same nature — clearly shows that the Spanish government fully understood the nature and purport of these communications.

Some of these documents are also recorded in "The Spanish Red Book on Gibraltar," published by the Spanish government in 1965. It is therefore surprising, to say the least, that when this well known British attitude was reiterated during the Anglo-Spanish discussions, Spain alleged that this British claim had been made for "the first time."

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It is even more astonishing that the Spanish side should have chosen to describe this British statement of their legal position as "aggression."

Another vital point at issue is that Spain claims a legal right to close the Gibraltar land frontier completely and to stop all exchange of merchandise. Britain contends that Spain cannot. Like other disputed legal questions, this could best be settled by the International Court.

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But, whatever the Spanish legal view on this point, it would be reasonable to expect the Spanish government to consider what impression its frontier harassment must make on world opinion. These pinpricks at the frontier are aimed at the people of Gibraltar, over whom Spain wants to establish her sovereignty. She has made great play with the slogan that she wants to see Gibraltar "decolonized."

The wishes of the Gibraltarians are well known. Nor would Britain have anything to fear from a comparison between her own and the Spanish colonial record.

Therefore, if Spain wants to prove the sincerity of her intentions, the two steps best designed to do so would be:

Agreement to go to the International Court;

To desist from actions which can only serve to antagonize the people of Gibraltar.

(British Information Services)

Stability Nearer

Buddhist Rebel's Powers Quenched

By OTTO VON HAPSBURG from Saigon

THE Pagoda Chua Xa Loi is today an island of peace amidst the din of Saigon. Located in a small garden, where pretty girls from the nearby Lycee sit in the shade, it is visited mainly by nice old grannies of the neighborhood. The bonze, a Southern Buddhist, is a holy man. He states with emphasis that politics must stop on the threshold of a house devoted to prayer and meditation. This is a far cry from the recent past, when from here were issued the calls for the revolution, and monks sallied forth ready to burn themselves in public. Since the day that the representatives of the Buddhist Institute were compelled to leave, the pagoda has resumed its pious mission. It is no longer a centre of conspiracy.

Not far from here, on the road to Cholon, is the Vien Hoa Dao, the Buddhist Institute. It is a modern building in rather dubious taste. Its doors are closed and guarded by fierce-looking individuals. Apparently there is complete calm. But behind the drawn curtains a decisive battle is being waged between the factions that today divide a group relatively united in the past.

This institute is above all the home base of Thich Tri Quang, a strange figure, intelligent, cynical, ambitious, who a few years ago left the darkness of North Viet Nam to undertake a career made of violence and hypocrisy. Tri Quang insists that he is not a Communist agent. Maybe. Nevertheless if he were one he would not have acted differently.

His great hour came with the assassination of President Diem. The Bonze had convinced some credulous Americans that he was acting only to establish democracy. But once his main enemy was dead, he did not stop. Thich Tri Quang destroyed one government after another and prevented every effort to stabilize the country. His power was so great that he finally lost all restraint.

In March of this year he attacked General Cao Ky, presenting demands so unreasonable that even fanatical Buddhists were shocked. Soon he had at his side only the worst elements of the urban population, groups of toughs whom he financed up to 4000 piastres a month. The government had only the choice to surrender unconditionally or to react. Ky and General Loan, after having tried every peaceful solution, finally decided to affirm their authority. Tri Quang used the big means, the self-burning of monks and a hunger strike, which was the more spectacular since in secrecy he continued to take nourishment.

This time the people had had enough. It was not so much governmental power but rather universal disgust that destroyed the Buddhist myth. Tri Quang and his accomplices remained alone. Their political power collapsed.

This decline of the most nefarious man in South Viet Nam gives an unprecedented chance to true Buddhism. Liberated from extraneous influences, the religion can now regain its honored place in the community. This possibility coincides with fraternal overtures on the part of the Catholics and other religious groups. If the Buddhists take advantage of this opportunity there is hope for a much-needed recovery of South Viet Nam's political stability.

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Among the Russians

Sign of Flexibility Encourages Britain

By ANDREW WALKER

THERE has been a good deal of speculation recently about favorable changes in the Russian attitude on a number of questions at issue between them and the West. However, some press comment has rather tended to overstate what is probably the true position.

In the light of Foreign Secretary George Brown's talks in New York and Washington, British diplomatic circles think it is possible to indicate certain new facts, although it will only be possible in the course of time to evaluate their real significance.

It would appear that the Soviet Union is prepared to make agreements of some kind. What the West will have to do is to investigate the Soviet attitude, treading a careful line between optimism on the one hand and cynicism on the other.

So far as the British government is concerned, no opportunities will be lost on this score.

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The two subjects which have been in the foreground are Viet Nam and the possibility of a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

As far as Viet Nam is concerned the new facts seem to be, first, that Mr. Andrei Gromyko is much more willing to talk and not only to listen. This amounts to a slight change in the Soviet position.

In December last year Mr. Michael Stewart, then foreign secretary, on his visit to Moscow, tried unsuccessfully to engage Mr. Gromyko in discussions on Viet Nam. In February and again in July, Prime Minister Harold Wilson went to Moscow and was able to talk to Mr. Alexei Kosygin. So at least between February and July they were prepared to listen. Now they seem more willing to talk.

There is also every reason to believe that the Russians now think they have some influence in Hanoi and have a part to play. In the past they have always insisted that negotiations must be carried out with the North Vietnamese. And it will be recalled that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, when he was the Soviet leader, wanted to wash his hands of any involvement in Indo-China.

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However, there has been no change in the standard Russian line on priorities. Soviet utterances have made it clear that they will continue to insist on an end to the American bombing of North Viet Nam.

There has been no indication of what action the Russians would take if the bombing were to stop, nor, indeed, whether this would be followed by any actual measures on the part of the North Vietnamese.

It is felt in London that if progress is to be made, it may be along the lines of "de-escalation" or a lowering of the intensity of the fighting. But what would come after this it is impossible at present to say. It might lead to a cease-fire or a stalemate.

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On the question of a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, it is significant that Mr. Gromyko has said—and has made it public—that, in the Russian view, this is an important and urgent problem and has thrown out the hope that progress might be made on it.

This again denotes a certain change in the Soviet position over the past few months. But at the moment it is quite impossible to deduce whether the Russians are now accepting what the West has always taken to be the case—namely that this is a global problem and that India, under the pressure of the Chinese nuclear threat, is a key country in this respect.

It is, of course, always possible that the Russians want to inject certain ideas into Western minds before definite arrangements are made in NATO for nuclear sharing.

Indeed, the motives behind this new flexibility on the part of the Russians can only be a matter for speculation. Quite possibly the most important factor is the failure of Chinese diplomacy over the past few years and the deplorable internal situation in China.

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The Russians may feel that they can go ahead in making arrangements with the West without being damaged by Chinese accusations.

Another factor may be the strong desire of many East European countries to improve their bilateral relations with the West. And perhaps the new Soviet leaders feel they have now consolidated their position at home.

There is, however, no evidence to suggest, as one British newspaper has, that the Soviet Union may now be prepared to use its influence to stop the fighting in Viet Nam in return for an East-West accommodation in Europe which would leave West Germany no stronger.

It is evident that there is likely to be some lively diplomatic action in the coming months, although it is impossible to say through exactly what channels the different subjects will be pursued.

The new Russian flexibility may be a cause of hope. But at present it would be premature to put it any higher.

In Sweden

White Collar Revolt

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

UNDER a well-ordered surface, Sweden is really a topsy-turvy country. The prime minister's wife has come out on strike against the prime minister; Mrs. Erlander in her capacity of schoolteacher, Mr. Tage Erlander as the incarnation of her employer, the state. Both are Social Democrats; neither sees any paradox in the situation.

In a society where negotiating has been hallowed as a means of settling disputes, the teachers have turned to direct action; they enjoy the support neither of the Social Democratic Party nor of the trades unions.

The ministry of education has retaliated with a lockout. Twenty-thousand teachers will be sent home eventually, and half-a-million pupils deprived of instruction. Under Swedish industrial law, seven days' notice of lockout or general strike must be given: the teachers have exploited a loophole that allows immediate partial strikes. Two thousand stayed home last week, affecting 50,000 schoolchildren.

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So far, the teachers have enjoyed the strike far more than the pupils. They alone have stayed away, while the children — warned sternly over the radio against absenting themselves — have had to go to school as usual. "Do it yourself" classes have sprung up here and there, with senior pupils conducting an improvised tutorial system. Attempted strike-breaking by extra school programs on the state-owned radio and TV has been stopped; so too has a scheme for employing parents as temporary instructors. To avoid public obloquy, the striking teachers are preparing correspondence courses trying to mitigate damage to the education of the younger generation.

The teachers are striking for $154 a month increase in salary, but above all against what they consider maltreatment and dishonesty on the part of the ministry of education. Only those with university training are concerned; since they teach all the higher classes at secondary schools, their power is considerable. On an average they went to university for six years, before starting at a salary of $420 a month, which, after tax, leaves them about $280. For this they have to work 50 hours a week, half teaching classes, the other half correcting exercises and preparing lessons. A building worker will earn more working a 40-hour week.

The immediate cause of the strike was alleged government perfidy. Negotiations have been proceeding for well over a year between the ministry of education and SACO (the Swedish Confederation of University Graduates). It seems that just before the recent local government elections, the teachers were given certain verbal promises which were repudiated after the poll. This turned out to be a defeat for the ruling Social Democratic Party, and one of the results is said to be a hardening in the attitude of all state departments towards wage claims.

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In fact, the teachers' strike is but a symptom of deep unrest among all university graduates in Swedish life. They feel that they are being exploited in favor of manual workers, chiefly for political reasons. SACO is a rival of the Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions, which gives the Social Democratic Party its power and money. And the trade unions have always favored the "good honest laborer." They are now agitating for higher wages for the lowest-paid workers at the expense of those in the higher income brackets.

University graduates have hitherto eschewed the strike weapon. Unaccustomed to concerted action, it goes against their nature. "But the worm has turned," said one Stockholm teacher. After the teachers, there are plans for paralyzing the administration by selective strikes of university graduates in key positions.

Meanwhile, teachers are having a marvellous time. Strike pay secures them the same net salary they would have had while working. "I'm playing Burlington Bertie," said one teacher of English at a Stockholm school. "I get up at 10:30. I do nothing all day. I enjoy the view from my window. Let the strike continue, for a month at least. I can still pay off the instalments on the car, and perhaps I can get down to my house in the country. I've just bought one, and despaired of seeing it until Christmas."

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Grade 11 Students Taste Refreshing Literary Flavors

Textbook Typifies New Look of Learning

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A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

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Letters from doomed Germans at Stalingrad; a discussion on Canadian biculturalism; Robert Burns' 'A Man's a Man for a' That'; the journal of northern explorer Samuel Hearne; the excavation of Troy; the Book of Job. . . .

A multitude of literary flavors bubble up in a refreshing new text which Grade 11 English students are reading this autumn. A Mulligan stew of modern and ancient selections, it ranges from Arabian proverbs to science fiction, from Homer to Mao Tse-tung.

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The book is Man's Search for Values, one of the new volumes being introduced in our schools as part of the continuing curriculum revisions of the past few years.

This book embodies the lively new look of learning that has come into the classrooms lately. Again I suggest parents read it if their teenagers bring it home, or perhaps find a Grade 11 babysitter who has the book.

For years the curriculum prescribed a trio of small red texts in Grade 11 English. There was nothing intrinsically wrong with them, but they were plainly out of date long ago.

Prose of Our Day, published in 1940 and later revised, told of the sinking of the Lusitania, contained Winston Churchill's recollections of the 1918 armistice celebration, and described the engine room of the Queen Mary as a modern marvel.

A Selection of English Poetry was full of the old masters (and who can knock them for being born when they were?) but was more concerned with poetic form than content.

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Representative Short Stories was published in 1917, believe it or not, and last revised in 1930. It was representative of nothing in the 1960s, and was barely in the 20th century.

Take Nathaniel Hawthorne: ". . . Long ere the thunder of the great Slide had ceased to roar among the mountains, the mortal agony had been endured, and the victims were at peace."

That's all gone now, thank goodness. What the kids read today is a mixture of the classics and the most modern.

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Prescribed text in Grade 11 include four Shakespeare plays, the Iliad, Lord of the Flies, The Red Badge of Courage, The Good Earth, and even Ray Bradbury's The Martian Chronicles, a gentle science fiction opus.

Man's Search For Values dwells on three themes: man and society, man and war, man and the unknown.

It contains a vast and stimulating collection of prose and verse.

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Look at the authors: Morley Callaghan, Voltaire, Kahlil Gibran, William Blake, Ogden Nash, Leo Tolstoy, George Orwell, Hugh MacLennan, Abraham, Lincoln, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Plato, Cicero, Chaucer, Farley Mowat, Rabelais, James Thurber, Eric Nicol, Lord Byron, Cervantes, Niccolo Machiavelli, Mordecai Richler, Bertrand Russell, Stephen Leacock, Arthur C. Clarke, Isaac Asimov . . .

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"It covers man's written history: what he held dear then, and what he values now," says Miss Mabel Conibear, an English teacher at Esquimalt High and a member of the provincial curriculum committee which chose the text.

"In the Iliad, physical courage was admired. Today the emphasis is shifting to moral courage."

Each selection provides some new inward look at man.

"Some conservatives may not be pleased. We can expect an uproar sooner or later when someone discovers that Mao Tse-tung is represented. (In a 1937 essay he calls on the communist faithful to combat liberalism.)

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As interesting as the text is the advice to teachers in the new curriculum guide issued by the province.

"Ultimately the success of this course rests with the teacher," says the guide. "It is crucial that he exercise professional insight in interpreting the objectives of the course . . ."

Teachers are told to organize the course any way they choose, another step toward professionalism in the classroom and away from the old rigidly-prescribed curriculum.

It sounds most interesting. I think we'll be hearing a lot about English 11.

Quotable Quotes

We didn't lose anything, and that's a victory for B.C. We didn't get anything either.— Premier Bennett, after federal-provincial fiscal conference in Ottawa.

It is one of France's roles to turn the Americans away from the temptation of imperialism. — Edgar Faure, France's minister of agriculture.

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CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

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A friend from Los Angeles who knows and loves Victoria and who recently returned to his own seething metropolis after a late-summer holiday here writes to say that he believes we are in danger.

Contrasting the placidity of this town with the people-ridden, car-crazy Los Angeles area, he poses the question of just what the Lower Island would become if every tenth tourist who visits here decided to remain.

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In no time at all, he says, we would have "progress." Our standard of living would rise; there would be more money in circulation; the downtown would become "vital" and the periphery prosperous.

New high-rises would spring up all over the place; automobile traffic would be doubled to trebled necessitating great freeways, overpasses, underpasses and bypasses. Beautiful saltbox subdivisions would reach out from the city and eat up all that ugly meadowland and treed area on our outskirts.

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This suburban development would also enable us to get rid of all that parkland the city owns and which now is just sitting there doing nothing and not making a cent.

Land values would skyrocket and owners would be able to sell at inflated prices and make enough money to get away to Tofino or Burns Lake or Fort St. James or Timbuktoo for a rest.

Golf courses would ring with merry laughter of foursomes tripping over each other and fishermen would meet each other and exchange social notes while disentangling their lines.

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There would be plenty of company on riding trails and those archaic nature-lover types would disappear because there wouldn't be any nature to love.

And, the Los Angeleno points out, the best thing about it all is that it would continue. Once we got the first 100,000 or so here multitides would follow — like lemmings. They found that out in Los Angeles, he said. People first came because of the attractions but that was soon forgotten and then they began to come because other people were coming.

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I suppose he had his tongue in his cheek but he suggested that the municipality post notices at all avenues of entry. They would read:

"The City of Victoria goes on record as asking no more people to come here to live. We have the best climate, best fishing, best golfing and many other bests. We are becoming selfish and wish to keep all this unspoiled. Please come as tourists and stay a while but do not think of living here."

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CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

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So many contradictory statements have been made by B.C.'s three political leaders about the escalating costs of the Peace and Columbia River power projects that by now you should be thoroughly confused.

Throughout last month's provincial election campaign, Premier Bennett denied Opposition charges that costs are skyrocketing. He maintained that power at Mica Dam will still be delivered at the four-mill figure originally estimated by provincial engineers.

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But in two subsequent trips to Ottawa, the premier laid the blame for spiralling construction costs at the doorstep of the federal government.

In a brief submitted to Ottawa shortly after the Sept. 12 election, the premier claimed that the Columbia River project will cost $30,000,000 more than anticipated because of the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials.

In his second brief, submitted several days ago, he stated that costs on the combined Peace-Columbia projects will rise $100,000,000 above estimates because of the sales tax.

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In the wake of the second submission, New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan charged that Premier Bennett knew when the Columbia River Treaty was signed that the federal sales tax would apply to the project and that the money received from the United States would not be sufficient to complete the project.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault agreed with Mr. Strachan that the Columbia and Peace costs are likely to spiral by upwards of $150,000,000.

And both opposition leaders compounded the confusion by suggesting that the provincial government is in financial trouble on its giant hydro-electric power and flood control projects.

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The controversy completed a full cycle and it was again Premier Bennett's turn to comment. He said, in Ottawa, that B.C. Hydro co-chairmen Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside reported that both the Columbia and Peace power projects will be within the estimates contained in an earlier report of the B.C. Energy Board.

The politicians have clouded the issue to the point where the general public probably doesn't know what to believe.

The man on the street, who eventually will have to pay for the millions of dollars which are being spent, has a right to know what is going on and why.

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The time has come for the government to give the public some kind of interim accounting of just what is happening on the power scene.

Here, in a nutshell, is what a B.C. Energy Board official explained to me the other day:

The original cost figures no longer apply because B.C.'s hydro-electric plans were modified but even if the dams now cost more money the market for electricity has increased more rapidly than expected, so that the final cost of the electricity will be as low or lower than originally estimated.

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A recent cost study, when equated with a new study of demand for power, showed that rising revenues will offset rising costs to the point where cheap electricity will still be obtained, he said.

His reasoning made sense, and if this is the case, I think Premier Bennett should see that the information is officially passed along to the public.

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Alternating hosts for the weekly public affairs show called Sunday and starting Nov. 6 are, clockwise from upper left:

Sunday producer Robert Hoyt, folk singer Ian Tyson, poet Leonard Cohen, TV newsman Peter Reilly and story editor Larry Zolf.

Only last month, Reilly quit as public face for W5, the CTV network's rival to Sunday, in a dispute over joint use of a W5 story by Toronto publisher John Bassett, a CTV bigwig.

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Zolf

Reilly

Cohen

Playhouse Saved

Famed Prep School Lives in Hollywood

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The playhouse theatre company with more prominent alumni in movies than any other drama school is going to stay open after all.

On the night the revenuers padlocked the famed Pasadena Playhouse for nonpayment of taxes, playhouse executive producer Albert McLeery stood outside with actors Victor Jory and Leon Ames — two of the alumni.

SWEETENED KITTY

They watched as Playhouse students staged an impromptu entertainment in the street to raise money for their moribund alma mater. A former student, Chris Connelly of Peyton Place, sweetened the kitty with $200 and other onlookers gave $1,300.

"I looked at those kids, playing their hearts out where all theatre began—in the gutter," McCleery recalls. "That's when I told myself: We're going to make it."

TAX ARREARS

On that bleak night in August, the outlook was dismal. Armed internal revenue officers swept into the Playhouse and closed it because of $30,000 in tax arrears.

The theatre, with a 50-year history, seemed unable to extricate itself.

But Pasadena and Hollywood rallied behind it. A local telethon raised $7,000. A star-filled benefit produced $11,000.

TWO NEWSPAPERS

Pasadenans of all walks of life contributed money and supplies. A campaign by The Star - News and Independent brought donations of $21,500.

"Without the two newspapers we wouldn't be open today," says McCleery.

The Playhouse is open and doing fine business with Captain Brass-Bound's Conversion, the George Bernard Shaw play starring Celeste Holm. Last weekend a second bandbox theatre began a run of Stop The World — I Want To Get Off. Community support continues to grow.

"The five restauruants near the Playhouse are busy every night," said McCleery. "That's a good sign. Theatre - going should be an event, an important occasion when local citizens dine out before the show."

Canadian Poets Join On Special Records

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Webb

Victoria - born poet Phyllis Webb will be among eight Canadian poets to be heard on a new two-disc recording made by the CBC.

Canadian Poets 1, which is being published as a special centennial project, contains the two 12-inch LP recordings along with biographies and photographs of the poets.

The poets were chosen to be a cross-section of the community of poets in Canada.

NETWORK SERIES

The others are Earle Birney of Vancouver, George Bowering, Leonard Cohen, Irving Layton, Gwendolyn MacEwen, John Newlove and Alfred Purdy.

The biographies and poem notes on the two LP covers were written by Robert McCormack.

CBC Publications has produced the recording in collaboration with Ideas, a CBC network series which has featured many of the poets.

This is in addition to the CBC's main centennial project, a collaboration with RCA Victor in a number of recordings of Canadian music by Canadian orchestras and soloists.

Three-Nation Beat Expensive Industry

LONDON (AP) — A three-nation, multi - million - dollar project to build beat group musical instruments at Racanati, Italy, has been announced here. The project, sponsored by U.S., British and Italian firms, will cost about £1,000,000.

NORTH BREEZES

"My friend says James Douglas was the first governor to hold office on Vancouver Island. We've bet a steak on it," our dining room guest told our Maitre d' Leslie.

Les said the friend was wrong. Richard Blanshard was first governor of the colony of Vancouver Island. Then came Douglas, who later became first governor of the mainland colony of B.C.

"Then why did they name the Douglas fir for him?" said the friend in a pique. Leslie was stuck.

But a lady at the next table excused herself for butting in.

"They didn't," she said. "The tree was named for Scottish botanist David Douglas, who explored this province about 20 years earlier." Seems everybody's a history student in a centennial year.

And Imperial salutes to Keith Hodson, who knew how to save a choking baby; to new chaplain of Canadian Scottish, Rev. P. W. R. Isles; to RYVC's new commodore, Peter Townsend, and Oak Bay High's record - breaking swimmer, Sue Litvin.

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'God Gave Me Many Talents'

Back in His Room at the Top

By LOGAN GOURLAY

LONDON (Special) — Noel Coward wears his celebrity comfortably like an expensive but well-worn silken dressing gown that's always wrapped around him even when he's asleep.

In a rare interview, he admitted — not reluctantly — that from an early age, "10 to be exact," he expected to be celebrated, rich and successful; he became that and he remains that.

MANY TALENTS

"I am an exceptionally gifted person. It will be futile and silly to deny it. God gave me many talents."

From Coward this is a simple statement of fact. He has none of the false modesty of the mediocre, yet he has the humility of the really creative person.

Coward

"What has kept me going and sustained me?

"Integrity. Some kind of inner integrity. No, don't say that. It sounds too bloody pompous.

"It's some kind of inner monitor. The voice inside that says, 'Now behave yourself, Noel. Don't take the advice of the damn fool critics and pack up. And don't allow yourself to be talked into doing this or that if it's wrong for you.' "

Coward tapped his shiny, talented, nearly hairless skull. He chuckled:

TOO ABSURD

"My God, inner voices. I can hear them saying old Noel has really gone gaga. Thinks he's Joan of Arc. At his age. It's too absurd.

"But seriously the inner monitor does help."

With the guidance of his monitor Coward at 66 is securely and serenely back in his room at the top with a commanding view of the show-business season.

Two of his old plays, Private Lives and Present Laughter, have been revived and acclaimed recently in the West End.

Another, Hay Fever, has been honored by production at the National Theatre.

NEARING END

Suite In Three Keys, his new production, in which he plays the leading parts after a 13-year absence from the London stage, is nearing the end of a season, which he admits has been something of a triumph.

"Certainly it has been most gratifying. I adore success. But a great deal of nonsense has been written about my tackling serious subjects. About my chage of life or something.

"Perhaps I have changed, but so have the times. I remember in one of my early plays the censor wouldn't allow me to use the word sex.

"Not in any suggestive sense. Just plain sex. Now it is a cliche and it is paraded all over the stage in all its variations.

"Not so long ago homosexuality couldn't even be mentioned on the stage. Now you wonder if there are any heterosexuals left.

NOW WONDER

"Homosexuality is a difficlut subject for a playwright. It must be treated with taste and dignity. I think I have succeeded in doing that in one of the new plays, A Song at Twilight.

"I didn't set out to preach or moralize. But perhaps I have said something worth saying in a country like England which still has that archaic anti-homosexual law.

"One thing I hope I will be spared in my declining years — and this is one of the boring aspects of being a celebrity — is being asked by lady journalists why I have never married.

"The reason quite simply is I couldn't live all the time with another person. Male or female.

"I was born alone, I have lived alone more or less, and I'll die alone. One of the new plays is about a man facing up to death.

"Like me he is an agnostic, but he tries to do it with some dignity and courage.

"I hope to do the same. I keep an open mind, but I will be somewhat surprised if St. Peter taps me on the shoulder and says 'This way, Noel. Come up and try your hand on the harp.' "

Dimension-150 Acclaimed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember the 12-by-15-foot screen of silent movies and early talkies?

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The latest is dimension 150 or D-150, the brainchild of two men who say it's the first new process in eight years and gives the highest fidelity yet in picture and sound.

United Artists Theatres, which own D-150, Inc., are installing the system in their new movie houses. Film Daily has said D-150 "has everything that has been claimed for it," and critic Bosley Crowther acclaimed its "stunning projection."

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Ronnie Reagan Political Grind

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Politics holds sway, so to speak, even among those who undress before the public for a living.

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Until recently, strippers at a theatre here used such show business names as Peeler Lawford, Fran Sinatra and Samya Davis.

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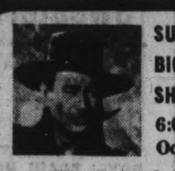

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Festivals 'Enrich' Youth

Wood

Music festivals, says Robin Wood, aim at enriching the lives of the students taking part — and the vast majority of teachers treat them as just that.

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The Victoria School of Music director, who is also Victoria president of the Registered Music Teachers' Association, was replying to a column on these pages a week ago by Colonist music critic William Thomas.

Mr. Thomas viewed the festivals as part of "a conspiracy to deprive (children) of enjoying music for pure pleasure of the music itself" and "another arena for boosting the teacher's vanity and parent's ego, and falsifying musical values."

Mr. Wood fired back:

"There are, no doubt, a few people who use examinations and festivals to feed their vanity but many others use them for what they are meant to be: an opportunity to receive an unbiased appraisal given by distinguished musicians from elsewhere.

"Is there anything wrong with that?

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"Mr. Thomas does not appear to approve of students playing in public. How else are they to gain platform experience? What is the purpose of music if it is not to perform and to listen?

"Mr. Thomas believes that the study of music should give pleasure. So do we all; but the greatest pleasure is the result of great achievement.

"That takes hard work and not all hard work is pleasurable in itself: why deny it? It is a means to a desirable end.

"We all need incentives to prove this to ourselves. Public performances, examinations and festivals, when used with the right motives, provide some of the incentives for us to use or not use as we see fit.

"We educate our students primarily to enrich their lives: not to train them for jobs. However, if a few enter the music profession we are happy to help them. With all, our aim is to instil a love of music. I don't think we need to apologize for that.

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"I regret that Mr. Thomas should impugn the motives of many devoted musicians and parents with his references, presumably humorous, to a conspiracy and a plot to take the pleasure and joy out of our students' music making."

What's Next

Today—The Three Worlds of Peggy Walton Packard, 1322-A Government, 8:30 p.m.

Today—Pat Paulsen Sing Out Show, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30.

Thursday—Scottish films with Forsythe Hardy, McPherson, 8 p.m.

Nov. 6—UVic foreign film, Two Daughters (India), Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 and 9—Film, The Unique World of Switzerland, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, 8 p.m.

Nov. 9 and 10—Rolf Harris, McPherson, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 11, 12 and 16-19—Murder in the Cathedral, Christ Church Cathedral, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 13—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. (Also Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m.).

Hansel and Gretel Big Test

Opera? It's Up to the Public

If city audiences want opera on stage at the McPherson Playhouse and are prepared to support then they can have it, says James Norcop, manager of the Vancouver Opera Association.

Mr. Norcop explained that, if the presentation of Hansel and Gretel at the McPherson Playhouse Nov. 15 is a success, then the B.C. opera ensemble of the Vancouver Opera Association will stage a program of chamber operas in the theatre.

He added it is also planned to use local musicians and singers in future productions.

Two complete casts of singers will make the provincial tour of Hansel and Gretel.

The role of Gretel will be sung by Loro Farrell and Christine Anton, and Hansel by Judith Forst and Kathy Fearn.

The witch will be sung by Betty Phillips and Sophie Turko; the mother by Audrey Galss and Edith McLellan.

Other roles will be sung by Cornelius Optoff, Shelia Marks, Violet Goosen, Diane Delacroix and Margaret Eckford.

Mr. Norcop explained he is opposed to productions of "watered down" operas cut to the bone to meet the limitations of a tight budget.

He prefers to present chamber opera with full costumes and sets.

Support of the Hansel and Gretel show will determine future planning.

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The regimental band, pipes, drums and bugles of the Royal Highland Fusiliers should fill the Memorial Arena for their show Nov. 14.

The fusiliers are the regiment also known as Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire.

One of the specialties of the Fusiliers is a comedy drill routine recalling the days of the typical British Army battle between the sergeants and the recruits.

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Harry Mossfield, who was seen here during the summer in a most successful concert, is to sing in a pops concert with the Vancouver Symphony Nov. 5.

His offering will include works by Mozart, Strauss and Lehar, Mrs. Mossfield, Pearl Kerr, will accompany him.

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Wagner's Ring, Das Rheingold, Die Walkure, Siegfried and Gotterdammerung, will be presented by CBC on television Nov. 16.

The documentary film was shot during a recording session for London records in Vienna.

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Don't miss the Pat Paulsen show in the McPherson at 8:30 tonight. The Sing Out Show features comic Paulsen plus Carol Hedin, Valdy, John Booker and Ed Simpson Baikie.

Also at 8:30 tonight, the Bastion Theatre Studio presents The Three Worlds of Peggy Walton Packard at 1322-A Government.

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Bastion's Pied Piper will play matinees in the McPherson Nov. 19 and 26 and Dec. 3 — after a trip to Olympia, Wash.

The Marg Adelberg musical will do six performances in Olympia starting Nov. 2.

Bill Thomas

ON MUSIC

Patricia Neal: Woman of Tragedy

Courageous Mother Preparing Comeback

By JOAN DEPPA

GREAT MISSENDEN, England (UPI) — It was that quiet time of day every mother looks forward to — when all the children are somehow occupied and she can have a moment to herself.

Patricia Neal is no exception, but she had an exceptional project this particular day.

The Academy Award actress, who was stricken blind and dumb and paralyzed by three massive brain hemorrhages almost two years ago, was planning to study a film script and the mere fact she could was a major triumph.

Astonishing

In a rambling white farmhouse on the outskirts of this tiny village 30 miles from London, in the moments she can spare from her duties as wife and mother, the 40-year-old Kentucky-born actress is quietly preparing for her comeback after an astonishing and courageous recovery.

"It's very difficult for me to read aloud, but I can," she said, showing no trace of the speech impediment that haunted her for months after the strokes. "I think I will be able to memorize enough lines for a film, although I doubt I'll ever be able to act on a stage again.

"Learning lines used to be so easy for me," she said. "And do you notice my limp?"

Complications

She still drags her right leg slightly, but only slightly, a handicap movie cameras could easily overlook.

The phone rang and at once Patricia Neal, actress, became Mrs. Roald Dahl, mother of a happy family of growing youngsters.

Tessa, 9, was on the line to tell her she had to go to a Brownie meeting, but she'd left her uniform at home and a neighbor she was visiting would come to fetch it. The message was full of complications, like badges and purses and other miscellany so important to nine-year-olds.

Then Clara, the Hungarian girl who helps with the children and housework, returned from the village with the two youngest, Ophelia, 2½, and Lucy, born five months after her mother's near-fatal attack.

The Hubbub

The telephone rang again. This time it was her son Theo, 6, who was having tea with a neighbor and wanted to know if Ophelia could come, too.

Every trace of mother's quiet time disappeared amid familiar family hubbub, though there was still an interview across the kitchen table.

A more normal family scene would be hard to imagine, with mother firmly in charge, calmly arranging teatime, watching that the baby didn't toddle out an open door and still managing to answer questions.

Neal

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Patricia Neal, better known in these parts as simply Mrs. Dahl, looked rather pleased with herself when the confusion finally cleared and she could settle down for a quiet cup of tea.

"Do you think I could memorize lines?" she asked.

The good humor with which she spoke belied the real drama of her question, just as her praise of son Theo—"he's such a bright little boy"—hid her real concern for the child who has had eight major brain operations since his carriage was hit by a taxicab in New York when he was four months old.

Same School

"One eye's still not quite right and his writing's not very good because he has to use his left hand, but he goes to the same school Tessa goes to and he was passed on to the next grade this year," Miss Neal said. "It's possible he may have to have another operation to correct the eye."

Her firstborn child, Olivia, died at the age of seven from an attack of measles in 1962, two years after Theo's accident.

Twilight was coming on and husband-author Dahl came in from the garden.

Immediately a gentle to and fro began that left little doubt Dahl has helped guide his wife back to normality.

Same Spirit

His questions on the whereabouts of the children and other household odds and ends were designed to test her memory and she answered them in the same spirit.

But their central concern was Miss Neal's final step to complete recovery, her comeback as an actress. Producers and directors are beginning to make the trek to Great Missenden to discuss projects with her.

"I must go over the script tonight," she told her husband. He agreed firmly. Studio officials were coming to talk to her about it.

An the day the indomitable Patricia Neal would finally step before the cameras again did not seem very far away.

'Chaplin' Lucky

Known as Charlie Chaplin of Sweden, Nils Poppe has been signed for part in film that could make him famous around world. Co-stars will be Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Alec Guinness and movie will be film version of Graham Greene novel The Comedians.—(Fednews)

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Was Manila Staged For LBJ's Vanity?

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

The Manila communique combines with the accounts of the conference to generate an overwhelming question: Why was the meeting held at all?

Not, certainly, for the diplomatic purpose of clearing the path to a peaceful settlement. It is true that the conference was the occasion for announcing certain new positions that could in time evolve as elements of a general agreement.

But all of these endividual steps could have been taken without Manila. As it is, they are part and parcel of a general emphasis which can only serve to diminish their credibility and importance.

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The general emphasis of Manila — the true message that the conference delivers to the world — is the emphasis on "agression" by North Viet Nam and the "territorial integrity" of South Viet Nam. But these concepts, while they may exist in the mind of the U.S. secretary of state have only a cloudy reality outside of that quaint world.

The "agression" by the North has, in both time and numbers, lagged behind the intervention of American power. The "territorial integrity" of South Viet Nam is a notion alien to the Geneva Peace Accord of 1954 which is the basic diplomatic instrument for Viet Nam.

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Even assuming that the claims against "aggression" and for "territorial integrity" are sound, why advertise them? Accepting these claims would represent a maximum climb — down for the government of North Viet Nam.

To advance them to the centre of a heightened stage claiming supreme world attention is the reverse of making their acceptance likely. It is to assure that, diplomatically, Manila can accomplish nothing that might not have done better in other ways.

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The military purpose of the conference is even more obscure than the diplomatic objective. That the fighting up to now has not yielded decisive results would suggest, that if the real problem were to stop "aggression" and maintain "territorial integrity," there would be required an increase in the military effort.

Instead there is to be an increase in the pacification effort — the effort to win over by provision of security in self-government, and economic and social help to thousands of hamlets still dominated by the Viet Cong rebels.

But the decision to expand pacification hardly required Manila.

A third legitimate purpose for Manila would have been the political purpose — the purpose of rallying U.S. public opinion behind a president who was visibly to be seen taking a problem in hand and moving toward its solution. But no one can look at Manila with a confident sense that American aims in Viet Nam are will defined and the path toward their achievement laid out.

On the contrary, the great uncertainty as to whether the United States is trying to win a war or to make a peace persists. The doubt about the way out that bugs almost all of us, and that makes policy so vulnerable to hawk sentiment at critical junctures, has been prolonged.

Instead of leading public opinion, President Johnson has left it to its own devices. And in this ambiguous condition, not even his closest advisers profess to see political gains.

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There remains the purpose all of us have been trying to avoid mentioning — the personal purpose. Is it possible that the prime reason for Manila was a vanity so intense as to require the centre of attention at all times? A selfishness so great that it could not, even for a few weeks of electionerring, abide to share the headlines with other men in lesser positions?

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BACKGROUND

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The Chinese A-Missile

Power Balance Altered

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

China's test explosion of a nuclear-tipped guided missile is another step in the slow but distinct alteration in the Asian balance of power, perhaps of more immediate concern to the Soviet Union and other neighboring countries than to the Western community.

One guided missile doesn't place China in the same nuclear league as Russia and the U.S., but China is known to be stockpiling nuclear warheads.

While theorists have suggested that the more China gets into this business the more restraint it will show through sheer realization of the devastation of a nuclear holocaust, the Chinese leadership trend indicates China is becoming increasingly dedicated to a philisophy of upheaval.

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There always is the danger that a combination of increasing isolation, internal unrest, fear of U.S. and Soviet missiles aimed at China and an exaggerated presumption of military strength can lead to hasty challenges from which China might find it difficult to withdraw.

Mao Tse-tung has expressed the view that because of its huge population and great geography, China has a better chance to emerge victorious from a nuclear exchange than its enemies. But China still is in an early stage of atomic development and is known to lack sufficient rockets and bombers to make its nuclear threat effective.

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The guided-missile approach undoubtedly will prove far more effective than China's current inventory of medium bombers.

Somewhat like Canada's 400-mile Bomarcs, the Chinese missiles would hardly be of the sort at this stage to reach across the Pacific. But they could probably reach into India and Soviet Asia.

China has stated it will never be the first to use nuclear weapons, but it seems certain that it will be no party to any formal nuclear guarantees to its non-nuclear neighbors.

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Chinese hostility could force Moscow to reconsider its relations with Washington and bring on the collusion between the two that Peking maintains already has taken place. It will undoubtedly revive demands from some American military men for a preventive war against China.

(Canadian Press)

U.S. to Take Brunt of Viet Nam War

Saigon Plays Second Fiddle

By PETER ARNETT
From Saigon

The United States is increasingly assuming the leading role in the Viet Nam war.

When U.S. troops move into the Mekong Delta early next year, as now expected, the war will be American-led throughout South Viet Nam.

The realities of heavy casualties, many desertions and wavering morale have crept up on the South Vietnamese army.

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The mission of the South Vietnamese has become the essentially secondary role of pacification, or regional development. Even in this field, the record of the South Vietnamese is leading Americans to move in.

There are reports that 25 per cent of the U.S. aid money earmarked for pacification will be spent by U.S. units next year. This year they spent only two per cent.

The South Vietnamese, besides encouraging the move into the delta, are reported encouraging direct American participation in pacification.

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The South Vietnamese have compelling reasons not to assert the dominant role in the war they held until earlier this year. Their armed forces have tripled in size since 1960, but the Viet Cong have increased twentyfold, not counting the invading North Vietnamese.

The war has taken the lives of 50,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and internecine political strife among servicemen has succeeded in removing many military leaders. Not a general left in authority is a noted strategist.

South Vietnamese soldier, wearing necklaces of death, will get few chances to sight enemy as Americans take over leading role in war.

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The South Vietnamese military is hampered by a chain of command fettered with a confusing array of responsibilities. A typical operation in Dien Tuong province included rangers, regional and popular forces, special forces, national police and counter-terrorism teams.

The province chief had command control, the special forces operational control. From there the chain of command sprouted off to the division commander, a special forces team at Can Tho, the corps commander, and so on. Conflicting orders often passed back down to the field.

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This confusion has a direct effect on provincial governments, because South Viet Nam is administered by the military.

The key figure is the provincial chief, who must get along with the division commander who provides the strike units to knock out the Viet Cong in his area, with the corps commander who can fire him, the various ministries in Saigon which provide money and supplies, and his American advisers who provide direct military support and aid materials.

The South Vietnamese military structure has been weakened by almost 300,000 desertions since January, 1963.

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U.S. military men see two big faults within the South Vietnamese military machine.

The first is the failure of small-unit commanders, the platoon leader and platoon sergeants, and the squad leaders. The Viet Cong excel at this level. Numerous training programs have failed to bring to the surface these small-units leaders.

The other fault is the casual South Vietnamese military attitude to civilians, their looting of peasant villages and raping of girls.

(Associated Press)

Aussies Apply To Vietnamese

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Seventy-five Australians have applied to join the South Vietnamese army, Nghem My, charge d'affaires at the South Vietnamese embassy, has announced. He said he was awaiting a reply from his government on whether the applications would be accepted.

Dockers Back

LONDON (AP)—Striking dockers have voted to go back to work after a 10-day walkout that tied up 66 ships in the port of London.

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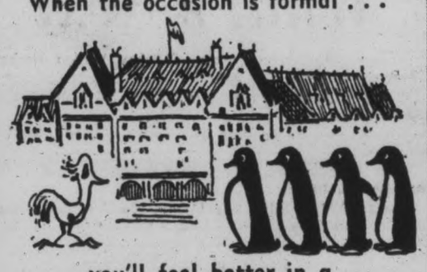

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Blues Street Historic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A slow, blue note floated out from beneath the trees and My Memphis Baby had her official birth. But before she could be nursed, much less rehearsed, they'd already called her My Beale Street Baby.

That was just what the toe-tapping, swaying crowd wanted — a new blues song to go with the formal recognition of Beale Street, home of the blues, as a U.S. historical landmark.

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A bigger-than-lifesize statue of composer W. C. Handy provided the backdrop and national, state and local officials were on the platform Friday as Interior Secretary Stewart Udall presented the plaque conferring the honor.

Mrs. Handy, widow of the composer, travelled from her Yonkers, N.Y., home to be honored guest.

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There were speeches, praise and congratulations. But it was the Beale Street Jazz Band and the mournful, steady beat of the blues

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W. C. Handy

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wafting into the breeze that the people had come to Handy Park to hear.

It was Beale Street of 50 years ago that was being recognized, a Beale Street where Handy could lean on the cigar counter of Pee Wee's Saloon and write out the first formal blues, The Beale Street Blues.

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On that Beale Street every night was Saturday night and good music and famous musicians got their start.

The theatres where the midnight rambles catered to the carriage trade are gone. The clubs where the air was as blue as the music are no more.

Beale Street today is a tawdry row of pawn shops, liquor stores, flop houses and just about the worst slums in Memphis. There is music, but more likely than not it comes from a long-playing record on a loud radio.

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The change which took the blues from Beale may soon take the buildings too. A $20,000,000 redevelopment plan is awaiting approval, a plan that would bulldoze the slums and build high-rise apartments and a shopping plaza.

Udall challenged Memphis to help preserve the spirit of the blues, and the spirit of the old Beale Street, by founding a musical museum on the downtown throughfare.

Outside Sex 'Always Wrong'

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, told an Anglican church conference "sexual intercourse outside marriage is always wrong."

The primate told the Canterbury archdiocesan conference:

"We believe as a church that in God's purpose and design, the right use of sex is within marriage and sexual intercourse outside marriage is always wrong. This week the British Council of Churches has reaffirmed this. I have not the slightest doubt that all of us here in this conference believe this.

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"We have, however, to commend this standard to those who are perplexed and to show real understanding of their problems. That is the task to which we must be pledged."

The archbishop's comments came in the midst of continuing controversy over a report produced by a church appointed committee that refused to condemn extra-marital sex and also approved birth control information for unmarried persons.

Grocers Sue for Peace As Price Revolt Grows

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Snitching in Stores Boosts Prices Market Men Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers are sampling, pinching, switching and snitching their ways through U.S. supermarkets these days, leaving behind a trail of empty cookie packages and licked lids.

"If we don't catch 10 people a day at breaking open packages, we're kind of disappointed," says Fred Gallant, manager of a store in Dallas.

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"People switch labels on meat to get 20 or 30 cents off, mash the tomatoes and pull the leaves off the lettuce," he said.

An Associated Press survey of supermarket managers and shoppers found numerous reports of melon-pinching, cookie nibbling, jelly-tasting shoppers sampling the grocer's wares on an eat-now, pay-later (if at all) plan.

The supermarkets complain it can cost them millions and contribute to higher prices.

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"We've had women open a peanut better jar and dig their fingers in it for a taste," said an Atlanta supermarket manager.

A shopper in Atlanta said:

"I even saw one woman break open a jar of preserves from a vacuum-sealed jar, lick the underside of the top and then put it back on and return it to the shelf."

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A Santa Ana, Calif., market claimed it lost $1,100 in two months through the switching of meat price tags.

"A customer will take two meat packages out of the refrigerated bin, one low-priced and the other high," said an A and P manager in Dallas.

"She'll walk up and down the aisles until she's in a secluded spot and then change the labels."

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Phillip White, a Dallas grocer, said some shoppers are "so picky they do more damage to the fruits and vegetables than was done in the entire shipping process."

"People will take an 89-cent sticker off a round steak and put it on a $1.59-a-pound sirloin," said Bill Simmons, manager of Ralph's Market in Aricadia, Calif.

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A Detroit woman with two small children said she frequently opens a box of cookies and lets the kids nibble them while she shops, but added:

"Of course I pay for the cookies on the way out."

A woman in Atlanta said she put packages her child opened back on the shelf.

"I figure I do enough shopping there for them to absorb the loss."

NEW YORK (AP) — The housewife revolt against rising food prices spread Saturday to nearly half the states in the U.S.

In a few places there were signs of peace feelers from grocers.

Some asked the housewives to meet with them and discuss the problems. Others discontinued games and giveaways that housewives said boosted prices. A few storekeepers sent coffee and doughnuts to the pickets outside their doors.

AT LEAST 21 STATES

An Associated Press survey showed housewife groups active in at least 21 states.

The goal of the women is to bring down the price of food, and the New York City markets department says consumer pressure helped cut the price of a pound of butter up to eight cents in the last two weeks.

Three dairies in Albuquerque, N.M., cut milk prices five to seven cents a gallon, then announced layoffs of deliverymen and discontinued advertising to save money.

CLOSE SUNDAYS

Officials of three supermarket chains in Denver agreed to try out one demand of the housewife group: They will close on Sundays to cut expenses. But they warned they will resume Sunday business if discount houses and other competitors continue operation.

The revolt was first sparked in Denver on Oct. 17. A spot check of stores in the city Saturday showed business apparently normal with long lines at every checkout station.

Pollution Test Near at Trail

TRAIL (CP) — The federal government and Cominco are tentatively agreed on setting up a pollution testing plant near Rock Island on the Columbia River.

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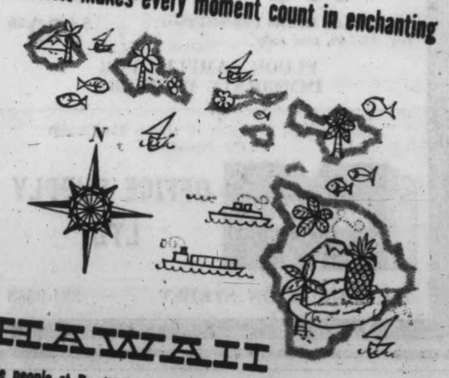

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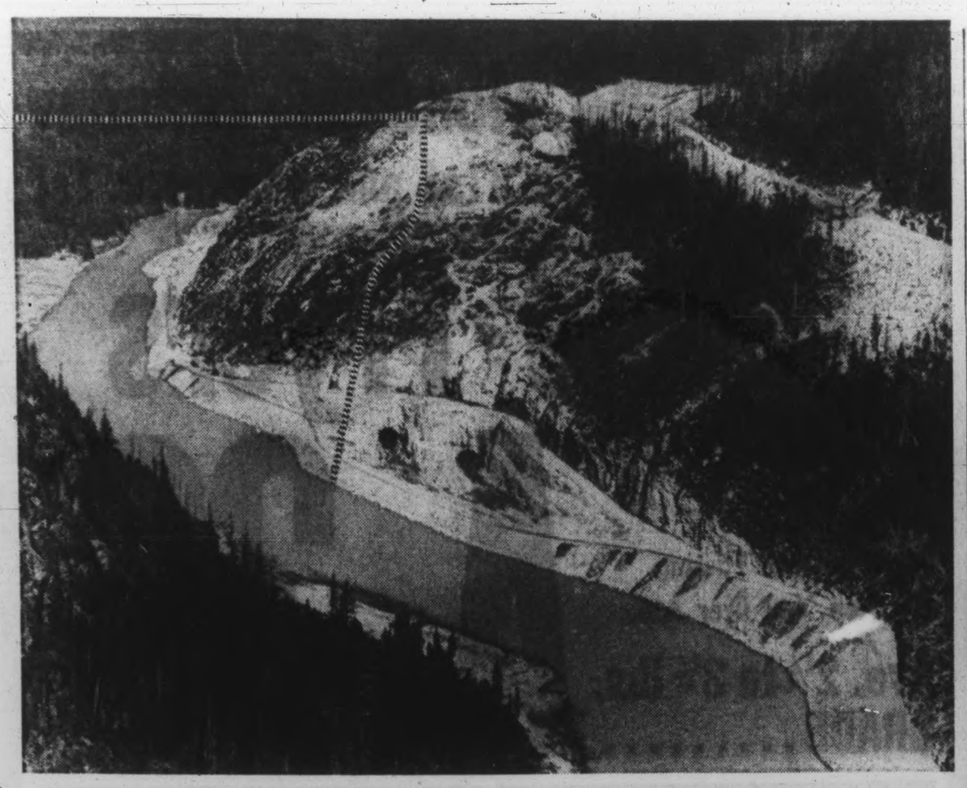

Mighty Columbia Changing Course

Aerial photo looking upstream on Columbia River 85 miles north of Revelstoke shows Mica Dam's east abutment, a rocky buff past which mighty Columbia will flow this year for last time. Next year, Columbia will be diverted through two 45-foot-diameter tunnels just visible in centre, after which two cofferdams will provide dry section of riverbed where 645-foot-high Mica Dam will start to rise. Dotted line shows approximate crest of dam, due for completion in 1973. New bypass road at top right and rebuilt section of old Big Bend Highway at bottom are being used for construction purposes.

Business Mail Comes First

Victoria's postmaster says he is thinking more about the effect of a Christmas strike on business mail than on Christmas items — because the latter are not essential.

Allan Davies said Friday things at the post office "are about normal for this time of year," despite the approach of the holiday and the threat of a mail strike in the air.

"If a strike comes, I expect it will be more effective than the last one," he said. Everything will come to a dead stop, and nothing will move.

"However, I'm frankly more concerned by what a strike at Christmas time would do to the ordinary everyday business mail than I am by an tie-up of Christmas mail," said Mr. Davies.

"After all, although it's nice to get, Christmas mail is not essential, while mail involving the economy of the country most certainly is."

Volume of mail at Christmas increases between five and 10 per cent each year, he said, and extra help is brought in nearer deadlines from Canada Manpower to cope with the super flow.

The middle and end of November will be the office's busiest period before Christmas, Mr. Davies said.

Russia Claims Record Lift

MOSCOW (AP) — A record lift by an airplane, 96 tons, 1,600 pounds, has been claimed for the huge Soviet AN-22 Anteus transport.

Soviet authorities said the load, lifted to 21,325 feet, took the record away from an American Douglas C-133A transport that lifted 58½ tons in 1956.

Investment Dealers — Cold War Lost

'We're Bennett Doormats'

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Except that he occasionally asks them to have breakfast with him in Vancouver to announce a new issue of parity bonds, Premier Bennett is not on particularly good terms with the Canadian investment business.

Or maybe, to put it another way, the investment business is not on particularly good terms with Premier Bennett.

Whichever way it is, he and the investment dealers have waged something of a cold war for most of the 13 years in which Mr. Bennett has held the purse strings of the provincial treasury.

Different Way

Why the two factions do not agree is quite a long story, which began when Mr. Bennett made it quite clear his way of financing the province was not the way the investment dealers wanted him to do it.

Unlike most other provincial governments B.C. does not call the investment people into conference to plan a new issue. The premier and his finance department experts examine the market and decide for themselves how the new funds should be raised.

When the plan is ready for unfolding, Mr. Bennett informs the investment dealers, trust companies and banks and tells them to get on with the selling job.

In the early days, when individual financial institutions disliked the cool approach by the chief financial officer of the province and showed their displeasure by failing to "push" the new issue, Mr. Bennett took note of their performance.

Cap in Hand

When the next issue came along—and probably one everyone wanted—the laggard firms might find themselves without an allocation, and would have to go cap in hand to the finance department for an allotment, or pick them up from elsewhere in the business.

Even today this system is largely used by the province. Less than 20 houses were given an allotment of the $20,000,000 B.C. school bonds and the others, if they wanted them, had to apply direct.

The cold war became even colder in 1961 when B.C. expropriated the B.C. Power Corporation's subsidiary B.C. Electric. The government switched the existing B.C. Electric preferred shares into undated bonds, and made an arbitrary takeover bid for the B.C. Power Corporation common shares.

Some of the eastern investment houses which had ties with B.C. Power Corporation were leaders of the indignant opposition to the government move.

One Montreal firm said it would take all its customers out of B.C. bonds and would never again recommend their purchase.

Others just muttered imprecations under their breath, hoping against hope that one day Premier Bennett would perish on the rocks he was throwing.

Then Began

Premier Bennett rode out that storm after making a minor concession by putting a redemption date on the erstwhile B.C. Electric preferred stock.

He then began issuing his famous parity bonds, of which the province has now nearly a quarter of a billion dollars outstanding.

The investment houses again greeted the new idea with mixed feelings. But once again Mr. Bennett was on the right tack. He has produced a winner from which the investment dealers could not afford to exclude themselves.

Later when some eastern houses, inspired by opposition political pressure, tried to create a run on the parity bonds, they caused the B.C. treasury some trouble before it was able to convince the public no crisis was at hand and the parity bonds would be cashed at par as promised.

This episode, in which at least one Canadian bank joined, did nothing to improve the Bennett-investment dealer relations. If there had been any chance of Mr. Bennett taking them into his confidence it went out of the window at that time.

One time the premier goes to New York for new money. Then he tries the home market — on his own terms — and up to now he has been fairly successful.

Despite the fact they have made few public outbursts the investment dealers have hated the treatment they have been accorded.

"We are the premier's doormats," said one local dealer. "He treats us just like dogs."

First Thing

The latest issue of $20,000,000 school bonds followed the usual pattern. The first thing the investment dealers knew about it was when the terms were announced.

Most said the issue was priced too high to be attractive. Few have probably done a real selling job, pleading they have better things to offer their customers.

The result is that up till the end of the week only a portion of the bonds had been sold.

This past week, one leading investment dealer, braver than the rest, came out into the open. He said Mr. Bennett had overpriced the bonds and criticized him for not consulting the investment industry which would have given him "better advice."

But most investment officers just grumble and curse under their breaths, hoping against hope that at last the omniscient Mr. Bennett might be wrong. Most feel they dare not antagonize the great man of Belleville Street.

Other people who do not like Mr. Bennett, or his regime, hope the same thing, but there are other residents of B.C. who look at it another way.

Mr. Bennett has been the first financial minister who has had the courage to stand up to the great financial institutions.

He has declined steadfastly to give the big insurance and lending companies of Toronto and Montreal the "underpriced provincial securities" on which they might grow fat.

Better Terms

He has priced the issues himself, and at a level which has always been near the market and, by doing so, has secured better terms for the province than most.

The taxpayers as a whole know Mr. Bennett is a tough bargainer and will not permit them to be shortchanged.

No doubt in the next few weeks the school bonds will be sold. Already dealers are said to be unloading them at under-the-issue prices.

Some are sacrificing their own commission of .75 per cent, and others are even taking a small loss rather than return the bonds to the treasury and incur the wrath of the master.

So it goes on, and even today with the sticky bonds still on the table, there's no doubt who is cracking the whip.

Copper Firms Boost Output

NEW YORK (AP) — Two major U.S. copper producers, Kennecott and Anaconda, have scheduled increases in copper output to help offset continued shortages under the pressures of the Viet Nam war.

Kennecott, already expanding its Utah division, said it will boost capacity, at its mines in Ray, Ariz., by 24,000 tons a year to an estimated 100,000 tons annually by 1969.

Free Trade Or Vanish MP Warns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Davis, Liberal MP for Coast-Capilano, said Saturday Canada must enter into free trade with the U.S. or disappear as a nation.

He said Canada and the U.S. should abolish tariffs against each other's goods and aim toward free trade with other groups as well.

He made the statements in a speech to the annual meeting of the Coast Capilano Liberal Association.

He said the odds are increasingly stacked against smaller, high-cost producers such as Canada.

"Canada is at the crossroads," he said. "As a nation we are either going to have to think big or disappear. We will have to be positive and outward looking or we will be absored."

Week's Vancouver Trading

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

INDUSTRIALS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Al Steel A	100	750	750	750	—
Do B	400	975	975	975	—
Alcan Alum	25	2962	2962	2962	+37
Do 4.14	330	3700	3625	3700	+75
Boyles A	1135	950	950	950	—12
B.C. Forest	200	1925	1925	1925	—
B.C. Tele	100	5962	5962	5962	+212
Do 4.84 pfd	100	2100	2100	2100	—
Do 4½ pfd	20	8000	8000	8000	—
Do 4¾ pfd	10	8250	8250	8250	—
Do 4¾ pfd	15	7800	7800	7800	—
B.C. Turf	100	260	255	255	—
Can Allied Pr	600	600	600	600	—
Cdn Brewer	1200	675	650	650	—12
Cap Estates	1000	355	350	350	—
Cominco	500	3300	3275	3275	—75
C Accept Cor.	2200	185	185	185	—
Crestbrook T	100	495	495	495	—
Crush Inter	400	1100	1100	1100	—
Doman 6½ pr	400	975	975	975	—
Doman Indus	50	600	600	600	—
Domin Store	300	1812	1812	1812	—
Domtar	125	1687	1687	1687	—
F Nat Mtge	750	230	225	230	+05
Fundy Chem	400	575	575	575	—25
Gill Interprov	639	625	612	612	—
Grow Wine A	100	325	325	325	—
Do B	1400	330	320	325	+05
Imperial Oil	100	5400	5400	5400	+100
Int Nat Gas	2000	925	900	912	—12
Do 5 pfd	150	1712	1712	1712	+12
Johnston T St	425	600	600	600	—
Lauren com	1850	587	400	400	—225
Do 1.40 pfd	200	450	450	450	—
MacM Bbodel	2712	2850	2478	2850	+100
B Madill	600	425	400	425	+50
Massey-Ferg	675	2362	2175	2362	+125
McCorm B	100	150	150	150	—
Neon New	540	675	662	675	—
Northwest Lits	60	625	625	625	+125
Okan Hell	650	300	305	300	+125
Okan Tele	409	2662	2662	2662	—12
Pac West Air	1955	700	637	637	—75
Reid Lith	75	675	675	675	—
Rothmans	75	2450	2425	2425	—
Saratoga A	500	365	360	365	—
Scott Paper	400	1875	1850	1875	—
Stel Co Can	180	2112	2112	2112	—
Sun Pub A	2750	2350	2350	2350	—
Trans Mount	130	1650	1650	1650	+25
Hiram Walker	100	2837	2837	2837	—
Warner Inv B	100	175	175	175	+25
Weldwood Can	100	800	800	800	—25
West C Trans	100	2525	2525	2525	+75
W Broadcast	150	1200	1200	1200	—
West Heritage	400	120	120	120	—
Do wts	2000	15	15	15	—
W Pac Prod	500	1900	1825	1850	+25

TOTAL INDUSTRIALS, 33,855.

MINES

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Ace Mining	34400	28	26	26½	—01½
Adera Ltd	72500	52	40	40	—03
Anuk River	42300	45	35	44	+06
Arlingtn Sir	28500	29	27	28	—
Arctic Exp	7500	80	66	75	—03
Bata Rsurcs	18584	21	17	17	—03
Bensn Mines	14400	30	25	26	—05
Bethlhm Cpr	8315	620	615	615	—05
Bethex Exp	7530	60	58	60	—06
Blue Star	41000	18	16	17½	+½
Bornite Rdg	12600	24	22	22	—02
Bralorne	3200	190	185	190	—03
Brenda	41090	815	750	800	+15
Brenmac	31650	59	50	58	+01
Buchanan	21500	39	36	39	—
Buttle Lake	36700	56	50	54	—01
Canusa	12000	36	30	36	—03½
Capri Corp	3100	20	19	19	—01
Cariboo Bell	12500	220	195	215	+05
Cariboo Gold	7000	29	25	29	+01
Cascade Moly	92100	135	126	138	+14
Cassiar Cons	15824	17	11	15	+03
Casino Sir	2500	61	55	55	—06
Chataway	10400	50	45	48	—02
Cons Skeena	17050	43	36	42	+05
Cons Stndrd	3500	16	15	16	—01
Cons V Tor	400	17	17	17	+01
Continental	16300	7	7	7	+½
Cont Potash	12140	17	15	15	—01
Cpr Ridge	70600	30	25	28	+01
Copper Soo	36800	20	13½	20	+01
Cowichan	20500	20	18	19	—
Crwn Silver	13000	8½	8	8	—
Croydon	46030	72	60	70	+05
Dolly Vrdn	50000	40	29	37	+05
Dundee	20500	14	11	11	—02
Dynasty Exp	12300	800	760	825	—25
Earlcrest	9000	13	12	13	—01
Endako	2565	980	965	970	—05
Fort Reliance	1000	29½	29½	29½	—
Galaxy Cpr	11300	20	18	18½	—½
Gem Exp	14000	10½	9	10	—½
Gen Resurcs	18500	17½	15	16	—01
Giant Exp	305	45	40	40	—
Giant Mact	5800	88	88	88	—02
Granduc	2100	390	380	380	—05
Graniale	7400	480	465	465	—
Highmont	77050	124	111	121	+01
Hogan Ltd	4000	28	26	27	—
Homestake	150000	38	26	32	+04
Hurley Rvr	25000	12½	12	12	—01
Jaye Exp	2000	16	15	15	—02
Jersey Cons	15000	24	21	22	—02
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Kamloops	7100	18	17	18	—
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Lytton Mrls	29200	54	48	53	—01
Madrona	217650	151	96	140	+37
Magnum	9100	28	24	24½	—½
Mariner	3000	17	15	16	—01
McKinney	28200	9½	8	8	—01
Merritt Cpr	1000	22	22	22	—
Mid West	7000	39	35	37½	—01
Mineral Mt	4100	30	28	28	—
Molymine	5000	35	33	33	—02
Mt Washingtn	500	21	20	20	—
Nadina Exp	6200	190	182	188	—
National Exp	6000	10	9½	9½	—½
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New Cronin	14500	20	18	18	—01
N Imperial	70085	175	142	166	+29
New Indian	9300	19	17	17	—01
N Privateer	33000	30	26	27	—01
New Talco	500	29	29	29	+01
Norgold	500	10	10	10	—03
N Am Rare	4000	30	30	30	—
Northlode	26100	45	41	44	—01
North Lodge	65000	24	21	23	—01
NW Venture	11500	11	10	10	—03½
Orecan	134000	20	12	14	—05
Pacific Sir	14000	14	10	14	—
Patricia Slr	10000	30	27	27	—04
P River MS	100	665	665	665	—10
Peel Rsurcs	40500	15	12	14	—01½
Peso Silver	2200	100	100	100	+10
Pine Bell	8500	50	45	47	—03
Pine Point	270	5300	5300	5300	—150
Placer Devel	100	2475	2475	2475	+75
Polaris Ltd	1500	15	15	15	—
Pyramid	10830	610	580	580	+40
Quatsino Cpr	42800	27	23½	24	—02
Rodinrom	93800	58	38	40	—17
Rolling Hills	29100	34	28	31	+01
San Doh	31200	18	15	16	—01
Sherritt Grdn	2000	430	430	430	—
Silbak Prmr	1600	21	21	21	—½
Sileurian	16500	51	46	47	—03
Silver Arrow	68950	45	30	35	—10
Silver Butte	12000	8	7	8	—
Silver Ridge	9000	14	13	13	—01
Silver Stdrd	13200	75	70	75	+04
Silver Titan	5300	125	110	115	—30
Slocan Ott	10500	22	20	21	—01
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Tay River	5000	35	30	30	—03
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Texmont	10100	65	61	65	+01
Torwest '62	60900	42	36	41	—
Trans Res	12500	14	11½	14	—
Trojan Cons	87600	25	20	24	—
Utica Mines	63750	138	131	138	+03
Vananda Exp	7333	12	10	12	—
Vanmetals	12500	16	15	15	—01½
Ventures	22800	51	45	50	+03
WC Resurcs	86600	69	65	69	+02
W Beaver	322600	21	16	19	+02
West Mines	6005	460	435	435	—30
Western Tin	2000	39	38	39	—
Ykn Antmny	21800	37	31	31	—03

TOTAL MINES 3,292,825.

OILS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
C Am Pete	34000	9	8	8	—02
Castle Oil	228	26	26	26	—
Commercial	500	34	34	34	—
Fort St John	300	75	75	75	—05
Futurity	89400	76	60	60	—14
Merit Oil	8000	9	8½	8½	—½
Midlnd Pete	18400	13	12	13	—
PR Pete	56250	26	25	25	—01
Ryl Amer B	6400	151	148	150	—01
RC Venture	7000	59	54	55	—04
Share Oils	14434	50	44	47	+03
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Session Called

REGINA (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher announced Saturday that a special session of the Saskatchewan legislature will reconvene Dec. 8 to ratify the new federal-provincial tax-sharing agreement.

A special session was called last month to deal with the government's compulsory arbitration bill and was adjourned.

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Jail for Opium

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul Mokele, 31, has been sentenced to six months in jail for possessing opium worth $2,500 on the illicit drug market.

Own Party Chairman

Majority by Year-End Deadline for Erhard

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Erhard's minority government appeared to be falling apart Saturday amid predictions it would not last through the year.

His latest trouble was an indication that, unless he buoys up his sinking ship of state rapidly, his own Christian Democratic Party might start looking for a new captain.

SOON AS POSSIBLE

Following a leadership meeting with Erhard, Ranie Barzel, Christian Democratic Party chairman, said the party leaders still supported the chancellor, but had advised him to restore the parliamentary majority he lost Thursday as soon as possible.

Barzel did not mention any formal time limit, but it was clear the end of the year is more or less the deadline.

FREE DEMOCRATS

The deterioration of Erhard's government flared into the open two days ago when the Free Democrats stalked out of the coalition cabinet to protest the chancellor's plan to increase taxes.

This walkout, which cost Erhard his parliamentary majority, was followed Friday by the unanimous rejection of the government's proposed 1967 budget by the Bundesrat, the upper house of parliament.

EXTRA BUDGET

Immediately after, Erhard called his cabinet together and announced the government would present a supplementary budget in an effort to meet the Bundesrat demands.

In the meeting with party leaders, Erhard was promised unconditional support on his tax hikes from the Christian Democrats in parliament.

This means the government should be able to ram its budget through the Bundesrat, since its party still holds a majority there. In the Bundestag, the lower house, the Christian Democrats, are outnumbered as long as the Free Democrats remain estranged from Erhard's coalition.

This leaves Erhard with a perplexing problem. To stay in power he must win approval to his budget-related tax measure, which requires the support of the Free Democrats. And the Free Democrats are firmly opposed to tax hikes.

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This assurance was given by Recreation Minister Kiernan during a 2½-hour interview in which he outlined his thoughts on the future development of Strathcona Park.

● There will be two provincial campsites on Buttle Lake to serve Strathcona Park visitors. One at Ralph River three-quarters of the way down Buttle Lake should be ready for use this summer. The other will be just outside the north-eastern boundary of the park where the bridge crosses the narrows of Buttle Lake.

Negotiation

● A trade of timber in the Class B section along the Burman River (lower middle western park boundary) for that part of Rathtrevor Beach (southeast of Parksville) now held by Tahsis Co., is under negotiation.

● It is hoped to bring the Forbidden Plateau alpine area within the Strathcona Park concept as a "special recreation area" through a trade of park timber around the headwaters of the Salmon River in the northwest corner of Strathcona. This would include the E & N land grant corridor and the controversial Crown Zellerbach Paradise Meadows. Mineral rights would not likely be included in any deal.

Powerline

● A pipeline may be in the cards for the Class B corridor of the northern section which is projected as a pathway to the west coast. Roads and a powerline have recently been pushed through the corridor.

● There will eventually be campsites, picnic areas and parking spots along the Elk River in the Class B corridor.

● A network of mountain trails and primitive campsites is projected for conservancy areas.

● There has been no recent serious activity in applications for new mineral claims in Class B areas.

Only Area

● Changes to the Mining Act are to be introduced which would allow underground mining to take place from the outside, but extend under conservancy areas, provided there would be no distrubance of the surface.

More trails and camps, some industry ahead for Buttle

The Phillips Creek area of the nature conservancy is the only likely to be affected.

● There will be no hunting within the boundaries of Strathcona Park.

Mr. Kiernan said that, by dividing Strathcona Park into Class B area and three main conservancy areas, he was trying to get the "park house in order so everyone knows what the program and policy is."

When he became recreation minister the parks branch had no control over prospecting in Class B parks and little in Class A parks.

No Permits

Under the new Parks Act no park use permits for prospecting and mining will be granted in Class A parks, in parks less than 5,000 acres or in any nature conservancy area.

Now, to prospect in Class B parks, it is necessary to get a permit from the director of parks and to specify the area where prospecting is planned.

"Generally speaking, we will control to the best of our ability activities in Class B areas and will prohibit absolutely anything detrimental to the ecology of B areas," Mr. Kiernan said.

He said he found many alienations for mining and logging in provincial parks when he took over.

"Either we had to buy out the alienations, change the boundaries to get rid of the alienations, or stop calling them Class A parks," he said.

The status of Strathcona Park was most urgent to settle because of the activities of Western Mines.

"I asked for all areas of Strathcona Park which had no alienations for timber or mining," he said.

The result was establishment of three nature conservancy areas which cover 325,000 acres of the 525,000-acre park.

The rest was downgraded to Class B status.

Superior

"That doesn't mean we relinquish control over Class B areas. We declared these three areas superior to Class A parks."

Mining or logging may still be permitted and applications made to prospect in Class A parks of more than 5,000 acres, but not in conservancy areas, he explained.

Some timber leases are held toward the western end of the northern Class B corridor. There are no timber or mining leases along the eastern shores of Buttle Lake, which were downgraded to Class B to provide for the Western Mines Road and a provincial campsite. The southern part of Strathcona Park is riddled with mining and timber claims, some now defunct and some alive, but only the Western Mines group is actively mining.

Only primitive campsite areas and trails will be allowed in the conservancy areas which are mainly the mountain areas, except for two-thirds of the western shore of Buttle Lake.

Eventually

Ralph River campsite, to be reached by the Western Mines Road, about 15 miles down the lake, is on the drawing board with 300 campsites eventually. Work will start this spring on the first 50 to be ready in the summer. A boat launching ramp, cleaning of the foreshore and deepening of the channel through the shallows to the ramp will also be done this year.

Mr. Kiernan said he is dickering with B.C. Hydro for ownership of the property near the bridge, outside the park in the Buttle Lake narrows between Buttle and Upper Campbell.

Plea Cooled

"Ralph Creek should come first, but we need campsites, boat launching facilities, toilets and a picnic site there," he said.

We couldn't get very far with our plea for campsites extended along the shoreline in the narrows and provision of toilets and trash bins immediately.

Mr. Kiernan noted the Moyeha River at the sourthwestern tip of the park is the only river in North America within a nature conservancy from its mouth at salt water to its source, at the Taylor Glacier on Mt. Tom Taylor.

Big Error

Dormer Lake is reached by logging roads from the Gold River Road, but also lies entirely within what Mr. Kiernan calls the Great Central Conservancy.

"We are going to get all of Rathtrevor Beach, because I think it would be the mistake of the century not to do so," he said. The parks branch acquired part of Rathtrevor in a timber exchange deal a year or so ago. The property fronts a sandy beach over which the tide goes out for one mile.

"I am reasonably certain I can get the balance of Rathtrevor for what the Tahsis Co. paid, plus taxes and interst in the interim period," he said. He added the exchange timer on the Burnam within Strathcona Park would be charged to the company at the same rate it is paying for timber immediately outside the park.

Mr. Kiernan noted areas away from Buttle Lake and outside the conservancy areas in Strathcona Park "where there are patches of timber which could be used to acquire other areas which we would really like to have within our park system."

The Rathtrevor-Burnam exchange is one. Another is timber in the Salmon River headwaters for Forbidden Plateau alpine areas.

"I am not saying we can work this out, but that is about the only bargaining position I have now in relation to Forbidden Plateau," he said.

Part of Deal

"I would only trade where we are going to get more than a d equate compensation in park value," he promised.

The parks branch would retain control over the Salmon and Burnam River areas and reforestation would be part of the deal, so these areas would be ready for recreation when needed again in future years.

Mr. Kiernan said Elk River campsites are needed as jumping-off spots for people hiking and camping in the conservancy areas north and south. He said there should be a parking area near Lady Falls on Cervus Creek and eventually a complete trail system so people can be dropped off there and picked up by friends at Myra Creek.

Trails will be built by outdoors groups and possible prison workers.

Prime Aim

Mr. Kiernan said "the only logging operation I would countenance in the Buttle Lake area is if we get somebody to clean up the Thelwood Burn area.

"Our prime aim is to protect the old stands of timber, because they are rapidly becoming unique in British Columbia," he said.

He knows of no plans for another mine in Strathcona Park at the moment. Most activity is concentrated in the Myra Creek area of Western Mines. There are other mining claim areas grouped around the Love Lake area and Mt. Rousseau, the Big Interior-Drinkwater area and Sam Craig has a gold mine in the Bedwell Creek area on the southern lake boundary.

Mr. Kiernan said that, as mining claims are already held in those areas in Class B Strathcona, he would be inclined to allow further development if someone applied.

It is difficult to forecast if there will be any more mines in Strathcona Park, he said.

Establishment of a recreational area in Forbideen Plateau area would not preclude mining — "If we want exclusive use of the Forbidden Plateau the price would be well beyond what we could justify."

He said there had been prospecting and "interesting discoveries" in that area.

Vet Bill High

Motorists Keep SPCA Busy During Evening Rush Hour

One can almost time rush hour in the evenings by the number of calls reaching the SPCA office on Burnside.

"We attend anywhere from 35 to 75 injured animals in a month — and a goodly percentage of them are dogs and cats run over by motorists," says SPCA secretary manager David Beeching.

Vet bill footed by the SPCA last year for animals for whom owners could not be found topped $1,000.

Of the animals brought in each month, perhaps one third are injured birds, Mr. Beeching said.

Many are gulls which have taken a fisherman's bait, and have a hook lodged in the throat. This case, a frequent occurrence, inevitably means the bird must be destroyed.

Other bird injuries are usually broken wings — often caused by cars hitting the birds on the ground, or in flight.

At other times, birds are startled into flight, and fly into fences or walls, breaking their wings.

"Practically all the unjuries we hear about are because we're requiring wild animals to exist in a civilized environment. The two just don't mix," Mr. Beeching said.

The SPCA had men on call 24 hours a day to deal with just these emergencies — injured animals needing care and attention.

"This is the sort of work for which we use the money granted to us through the Community Chest," Mr. Beeching said.

"On rare occasions, we've had men dashing out in three directions at once to help some animals in distress," he said.

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Eliminate Federal Grants to Boxing Fitness Council Recommendation

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Fitness Council has recommended that amateur boxing in Canada be cut off from federal government grants because of the present risk of permanent injury to participants, council chairman Jim Worral said Saturday.

But the council would reconsider boxing's case if rule changes were made to eliminate the head as the major target in the sport, he added at a press conference.

The 30 - member advisory council announced Friday that it was recommending to Health Minister MacEachen that grants through the health department's fitness and amateur sports directorate should be eliminated.

The boxing committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada has received $34,800 from the directorate in the last five years, mainly in support of national championships and international competition.

MORAL GROUNDS

The announcement Friday said the decision was made on "moral" grounds. Dr. John Merriman of the University of Saskatchewan said this term applied to the basic aim of boxing — "to knock your opponent out."

A knockout involves temporary brain damage, Dr. Merriman added, "but there is increasing evidence that this temporary damage is not so temporary."

There were injuries, even deaths in other sports but boxing was the only sport where the prime motive was to injure another person.

TARGET ZONE

If steps were taken to remove the head as a target zone, and thus eliminating the moral objection, the committee would reconsider its decision, he added.

Mr. Worrall, who also is president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said he did not think the decision would eliminate the boxing team from Canada's 1967 Pan American or 1968 Olympic games. But the allotment for boxing would be eliminated from federal grants to the Olympic association if Mr. MacEachen accepts the recommendation.

He said the association would finance the boxing team from other sources of revenue.

With 24 of the advisory council's 30 members in Ottawa for the two-day meeting which ended today, the decision to eliminate boxing from government grants was almost unanimous. Mr. Worrall said 22 members voted for the decision while one was against it. One person abstained.

The council set up a special committee to look into boxing two years ago but made no recommendation about its grants until the committee's report was presented Friday. The boxing committee received $12,000 in federal grants last year.

Dr. Merriman said the decision was made purely on the grounds of mounting medical evidence. There was no consideration about other aspects of the sport.

He said he hoped changes could be made to enable boxing to qualify again for grants. The sport had several good points, "especially the skill, reflexes and conditioning."

But these advantages do not overcome the threat of serious injuries, he added.

U.S. Entry 4-1 Choice

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—A London bookmaking firm, Ladbrokes, advised Laurel Race Course officials today that its opening betting line on the Nov. 11 Washington, D.C., International horse race has established the U.S. representatives Assagai and Tom Rolfe as co-favorites at 4-1.

Second choices at 5-1 are Canada's George Royal, who finished fourth in the $150,000 Laurel race last year, and England's David Jack.

With Help of Newcomer Chelsea Maintains Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — Tony Hateley, £100,000 ($300,000) centre forward signed up by Chelsea last week, kept Chelsea on top of the First Division Saturday in the English Soccer League with two goals in a 3-1 win over Fulham.

A crowd of 43,259 saw him score after 39 minutes when he shot on the turn from about 12 yards and then net the second goal with a brilliant header in John Boyle scored the third for Chelsea after 74 minutes. Les Barrett scored for Fulham.

Chelsea maintained a point lead over Stoke, which beat last year's champion, Liverpool, 2-0. These two opened up a gap with both Burnley and Tottenham, third and fourth, respectively, being beaten.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Cup Final
Celtic 1, Rangers 0.
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 5.
Dundee U. 2, Dunfermline 4.
Falkirk 0, St. Johnstone 3.
Hearts 0, Clyde 1.
Kilmarnock 1, Airdrieonians 0.
Motherwell 0, Ayr U. 0.
Partick 0, Dundee 0.
Celtic vs. Stirling and St. Mirren vs. Rangers, post.
DIVISION II
Albion 1, Raith 1.
Alloa 0, Morton 1.
Berwick 3, Brechin 0.
Cowdenbeath 8, Stenhousemuir 0.
Dumbarton 1, Queen of S. 1.
East Fife 2, Hamilton 1.
Forfar 3, Third Lanark 3.
Montrose 2, E. Stirling 2.
Stranraer 2, Clydebank 2.
Queen's Park vs. Arbroath, post.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Burnley 2, Man. City 3.
Everton 2, Leicester 0.
Fulham 1, Chelsea 3.
Leeds 0, Southampton 1.
Man. United 1, Arsenal 0.
Newcastle 0, Sunderland 3.
Notts F. 2, Blackpool 0.
Sheffield U. 3, West Ham. 1.
Stoke 2, Liverpool 0.
Tottenham 0, Aston Villa 1.
West Brom. 0, Sheffield W. 2.
DIVISION II
Birmingham 1, Blackburn 1.
Bury 2, Derby 2.
Coventry 1, Charlton 0.
Hull 0, Bristol 2.
Millwall 1, Cardiff 0.
Northampton 0, Wolverhampton 4.
Norwich 1, Bolton 0.
Plymouth 2, Carlisle 1.
Preston 1, Crystal P. 0.
Rotherham 4, Huddersfield 2.
DIVISION III
Bournemouth 1, Swindon 4.
Bristol R. 4, Walsall 2.
Colchester 4, Grimsby 0.
Gillingham 2, Queen's Park 2.
Leyton Or. 1, Watford 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Doncaster 0.
Oldham 3, Torquay 0.
Oxford 0, Peterborough 3.
Shrewsbury 1, Mansfield 0.
Swansea 5, Reading 2.
DIVISION IV
Aldershot 0, Port Vale 1.
Barnsley 1, Chester 2.
Bradford C. 2, Lincoln 1.
Brentford 2, Southport 1.
Exeter 1, Chesterfield 1.
Halifax 1, Rochdale 1.
Hartlepools 1, Stockport 0.
Luton 2, Bradford 2.
Newport 1, Notts C. 0.
Wrexham 1, Crewe Alex. 1.

FRIDAY
IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 4, Portadown 1.
Bangor 1, Derry 2.
Cliftonville 0, Ards 1.
Coleraine 1, Glentoran 2.
Glenavon 0, Distillery 1.
Linfield 2, Crusaders 0

In Gold Cup Classic

Buckpasser Scores Again

NEW YORK (CP) — Buckpasser won his 12th straight victory Saturday, finishing almost two lengths ahead of Niarkos in the two-mile $110,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

It was the last race of the year for Buckpasser and it boosted his earnings to $1,218,874. Complete results at Aqueduct:

First Race—$4,000. Claiming. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Penny's Price (Feliciano) $25.60 $12.20 $6.00
Portico II (Adams) $15.60 $11.00
Carmel Flower (Blum) $3.40
Also ran: G-Burry, Think Pretty, (f) Summer Sunshine, (f) Spring Flower, (f) Locket of Gold, Our Spinney, My Emmy, Miss Remade, Tahama, Make Sense, (f) Field entry. Time: 1:12 4/5.

Second Race—$4,000, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
CJU Later (Woodhouse) $23.60 $9.00 $6.40
Festival King (Venezia) $5.20 $4.00
Colonel Bay (Cordero) $6.20
Also ran: Red Hammer, Coatee, Lost Lad, Gay Orchard, Jay Rooger, Kymry, Petite Milagro, Parmesano. Time: 1:12 1/5
Daily Double (9-4) paid $264.20.

Third Race—$,500, allowance, three year olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Bubbles Otudor (Baeza) $4.80 $3.00 $2.20
Terrific Traffic (Boland) $3.80 $2.60
Omaha Beach (Cordero) $3.00
Also ran: Blended White, Tomeen, Shimmering Gold. Time: 1:11 3/5.

Fourth Race—$5,000, claiming, three year olds and up, six furlongs:
Supreme Count (Alvarez) $33.20 $11.00 $5.80
Lord Birchfield (Fires) $4.00 $3.00
Prince Graff (Gustines) $3.40
Also ran: Bartolo, Bulco, Match Wits, Hasty Nine, Mr. C. H., Crossing the T. Time: 1:12 2/5.

Fifth Race—$6,500, claiming, six year olds and up, one mile:
Liberty Corner (Adams) $62.60 $22.20 $5.80
Africanus (Gustines) $11.00 $4.20
Upset Victory (Baeza) $2.20
Also ran: Gourmand, Rocky Ford, Why Lie, World Guide. Time: 1:38 2/5.

Sixth Race—$8,500, allowance, three year olds and up, six furlongs.
Dark King (Baeza) $5.20 $2.40 $2.40
Yucatan (Blum) $5.00 $2.80
Odd Dancer (Belmonte) $2.40
Also ran: George Raft, Black Mountain, Marbeno, El Bonito, Calgerro. Time: 1:11 3/5.

Seventh Race—$100,000 added, Jockey Club Gold Cup, three year olds and up, two miles:
(a) Buckpasser (Baeza) $2.60 $2.20 (Out)
Niarkos (Belmonte) 2.20 (Out)
Obara (Adams) (Out)
Also ran: (a) Poker, Amberoid, Moontrip, All-Wise. (a) O Phipps entry. Time: 3:26 1/5.

Eighth Race—$10,000, allowance, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, turf:
Poun Du Jour (Baeza) $6.20 $3.40 $2.80
Munden Point (Blum) $3.80 $3.20
Prince Red God (Adams) $9.40
Also ran: Curimont, Gunflint, Repeating, Arabian Spy, Foo Bichu, Western Warrior, Double Happy, Mostar. Time: 1:43 2/5.

Ninth Race—$5,000, handicap, three year olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:
Mr. Spinelli (Fires) $19.40 $8.20 $4.60
Nike Site (Baeza) $3.20 $2.60
Direct Action (Blum) $4.40
Also ran: Andros Isle, Third Party, Ruperto, Dukes Liberty, Never Wrong, Weary Traveler. Time: 1:50 2/5.

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries and selections for Monday:

First Race—$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Williwik (Inda) $13.00 $7.20 $4.40
Sland Tale (Long) 8.40 5.00
Verna-Star (Mahorney) 3.20
Also ran: Prettytalk, Top Selection, First Spring, Now Man, Nita Lass, Murietta, Red Antique, Dark Dash, Tuffy Taffy. Time: 1:11 3-5.

Second Race—$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Solid Pass (Cariglio) $14.00 $6.00 $4.40
Bright Image (Long) 4.60 3.60
Alibi Prince (Campas) 7.00
Also ran: Pacifica Moon, Errock, Bassetto, Chalkine, Nics Lemon, Pipe Down. Time: 1:11 3-5.
Daily Double (11-3) Paid $138.00

Third Race—$2,100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
a-Far Reach (Lambert) $15.20 $5.80 $4.40
Raider Radka (Medina) 4.20 3.60
King of Comedy (Sherlock) 8.60
Also ran: a-My Family, Louella Dream, Dream Peddler, Brick's Rullah, Azur Moon, Foursome, Match Nearco, a-Car-Calbourne stable entry. Time: 1:11 2-5.

Fourth Race—$2,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Quick Load (Frey) $8.60 $3.60 $3.00
Deli Host (Lambert) 2.80 2.60
Mr. Cushway (Mahoney) 4.60
Also ran: Crafty Dancer, Jet Ride, Poundmaker, Oppo. Time 11:10 4-5.

Fifth Race—$2,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Mr. Fitch (Lambert) $15.60 $6.40 $4.60
Milla's Truk (Yaka) 3.60 2.80
Barleycorn (Inda) 5.20
Also ran: Cloves Kid, Rumba Time, Mr. Drag, Call to Glory, Miss Pan Pan. Time: 1:44 1-5.

Sixth Race—$3,300, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles.
Gold Feather (Gomez) $11.40 $4.80 $3.40
Sudden Storm (Jennings) 5.80 4.60
Red Tartan (Valenzuela) 5.20
Also ran: Dita Vision, Mocha Prince, Hamish, Light Fingered, Dr. Deering. Time: 2:04 1-5.

Seventh Race—$2,800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Eiffel's Last (Cariglio) $8.80 $5.40 $4.00
Copper Girl (Ishihara) 21.80 8.20
Prince Dale (Lambert) 4.20
Also ran: Rich Intent, Rich Time, Brooknir, Blarney Barney, King Kerry, Lucky Diamond. Time: 1:44 1-5.

Eighth Race—$10,000, added, Hilladale Handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Jet Patrol (Campas) $11.20 $7.20 $4.00
Silver Duke (Yaka) 8.20 4.40
a-Big Daddy Bill (Munsell) 2.80
Also ran: a-Nevada Love, Tumbling Rope, Diamond D., Klondike Prince, Cassiope's Star. a-J. K. Houssels Sr. entry. Time: 1:09 3-5.

Ninth Race—$3,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles.
Mr. Primeval (Munsell) $35.00 $11.60 $8.20
Judge Me Not (Canessa) 4.60 3.60
Suzie's Swinger (Taniguchi) 7.00
Also ran: Breule, Eddie's Abbhal, Tony's Abbey, Dr. C. C., Fair Fancy, Timmy Tom, Pooped Papa, Dasme. Time: 2:04.

Entries

FIRST RACE—$2,000, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds. Six furlongs:
Sly Miss (C. Tohill) 111
George Bran (E. Medina) 114
Little Touch (E. Grandinetti) 111
Lindthgow (H. Hawkenson) 106
Chief Editor (S. Trevino) 114
Scorpanda (R. Yaka) 111
Beat 'Em Fleet (J. Lambert) 110
a-Miss Defied (D. Tierney) 106
Ad Vyg (G. Munsell) 111
Boston Fool (P. Portetr) 114
Loafer Jay (W. Mahorney) 114
Manana Spirit (B. Jennings) 114
Pass the Bar (D. Long) 114
Truant (R. Trejos) 114
a-Free Papa (A. Maese) 114
a—Entry.

SECOND RACE—$2,000, claiming ($2,000), three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:
Sunday Session (R. Yaka) 114
Irish Rose (W. Freeman) 114
Hurricane Sue (J. Ishihara) 106
Know the Facts (F. Inda) 120
Pilot Prince (D. Giancomelli) 117
Trome (M. Cariglio) 109
Serial Star (A. Goldsmith) 114
Cornville (D. Hunt) 114
Me-Jo (J. Van Lom) 120
Blue Destiny (P. Porter) 114
Indian Agent (P. Frey) 114
Mr. Best (M. Volzke) 114
Holiday Cheer (M. Volzke) 114
Specs Wonder (P. Frey) 114
Arrivederta (J. Lambert) 117
Panther Creek (T. Nakagawa) 114

THIRD RACE—$2,200, claiming $7,500), two-year-old fillies. Six furlongs:
Bert's Lou (E. Medina) 118
Mama's All (R. Yaka) 114
Star Captive (H. Hawkenson) 109
Polly Lou (C. Tohill) 114
Abbie La (S. Trevino) 114
Etiwanda Maid (D. Hall) 114
Chiquita Linda (J. Lambert) 114
Widget (R. Oiguin) 109
Little Leve (A. Baze) 109
War Aunty (R. Campas) 118
Viletta (W. Mahorney) 114
Princess Jeddah (J. Ruggeri) 114
Abucha (R. Caballero) 109

FOURTH RACE—$2,200, claiming ($3,200), three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:
Favorite Moment (R. Yaka) 114
Whyworry Kahili (M. Volzke) 114
Red Sparkle (R. Campas) 111
Trilly Bird Song (B. Jennings) 114
Little Jakey (D. Tierney) 109
Seemso (F. Inda) 114
Host o' Coast (M. Cariglio) 109
Fisher's Bow (P. Frey) 117
Eddie the Count (W. Mahorney) 114
Geri's Joe (R. Menelli) 114
Flo-Jo (A. Perez) 112

FIFTH RACE—$2,500, claiming ($6,250-$5,500), three-year-olds. Six furlongs:
By Bond (G. Munsell) 114
Royal Little (A. Baze) 109
Grey Twist (B. Jennings) 112
Dover Ed (C. Tohill) 112
One Half (R. Yaka) 114
Senon Senon (D. Tierney) 109
Nevaukum (P. Frey) 114
Special Guest (F. Inda) 114

SIXTH RACE—$2,300, claiming ($5,000), three-year-olds. One mile:
Embark Briskly (E. Medina) 114
Ali's Comet (A. Maese) 114
Little Puddle (W. Mahorney) 114
Teeyun (J. Lambert) 114
Ballyor (R. Yaka) 117
Mask of Play (P. Frey) 114
Silver Fir (D. Tierney) 109
Prince Cotton (B. Jennings) 117

SEVENTH RACE—$2,000, allowance. Bit of Speed (B. Jennings) 115
Brown's Favorite (R. Diaz) 115
Tres Quinto (W. Mahorney) 115
Confederate (J. Lambert) 115
Army Bomber (P. Frey) 115
Charlie Boots (R. Caballero) 115
a-Learn a Lot (D. Hall) 118
Diplomatic (D. Morris) 115
Special Edition (F. Costa) 115
a-Short Tale (R. Campas) 115
a—Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. One mile:
Shirley MacLaine (P. Frey) 114
Pleasured Up (D. Hall) 110
Me No (F. Inda) 117
Bushy Bunnie (E. Medina) 114
Travel Torch (J. Lambert) 117
Liz (D. Armstrong) 114
Ray Gold (W. Mahorney) 114
Taffy Tail (A. Maese) 114

NINTH RACE—$2,000, claiming $1,600), three-year-olds and up. Mile and 1-16:
Vallas (J. Lambert) 113
Recap (R. Oiguin) 116
Panchito (J. Ishihara) 113
Our Alibi (W. Mahorney) 116
Cindy Vee (R. York) 115
G. Winner Wax (P. Fry) 114
Brads Choice (J. Guzman) 111
Agape's Pride (D. Velasquez) 113
Kingaroy (R. Caballero) 116
Skyport (R. Yaka) 113
Christopher Jack (B. Jennings) 114
Fast Round (D. Tierney) 111
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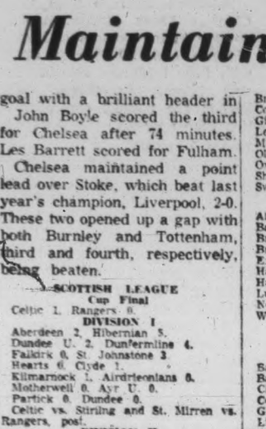

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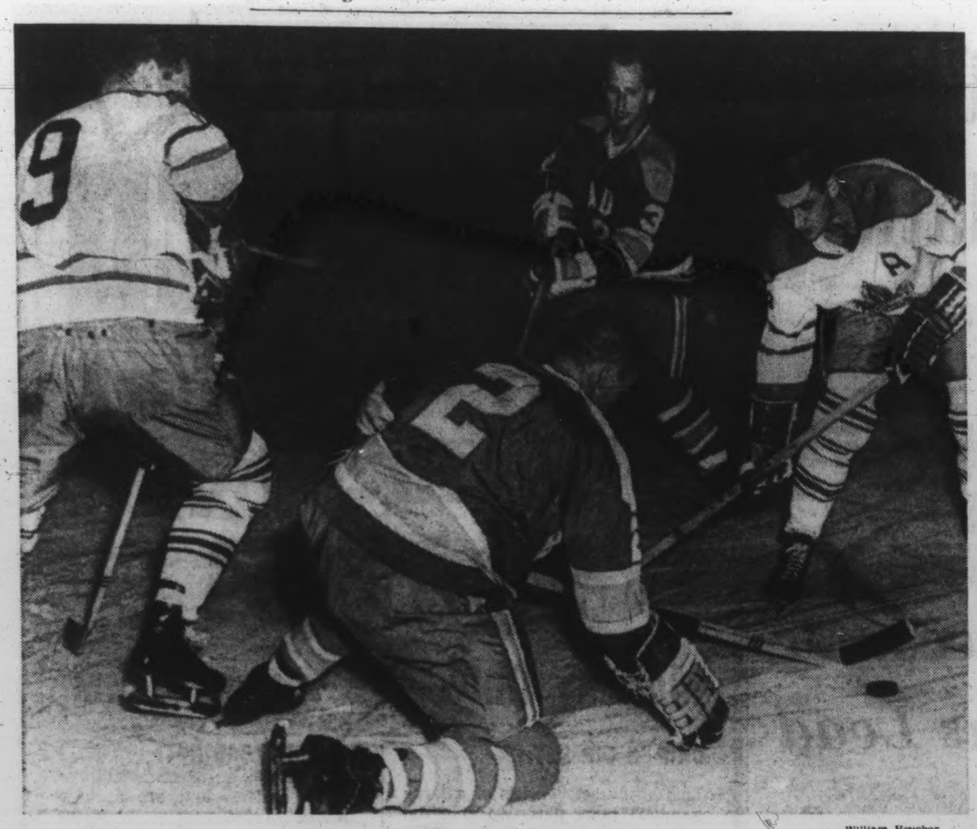

—William Boucher

Jankowski, No. 14, and Leafs lose first

Blades Hand Victoria First Loss of Season

LOS ANGELES 5, VICTORIA 3

By JIM TANG

There'll be no easy road to the Western Hockey League playdowns this season. One club could get a jump and pull safely out in front but it will be quite a scramble for the playoff spots.

There was further evidence of that last night at Memorial Arena, where the Los Angeles Blades, who played at home Thursday night and in Seattle Friday night, handed Victoria Maple Leafs their first defeat, 5-3, before 3,379 fans.

NOT SAME TEAM

These were hardly the same Blades who last season finished 21 points out of fifth place in a six-team league.

Bolstered by help from the Chicago Black Hawks, most notably in the persons of Dick Meissner and Mel Pearson, and with their holdovers showing a new interest in things, the Blades are playoff contenders this time arouund.

TEAM EFFORT

They balanced their season's record last night with a determined team effort which featured a great second period and the standout netminding of Jack Norris, who last season got into only 20 games, a fact of life explained by his 5.85 goals-against average.

The Blades also had a bit of luck here and there around their goal but the Leafs, who had some troubles getting the puck safely out of their own zone, helped in the Los Angeles second-period surge which put the game just out of reach.

SOME GOOD PLAY

Leafs had their finest moments in the first period and in the early part of the third chapter.

They got a tremendous penalty-killing job from Dick Lamoureux, Bill Shvetz and Sandy Hucul early in the game when Aut Erickson and Steve Witiuk drew penalties only 20 seconds apart, and they were stopped only by Norris' fine play later in the period.

JUST MISSED

Leafs were still coming when second-period play started and after Milan Marcetta had just missed on a neat play made by Bob Barlow, Andy Hebenton got the puck in after Norris had fallen while gloving a point shot by Sandy Hucul.

Perhaps it was a mistake. Either the Leafs let down just a little or the Blades had the spur they needed. In any event, the visitors rapped in three goals in just over as many minutes, then tacked on a fourth before the period ended.

Playing near-perfect positional hockey and forcing matters at every chance, they hustled the Leafs into errors and took advantage of them.

Meissner tied it up at 4:33 when he stole the puck at the right of the goal and beat Al Smith from the side. At 5:18, Pearson spurted through to beat Smith to a sliding puck and then Meissner made it 3-1 at 7:41 with a quick shot from the right side on a rush that didn't appear to be succeeding.

DEFLECTED GOAL

Leo LaBine, getting the puck when a blind Victoria pass was intercepted behind the Victoria goal, scored at 13:35 when his shot appeared to deflect behind Smith.

The Blades barely held on. Leafs came with a rush in the third period, had it at 3-4 within six minutes as Gordie Redahl blew in to fire home a rebound off the boards and Bruce Carmichael deflected Erickson's shot.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Portland	7	5	1	1	27	21	11
VICTORIA	6	3	1	2	20	13	8
Oakland	7	3	2	2	17	7	8
Los Angeles	6	3	3	0	20	18	6
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	15	16	4
Seattle	6	1	3	2	13	20	4
San Diego	7	1	5	1	19	25	3

Saturday's scores: Los Angeles 5 at VICTORIA 3; California 1 at Portland 4; Seattle 3 at San Diego 5.
Next game: today—San Diego at Portland.

A penalty to Tom McVie seemed to set it up but when Bob Barlow slid the puck wide of a completely open net at 8:20 and a linesman made a glaringly wrong call by calling Larry Keenan offside on a break, the Leafs had missed their chance.

The Blades were tiring after their rugged schedule but they kept plugging and Norris kept coming up with big stops to blunt the Victoria attack. Then Norm Johnson hit the open net from mid-ice in the last minute to make it safe.

Los Angeles 5, Victoria 3

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Erickson (V) 1:44; Witiuk (V) 2:04; Pearson (LA) 6:28; Labine (LA) 10:44.

Second period
1. — Victoria, Hebenton (S. Hucul, F. Hucul) 2:27.
2. — Los Angeles, Meissner (Topazzini) 4:33
3. — Los Angeles, Pearson, (Topazzini, Chevrier) 5:17.
4. — Los Angeles, Mesissner 7:41.
5. — Los Angeles, Labine (McVie, Johnson) 13:35.
Penalties — None.

Third Period
6. — Victoria, Redahl (Hebenton, Shvetz) 4:28.
7. — Victoria, Carmichael (Erickson, Jankowski) 5:50.
8. — Los Angeles, Johnson, (Meissner, Young) 19:46.
Penalties — McVie (LA) (minor and misconduct) 6:39.

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Gulls Get First Win Bucks Extend Streak

SAN DIEGO 5, SEATTLE 3
OAKLAND 1, PORTLAND 4

San Diego Gulls ended a winless streak at six games last night and Portland Buckaroos extended their unbeaten streak to six games as they padded their Western Hockey League lead to three points.

Playing at home the Buckaroos trimmed Oakland Seals, 4-1. The Gulls, who have yet to play a home game, took the Totems, 5-3, in Seattle.

Gulls, who had played to a 4-4 tie in Victoria Wednesday and lost a 1-0 decision in Vancouver Friday, were two goals behind twice before they pulled it out with the only two goals of the third period.

Fred Hilts, who scored their first goal, won it for the Gulls with a power play goal at 11:09 of the last period and Warren Hynes, who had tied it at 3-3 in the second period, made it sure by finding an open net just five seconds from time.

Alain "Boom Boom" Caron led the Buckaroos by openning both the first and second periods with scoring shots. His second goal boosted the Portland lead to 3-1 and Don Head took over from there with a fine netminding performance.

Third-period action was enlivened considerably by a fight between Oakland's George Swarbrick and Larry Leach of the Buckaroos.

SAN DIEGO 5, SEATTLE 3.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Seattle, Heiskala (Lund, Dineen) 4:07.
2—Seattle, Chiz (Fielder, Gauthier) 5:59.
3—San Diego, Hilts (Hynes) 6:35.
Penalties — Watson (SD) 4:36; Keller (S) 7:32; Watson (SD) 15:37.

SECOND PERIOD
4—Seattle, Chiz (Fielder, Ward) :43.
5—San Diego, Ronson (Haley, Sinclair) 10:08.
6—San Diego, Hynes (McMillan, Sinclair) 12:07.
Penalties — Hale (S) 11:53; Ward (S) 19:41.

THIRD PERIOD
7—San Diego, Hilts (Haley, Hynes) 11:09.
8—San Diego, Hynes (Ronson) 19:55.
Penalties — Champoux (SD), Leonard (S) 4:04; McLeod (S) 9:14; Panagabko (SD) 17:06.

Stops				
Champoux	14	7	10	—31
McLeod	8	7	9	—24

Attendance 7,078.

OAKLAND 1, PORTLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD
1—Portland, Caron (Jones, Lunde) 2.28.
2—Portland, Leach (Blonda, A. Schmautz) 14:25.
3—Oakland, Kennedy (Langlois, Belisle) 17:56.
Penalties: Kennedy (O) :51; Leach (P) 15:47.

SECOND PERIOD
4—Portland, Caron (Goyer, Saunders) 4:15.
Penalties: Belisle (O) 4.44; Goyer (P) 9:12; Harris (O) Double Minor 9:12; Head (P) 14:06; Kennedy (O) 15:48.

THIRD PERIOD
5—Portland, Goodwin (C. Schmautz, Madigan) 11:30.
Penalties: Leach (P), Major, 2:12; Swarbrick (O), Major, Minor, 2:12; Van Impe (P) 6:24.

Stops:				
McCartan	5	9	7	—21
Head	8	10	12	—27

Attendance: 7,081.

Women Bow to UBC

Rawlings Lose Opener

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria Rawlings made their debut in the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League last night at Oak Bay Junior High, but Janet Douglas and UBC refused to make it a happy one. UBC beat Rawlings 52-41.

Miss Douglas, a newcomer from Penticton on the Thunderettes, scored 11 of her 17 points in the second half. Quick and small, she turned every defensive lapse of Victoria into a scoring opportunity with her smart drives and passing.

Rawlings were a match for the UBC squad for all but the first 10 minutes of the second half.

HELD LEAD

Entering the second half with a 19-17 lead, Rawlings collapsed into a disorganized scramble when they forgot to keep the ball moving around the "arrowhead" zone defence used by the varsity squad.

Betty Ross came off the bench and completely smothered Rawlings' Mary Coutts on the boards as former Victorian Marilyn Johnston sparked the Thunderettes to 16 straight points and a 39-25 lead.

Coach Howie Tooby had Rawling put on a full-court press, and the Victoria club closed the gap to seven points but couldn't sustain the momentum.

LEADS BOTH TEAMS

Mrs. Coutts led both teams with 19 points but had trouble with the tall UBC forward as the visitors grabbed most of the rebounds. She might have scored a few more but her teammates were unsure in their timing of passes into the bucket.

UBC coach Ruth Wilson has six holdovers from last year's squad and their experience was one of the big reasons for the win.

Rawlings showed good potential with former Winnipeger Doreen Lusk and high-school student Barb Tribe moving the ball well. If Rawlings are to win in this league their outside shooting will have to improve, for the varsity team hit well from the outside.

Under the international rules the league is using, good shooting is a must.

Rawlings effectively tied up Pauline Gensick, a member of the team chosen for next year's Pan-American Games. She fouled out in the second half.

UBC Thunderettes (52) — Lois Williams 6, Pauline Gensick, Marilyn Johnston 8, Elaine Stewart 10, Susan Barr, Gail Stevens 2, Johnna Pederson, Betty Ross 7, Karen Peterson, Barb Webster 2, Nancy Wells, Janet Douglas 17.
VICTORIA RAWLINGS (41) — Nita Moody 4, Barbara Tribe, Doreen Lusk 2, Sylvia Campbell 11, Diane Reed, Mary Coutts 19, Jeannie McHattie 3, Claire Johnson, Judy Bourne, Gail Bonner 2.

Esks Back Into Playoffs Despite Calgary Victory

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Eskimos backed into the western football conference playoffs despite a 29-16 loss Saturday night to the Calgary Stampeders in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Both teams ended the season tied in points but Edmonton won the last playoff spot by an eight-point spread in its games with the Stampeders. Edmonton's margin came from a 26-5 triumph over the Stamps in the first game of the season between the two clubs.

Quarterback Peter Liske directed a strong attack as the Stamps tried to bump the Esks out of the playoff berth. He threw touchdown passes to Terry Evanshen, Howard Starks and Frank Budd. He also scored one touchdown himself. Larry Robinson kicked a field goal and added two converts to the Stampeder effort.

THREE SINGLES

Edmonton's touchdowns were scored by Trent Walters and Jim Thomas. Randy Kerbow kicked three singles and Tommy Joe-Coffey added a field goal.

Edmonton led 1-0 after the first quarter but Calgary came alive to pile up a 14-8 lead by halftime. The score after three quarters of play was 20-8 in favor of Calgary.

NO GROUND GAME

Liske competed 22 of 41 passes for a total of 387 yards. Stampeders stayed away from the rushing game most of the night and managed only 48 yards on the ground. They picked up 25 first downs, as compared with Edmonton's 18. Edmonton had 267 yards rushing and 110 yards through the air.

Eskimos were penalized 10 times for a total of 168 yards and Calgary was nabbed six times for 48 yards.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatchewan	14	9	6	1	351	318	19
Winnipeg	15	7	7	1	237	217	15
Edmonton	14	6	9	1	251	328	13
Calgary	14	6	9	1	227	330	13
B.C. LIONS	15	5	10	0	241	343	10

Final game: Today—Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

Calgary		Edmonton
25	First downs	18
48	Yards rushing	267
387	Yards passing	110
22/41	Passes made/tried	4/8
0	Passes intercepted by	2
5/45	Punts/average yards	12/41
1/0	Fumbles/lost	1/0
6/45	Penalties/yards lost	10/168

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Argos End Year On High Note

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, doomed some time back to a last-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference, ended their season Saturday by completing a surprise double.

Argos, who upset Ottawa Rough Riders, 35-12, last Sunday, knocked over the second-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 8-5, to finish their season with a 5-9 record.

and Tiger-Cats play a sudden-death semi-final.

Dave Thelen scored the game's only touchdown yesterday, going over from two yards early in the second quarter.

John Vilunas kicked the convert and added the eighth Toronto point with a wide field-goal try in the third quarter.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Ottawa	13	11	2	0	238	176	22
Hamilton	14	9	5	0	264	150	14
Montreal	13	6	7	0	155	115	12
Toronto	14	5	9	0	183	271	10

Final game: Today — Ottawa at Montreal.

Ham.		Tor.
8	First downs	17
98	Yards rushing	166
139	Yards passing	126
4/5	Passes made/tried	7/19
1	Passes intercepted by	2
—	Punts/average yards	—
—	Fumbles/fumbles lost	—
6/60	Penalties/total yards	8/25

Chinooks Win For First Time

Victoria Chinooks won their first game in the inter-city Junior Men's Basketball League Saturday, trouncing Killarney Community Centre, 66-36, at UBC Memorial Gymnasium in Vancouver.

Rod Fields paced the Chinooks effort with 23 points. Ross Swanton, a member of the Steelers football club, added 11 and played well on defence as the Chinooks used a zone press and zone defence.

Brian McIntyre controlled the boards for the Victoria club hauling down 12 rebounds. Tommy Holmes, up from the bantam team, played well and added 6 points.

Ron Olynyk's 20 was tops for Killarney.

Killarney (36) — Brian Kennedy 1, Bill Moffat 1, Larry Harvey 3, Chester Wozniak 4, Gord Waddington 2, Ron Olynyk 20, Rod Aksiniak 3, Bob McFarland 2.
CHINOOKS (66) — Brian McIntyre 7, Ross Swanton 11, Eric Walker 3, Dave Pitrie, Tommy Holmes 6, Barry Turner 7, Rod Sutton 2, Mike O'Connor 7, Doug Gregory, Rod Fields 23.

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Alberni Wins by 20

Macs Drop First

ALBERNI — Victoria Coffee Macs (formerly Haida Chiefs) made their first start of the 1966-67 senior men's basketball season here Saturday, and lost an exhibition game, 87-67, to Alberni Athletics.

Macs were without first-stringers Ken Gregory and John Lauvass, but they led for much of the first half and trailed only 43-38 at halftime.

Ron Bowker led the Macs with 20 points. Doug Brinham paced Alberni with 20.

VICTORIA (67)—Jack Lusk 13, John Devlin 3, Darrell Lorimer 9, Skip Cronk 12, Ron Bowker 20, Dru Schroeder, John McKeachie 9, Mike Gallo 3.
ALBERNI (87)—Larry Lehtonen 13, Doug Brinham 20, Neil Dirom 13, Colin MacPherson 2, Don Krego 6, Ray DeVries 2, Marv Johnson 18, Bill Pitcher 13.

Canada Falls to Sixth In World Amateur Golf

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A pair of two-under-par 70s by Bobby Cole and Dave Symons sent South Africa a stroke ahead of Australia Saturday in the third round of the Eisenhower Trophy Golf Tournament. Canada is in sixth place.

AUSSIES FAIL

The two sub-par rounds plus a 75 by Jonathan Fourie gave the South African team a score of 215 for the day and a three-round total of 657. The fading Aussies, with a 74 by Phil Billings, fell back from their big lead of the first two days to 658.

The United States was next at 663. Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., each shot 73 while Ron Cerrudo of San Rfael, Calif., and Bob Murphy of the University of Forida checked in with 74s.

THREE BEST

Under the tournament format four players compete for each team but only the three best scores count.

Defending champion Britain suffered a setback when its number one ace, Mike Bonallack, suffered a back injury on the fourth tee but plugged his way through the round for a 76.

Scot Ronnie Shade fashioned a 72 for the defenders and Gordon Cosh a 75. But Britain found itself in fourth place at 666, nine shots out of first place.

BAD DAY

It was generally a bad day for the British. Peter Townsend, the young Englishman on whom they had staked so much, could do nothing right and scrambled in with an 84.

After three days the host Mexican team is in fifth place with 667 followed by Canada at 669, China 670; New Zealand and Germany at 675, Japan 677, and France 678.

The championship will be decided today among the 32 competing nations.

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Palmer Leads Masters

BRISBANE (AP) — Arnold Palmer, millionaire golfer from Latrobe, Pa., shot a record eight-under-par 66 Saturday and pulled seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor after 54 holes in the Australian Open.

Palmer now has fired consecutive rounds of 67-70-66 for 203 over the 6,850-yard Royal Queensland course where par is 36-38—74. Kel Nagle, veteran Australian travelling pro, is second at 210. He has a 71 in the third round. The final 18 holes will be played today.

No Rocking Chair for Sam

No More Bushy Hair

By JIM MURRAY

CARLSBAD — There is a game sportsmen like to play called "where are they now?"

Take 1936, for instance. That was a good year. Carl Hubbell started the world series. Gehrig, Dickey and Lazzeri ended it. Joe Dimaggio was in his rookie year. James J. Braddock was heavyweight champion. Arthur Tracy, the street singer, was very large on the air-waves. Sandy Koufax was six months old.

BUSHY HAIR?

And out in the hills of West Virginia, a skinny-framed kid, Samuel Jackson Snead, with forearms like anvils, a bushy head of hair with a widow's peak, shot a 61 in golf and won the closed pro championship of west, by God, Virginia.

Where are they now? Well, Gehrig and Lazzeri are dead. James J. Braddock is gray and sad and sings Irish ballads in an old man's quavering voice at fight parties. Hubbell is scouting ball players. Dimaggio, the rookie, hung up his bat and spikes 15 years ago and can barely remember what a curve ball looked like up close.

SHOOTING BIRDS

Samuel Jackson Snead? You will find him on the fairway — and the scoreboard — at the Haig Scotch mixed golf tourament at La Costa. He's still shooting birdies and eagles and uncorking 280-yard drives. The widow's peak is gone. So is the rest of his hair. And he just won the West Virginia State Open again with rounds totaling 199.

The legend of Sam Snead defies belief. It's not a career, it's an eon. It is now running neck-and-neck with the ice age as a historical era.

SHOULD WHITTLE

He should be home wrapped in an afghan with his feet in a tub and a hot-water bottle under each arm. He should creak, be able to tell when it's going to rain by a twinge in his toes. He shouldn't be golfing, he should be whittling.

But he still has the kids on the tour talking to themselves or cursing under their breath as he screams 1-irons and 250-yard green-splitters dead on line to the pin. He can still burrow a ball through the wind, around a tree, over a creek, or through sand with anybody on the tour. He is still so loose-jointed, he could comb his hair with his toes.

WALK ON EGGS

His step is so jaunty, Jim Ferree says, he "could walk on eggs and not break any." Adds Ferree: "If he's not the world's greatest athlete, I'll take him and give whoever is, two shots aside."

Snead, last summer at a creaky old 54, led the game's second most prestigious tournament for two rounds, and might have made it four, except for a hip injury.

To find a precise comparable ecomplishment, you would have to imagine General Pershing being in charge of Vietnam, Spencer Tracy playing a college kid—or Dimaggio finishing second in RBI or stealing third in a World Series.

The swing is still so fluid and uncomplicated—as it was in the days when he used to hum the "Skater's Waltz" to keep it rhythmical — that he may become the first man in history to birdie a hole posthumously. Look for a news story 45 years from now that goes:

"Samuel Jackson Snead, 99, died on the 14th green at Humidity Hollow Golf Course yesterday. This seriously affected his short game, but he still managed to par in the rest of the way for a net 69-53 living and the rest posthumous. If rigor mortis doesn't set in, he will still be an odds-on favorite at tee-off tomorrow."

IT'S EERIE

When you talk of the greats in any line of endeavour, you usually deal in the past. I saw Cousey play basketball, Ruth play baseball, Joe Louis box. I heard Pinza sing, Muni act and Paderewski play. But all that is left of them is an echo. I see Sam Snead play golf, a link with the past. Old Man River himself in a palmetto hat and 24 cleats. It's eerie.

Women's Bowling Has New Leader

Helen Young rolled a 996 block to take the lead after three blocks in the Victoria women's singles tenpin bowling zone tournament.

Mrs. Young went into the third block with a 1,639 total and was well back in the field. But her 996 left her with 2,635, 65 pins better than second-place Muriel Dodsworth.

Maureen King is in the third place with 2,564, only three pins ahead of Freda Peacock.

Final block is this afternoon at 1 at Mayfair Lanes. Top three bowlers advance to B.C. zones in Vancouver.

After three blocks:

Helen Young	1.639-996	—2.635
Muriel Dodsworth	1.702-868	—2.570
Maureen King	1.678-886	—2.564
Freda Peacock	1.654-907	—2.561
Jessie Holding	1.635-883	—2.518
Coby Lobbezoo	1.649-841	—2.490
Anne Goodman	1.630-844	—2.474
Lorna Pollock	1.642-825	—2.467
Barbara Welsh	1.615-812	—2.427
Barbara McNeill	1.644-765	—2.409
Joan Luscombe	1.572-819	—2.391
Barbara Begg	1.588-783	—2.371
Isy MacGillivray	1.617-744	—2.361
Vivian Morgan	1.561-798	—2.359
Ev Donaldson	1.570-780	—2.250
June Beck	1.631-688	—2.320
Jane Humber	1.512-787	—2.299
Sheila Rinhofer	1.506-779	—2.285
Hazel McLeary	1.588-694	—2.282
Erma Holness	1.424-846	—2.270
Loreen Reid	1.469-800	—2.269
Carol Newcombe	1.520-745	—2.265
Betty Aak	1.566-684	—2.250
Lolly Hughes	1.551-672	—2.223
Babe Ross	1.496-802	—2.208
Pat Metcalfe	1.484-723	—2.207
Flos Prior	1.430-750	—2.180
Etta Shaw	1.425-722	—2.147
Ella Switzer	1.275-671	—1.946

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According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY Standard			
7:20	11:30	5:45	11:45
TOMORROW			
8:30	----	6:20	12:10
TUESDAY			
9:35	12:35	6:45	1:05
WEDNESDAY			
10:40	1:30	8:05	2:10
THURSDAY			
11:40	2:20	9:35	3:10
FRIDAY			
---	3:10	12:35	4:10
SATURDAY			
12:20	4:15	1:25	5:10
SUNDAY			
1:25	5:20	2:05	6:05
MONDAY			
11:40	3:35	11:20	3:55
TUESDAY			
---	4:25	12:45	4:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Williams Sends Victoria to Win

POWELL RIVER— Dave Williams scored three goals here Saturday to lead Victoria to a 5-4 victory over Powell River and into first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League.

The teams, which play here again today, went into the game tied for first place in the six-team league.

Doug Boyer and Gary Lang got the other Victoria goals, and Ken Phillips (2), Doug DeWinters and Doug Carter scored for Powell River.

In today's other game Alberni plays Esquimalt at 4 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

O'Keefes' Penalty Goal Keeps Record Intact

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
North Shore	7	5	1	1	15	4	11
VICTORIA	6	3	0	3	11	2	9
UBC Thunderbirds	8	4	3	1	11	10	9
Firefighters	5	2	1	2	5	5	6
Columbus	5	1	1	3	5	5	5
Burnaby Villa	6	1	3	2	9	13	4
New Westminster	5	1	4	0	5	10	2
St. Andrews	6	1	5	0	6	18	2

Saturday's results—Columbus 1, VICTORIA 1; North Shore 1, UBC 0.
Next game—Sunday, Firefighters vs. Burnaby Villa at Callister Park.

By ROBIN JEFFREY

In statues, the figure of Justice always wears a blindfold. It's probably just as well, because if Justice had been looking in at Macdonald Park Saturday, she might have shed an undignifed tear.

Victoria O'Keefes maintained their unbeaten record in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by drawing 1-1 with Vancouver Columbus before 661 fans. But O'Keefes were . . . well . . . lucky.

TIE FOR SECOND

The draw left O'Keefes tied in second place with UBC. North Shore, which beat UBC, 1-0, Saturday, leads the league with nine points. Don Hunter got the Shores only goal in Vancouver, and former Victorian Ash Valdal missed a penalty for UBC.

Columbus wasn't in line for a Boy Scout good behavior award. It made no friends with its niggling fouls and bad temper. It finished the game with 10 men after centre-half Gene Vazzoler was sent off with about 15 minutes left to play.

But Columbus had the stars of the match, and it was Columbus that played with understanding and purpose.

The Italian club went ahead at 30 minutes of the first half when Tony Canta fired home a cross from Peter Simpson which found its way right across the Victoria goalmouth. Canta put it in the open side from about eight yards.

O'Keefes held a slight territorial edge in the interesting first half, but Columbus, led by Bobby Smith, Don Boyd and Barry Ihaksi, looked more dangerous. Boyd, formerly of Firefighters, came to Columbus this week in an exchange for Steve Djoric. His midfield play should make the Italians a potent force for the rest of the season.

After the interval, Columbus pulled nine men into defence, leaving only Smith and Ihaksi as forwards.

The tactics made for a drab display as O'Keefes played monotonously down the middle for Vazzoler and Bob Hazeldine to boom clear. But Columbus looked a safe bet to take the two points.

But after a Columbus rally with about 23 minutes left, Victoria's Dune McCaig lobbed a high through-pass to centre-forward Jim Schulz. Schulz chased the ball and Vazzoler kept pace with Schulz. Inside the penalty area, Vazzoler pushed Schulz, and referee Keith Bickmore gave a penalty.

PENALTY GOAL

It was a foul, but it wasn't the most grievous of the day. If he hadn't been fouled, it's questionable whether Schulz would have scored. Nevertheless Jim Menzies slammed the ball into the net from the spot to get a draw for the relieved O'Keefes.

Nine minutes later Vazzoler was sent off after refusing to tell Bickmore his name when the referee administered a caution.

Against 10 men, O'Keefes played with more bite, and could have won. Bert Soutar beat three men, carried to the Columbus goal line, and cut the ball back for Dune McCaig. But McCaig's shot from about 10 yards hit the bar and skipped out for a goal kick.

HEAVY PITCH

For O'Keefes, who seemed to have trouble with the heavy pitch and greasy ball, there was one concilation: they don't play Columbus again this season. And the way the Italians played Saturday, four points from three games against them should satisfy any team. (O'Keefs had a win and a draw in the two previous games.)

O'Keefes play St. Andrew's in Vancouver next weekend.

COLUMBUS — Peter Ahrend; Dan Comuzzi, Sam Lenarduzzi, Bob Hazeldine, Gene Vazzoler, Urban Zecchin; Peter Simpson, Don Boyd, Bobby Smith, Vani Lenarduzzi, Barry Ihaksi. Reserves: Tony Canta, Sergio Zanatta, Lambert Conforti.

VICTORIA. — Barry Sadler; Dave Stothard, Don McIntosh; George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Tom Westwater; Jim Menzies, Ike MacKay, Jim Schulz, Peter Brett, Dune McCaig. Reserves: Jeff Sweet, Bert Soutar, Russ Ball.

District Rugby

Oak Bay Victors

Oak Bay Wanderers defeated James Bay, 12-3, in a second division rugby game Saturday at Windsor Park.

Mike Penn, Ron Caton, Paul Bishop and Rick Whittington scored trys for Wanderers, and Ray Rosichuk got James Bay's only try.

At the University of Victoria, the university shut out Cowichan, 9-0, on trys by Mel MacDonald, Bill Murdy and Cam Crofton.

And in the third league match, CFB Esquimalt dumped Naval Technical Apprentices, 21-3. Vils Auns, Ron Copley, Doug Baxter and Gary Spotswood had trys for Esquimalt. Spotswood also kicked a penalty goal and a convert, and Bill Lennox kicked two converts. Ed Cameron managed the Apprentices' only try.

TODAY'S GAMES

In first division action today, James Bay plays the university at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m., and Oak Bay meets Cowichan at Duncan at 2:30.

Midget competition has James Bay playing Cowichan at Duncan at 1:15 and Oak Bay tackling the 5th Battery RCA at Carnarvon Park at 1:30.

Tom Gordon Out As Boxla Boss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Gordon of New Westminster has resigned as commissioner of the inter-city lacrosse league.

Mr. Gordon announced his retirement at a meeting of league directors Wednesday night. He is completing his third two-year term as commissioner.

He said the job demanded more time than he had to spare. He has been connected with the sport since 1946.

No replacement has been selected.

Association Activities Start Today

Saanich Minor Hockey Association will hold its first session, a combined skating and registration affair at Memorial Arena this afternoon between 4:30 and 6:30.

Any Saanich boys under 12 years of age who have registered and wish to join the association may do so this afternoon. They should be accompanied by a parent. Further information may be obtained from Brian Weston at 385-3029.

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Boom Boom Comes Back

Habs Haunted in a Way

New York 6, Montreal 3.
Boston 3, Toronto 3.

Bernie Geoffrion returned to haunt his former mates Saturday night.

But he didn't haunt them very well.

Geoffrion, who played 15 seasons with Montreal Canadiens, went into the Montreal Forum Saturday in a New York Ranger uniform for his first game against his old teammates. The Canadiens won, 3-0.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	4	4	0	0	22	11	8
Montreal	4	3	1	0	17	8	6
Toronto	4	1	1	2	10	10	4
Boston	4	1	2	1	12	11	3
New York	3	1	2	1	11	18	3
Detroit	3	1	4	0	14	23	2

Saturday's scores: New York 6 at Montreal 3; Boston 3 at Toronto 3.
Next game: tonight — Boston at Detroit.

In Saturday's other game, Toronto and Boston drew, 3-3.

RETIRED

Geoffrion retired after the 1964-65 season and went to coach the Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League. This season he surprised many people by making a comeback with the Rangers.

And Saturday, he and the Rangers almost pulled a good "haunting" job on the Canadiens.

The Rangers started with a terrific burst which saw them outshoot Montreal, 18-5, in the first period, but they had to contend with an inspired Gump Worsley in the Montreal goal.

WORSLEY SHARP

Worsley was sharp throughout, but some of his best stops came in that first 20 minutes when the Rangers gave Canadiens nothing but trouble. But it was Canadiens who scored.

Bobby Rousseau stole the puck from Reg Fleming in the corner, and Claude Provost slapped Rousseau's centring pass into the net at 10:33.

Henri Richard got Montreal's second goal just after the start of the second period, and Provost wrapped up the scoring on the power play about four minutes later.

GOOD CHANCE

Geoffrion had three good chances on Worsley, but he couldn't beat the dumpy Montreal netminder.

At Toronto, the Maple Leafs looked like coasting to their second win of the season when they left the ice with a 3-1 lead over Boston at the end of the second period.

But the Bruins stormed back, and Ed Westfall made 3-2 after only 51 seconds of the final period. He took a long pass from Johnny Bucyk and broke into the clear to beat Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

REBOUND GOAL

And at 7:00, Ron Murphy knocked Ted Green's rebound into the Toronto net to gain a tie for the spirited Bruins.

Bucyk sent Boston into the lead at 6:00 of the first period on a long pass from Bob Woytowich. Then Frank Mahovlich, playing his second game after a contract hassle, tied it for the Leafs on a scramble at 16:47.

Tim Horton put Toronto ahead on drive from the point at 5:28 of the second period, and Red Kelly got Toronto's third goal by knocking in a rebound at 13:34 of the same period.

GAMBLE IN GOAL

Gamble, replacing injured Johnny Bower, and Terry Sawchuck, absent because of a death in the family, had to make only 19 saves.

The Bruins nearly won it late in the game when Johnny MacKenzie and Bobby Orr broke in alone on the Toronto net. But MacKenzie's pass eluded Orr to break up the threat.

NEW YORK 6, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Provost (Rousseau, Beliveau) 10:33.
Penalties—Backstrom 5:11; LaRose 11:45.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Richard (Rochefort, Balon) :30.
3. Montreal, Provost (Rousseau, J. C. Tremblay) 4:28.
Penalties — Goyette 4:16; Ingarfield 11:43.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by:

New York	18	9	6	—33
Montreal	5	15	12	—32

Attendance 15,305.

BOSTON 3, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Bucyk (Woytowich, Oliver) 6:00.
2. Toronto, Mahovlich (Keon, Kelly) 16:47.
Penalties—Watson 1:15; Hillman 7:30; Toronto (Served by Carleton) 10:16 Shack 13:32; Marotte 15:39.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Horton (Ellis, Kelly) 5:28.
4. Toronto, Kelly (Keon, Pappin) 13:34.
Penalties — Hillman :11; Marotte (Major) 8:06; Mahovlich (Minor and Major) 8:06; Conacher 8:19; Orr 10:22; Westfall 11:54.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Boston, Westfall (Bucyk) :51.
6. Boston, Murphy (Green) 7:00.
Penalty—Shack 17:35.
Shots on goal by:

Boston	8	8	6	—22
Toronto	10	15	6	—31

Attendance 15,607.

Brewer Case Stirs Pearson

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday he was "very distressed" to learn that a player could not quit professional hockey and play for Canada's national amateur team without the permission of United States teams.

FORMER COACH

The prime minister, a coach of football and hockey teams at the University of Toronto in the 1920s, was in the city to attend a meeting of the university's T-Holders Association. Members of the group have received letters in athletics from the university.

Carl Brewer, a defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey two seasons ago. Last month he announced his intentions to play for Canada's national team in the world amateur championships nex March.

The NHL decided last week to release Brewer, allowing his reinstatement as an amateur, but the decision must be approved by American and Western Hockey League clubs and only three of the 16 clubs which comprise the two leagues are based in Canada.

APPLAUDED

Pearson's remark on Brewer's status brought enthusiastic applause from the 320 former University of Toronto Athletes attending the meeting.

Major College Grid Results

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Terry Hanratty turned on the Notre Dame ground power when Jim Seymour's absence crippled his air arm Saturday and led the top-ranked Irish to their sixth straight victory, 31-7, over the Navy.

Four interceptions, three of them by linebacked John Pergine, helped Notre Dame throttle Navy offence. The middies did break the Irish three-game shutout string when John Bergner blocked Bob Gladieux's punt and recovered for a fourth period score.

University of British Columbia 28, University of Saskatchewan 22.
Princeton 24, Brown 7.
Notre Dame 31, Navy 7.
Penn State 33, California 15.
Rutgers 16, Boston U. 7.
Cornell 31, Columbia 6.
Dartmouth 28, Yale 13.
Syracuse 33, Pittsburgh 7.
Harvard 27, Pennsylvania 7.
Buffalo 35, Holy Cross 3.
Georgia Tech. 48, Duke 7.
Georgia 28, North Carolina 8.
Clemson 23, Wake Forest State 21.
Drake 17, North Texas State 0.
Dayton 20, Ohio U. 12.
Purdue 25, Illinois 21.
Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17.
Alabama 27, Mississippi State 14.
Florida 30, Auburn 27.
Tennessee 38, Army 7.
Colorado 24, Oklahoma 21.
Texas Christian 6, Baylor 0.
South Methodist 13, Texas 12.
Texas Tech. 35, Rice 19.
Oregon 28, Idaho 7.
Oregon St. 41, Washington St. 13.
Washington 22, Stanford 20.
Pacific Cal. 38, San Jose 35.
Utah 27, New Mexico 0.

Soccer Scores

Most of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League were rained out.

Saturday's only results:

Division III—Machinists 7, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Gorge 3, Trafalgar Legion 0.

Division V—Saanich Employees 5, Gorge Canadians 0; Gordon Head Shell 0, Gorge FC 2.

Dodgers Win Fourth of Six

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP)—Lou Johnson and Tommy Davis hit homers in a 13-hit attack that brought the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-1 victory over the Japan All-Stars today.

The triumph was the Dodgers' fourth against two losses in their 18-game goodwill baseball tour of Japan. About 30,000 fans saw the game.

The Dodgers' seventh game against the All-Stars will be played Sunday at 60,000 - seat Koshien Stadium, halfway between Osaka and Kobe.

Family Team Top Archers

The Victoria Bowmen and Dockyard Archers started the indoor season at Dockyard Recreation Hall with Ian Thain topping the men's section with 254 and Betty Thain's 251 leading the women.

Outdoor champions: mens; target, Bill Carnes; field round, Dick Coulson; York round, Ian Thain; clout shoot, Fred Usher. Ladies-target, Barbara Pringle; clout, Eileen Mair. Junior girls-field and target, Susan Johnson; clout, Lois Atkinson.

Aussie XV Wins

NEATH, Wales (Reuters) — The Australian Ruby Union tour team beat the combined Neath and Aberavon side 9-3 today.

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Names in the News

Two-Religion Marriage Makes History

RABAUL, New Guinea—A history-making wedding has united a Roman Catholic and an Anglican, married in a Catholic church with Roman Catholic and Anglican priests officiating.

Father Bernard Franke and **Rev. Albert Haley** officiated as Australian school teacher **Faye Robinson**, 22, an Anglican, wed Chinese businessman **Gerald Seeto**, 26, a Roman Catholic. Father Franke conducted the service, Mr. Haley led prayers and the party then went to an Anglican church, where the bride received communion.

The ceremony was made possible by the 1965 Vatican council ruling that a non-Roman Catholic cleric can assist with a mixed marriage in a Catholic church.

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VATICAN CITY—**Pope Paul**, declaring he needs more time to make his decision on birth control, warned anew that Roman Catholics must still observe Church rules against artificial contraception.

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DUBLIN—Irish Prime Minister **Sean Lemass**, 67, is planning to retire at the end of the year on medical advice. Lemass, prime minister since 1959, would remain a member of parliament. Contenders for his job include his son-in-law, Agriculture Minister **Charles Haughey**, and Finance Minister **Jack Lynch**.

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OTTAWA—Government House said **Governor-General Vanier**, 78, is making good progress but will remain in hospital a few more days due to a virus infection.

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BONN — **Konrad Adenauer**, 90, the former West German chancellor who is suffering from a feverish cold, is reported better but still confined to bed.

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MONTREAL — Quebec justice department officials think **Charles Turcot**, 52, a Mont Laurier, Que., businessman found dead in a car fished from the Lachine Canal in westend Montreal is the latest victim of a country-wide false bankruptcy racket. "There is no doubt Turcot was dispatched by professional killers," a department official said.

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ROME — Neighbors called police and firemen when they saw **Concetta Briganti** climb out of a seventh-floor window of an apartment block and balance on the ledge. Firemen with a ladder forcibly rescued her and police took her to a mental clinic. There, she was able to explain she was housecleaning, had locked herself out and was trying to get back in along the ledge.

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UNITED NATIONS — **V. K. Wellington-Koo** of Nationalist China is retiring from the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Nationalist China will support **Cesar Bengzon** of the Phillippines for the vacated seat, to be filled by the UN Security Council.

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RHEIMS, France — **Roger Laurent** and his wife usually ignore hitchhikers, but this one was nude. She told police later her husband tried to strangle her, then left her nude and unconscious in a forest.

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NEW YORK — **Dr. Serge Koreff**, head of the Cosmic Research Society at New York University, said that in the last 30 years more than 110 upper-atmosphere experimental balloon flights have been launched by his project and many may have been mistaken for flying saucers.

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LONDON — Scotland Yard said it was sending two detectives to Dublin to check reports that **George Blake**, the fugitive spy, may be in Ireland. He escaped from Wormwood Scrubs prison eight days ago.

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LINCOLN, England — **Stanley Woolhouse**, last year's mayor of this central England city, has a new civic job—ratcatcher. Woolhouse, 56, served on Lincoln council for nine years until an election defeat.

Merger Blocked

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of Pioneer Finance Co. of Detroit rejected Friday a proposed merger with General Acceptance Corp of Allentown, Pa.

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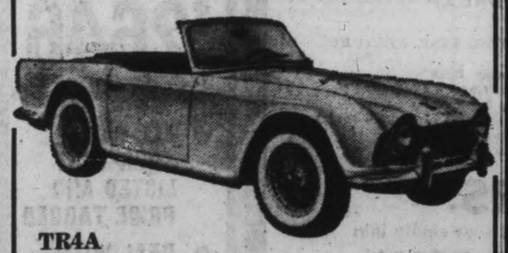

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Investigators Blast Present, Point to Future

'Conflict, Distrust, Hostility' Fill School System

Downey

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria's school system was roasted Saturday in an independent report which also provides a blueprint for the future.

The school board, the administration, principals and teachers all received heavy criticism in the 112-page Hartrick-Downey study made public Saturday.

The whole system is full of "conflict, of distrust, and of downright hostility . . ." says the report.

The school board is accused of lacking direction, meddling in administrative affairs and being content with minimum standards of education.

The administration is disorganized, communication is poor and there is empire-building, says the report.

Principals are bogged down in routine, but have themselves largely to blame because they are apathetic, it is charged. Teachers regard them as "office managers" not educational leaders.

Teachers, frustrated by the system, have made it worse by burdening the school board with their petitions. They have been neglecting professional development, the study asserts.

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And libraries here are grossly inadequate," while classes are too large.

The survey was commissioned last winter by the school board, which hired UBC education professor Lorne Downey and Walter Hartrick.

They received written briefs, made personel observations, held interviews and compiled questionnaires. Approximately 25 per cent of the school district's personnel were interviewed.

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"In general, the purpose of the study was to seek ways in which the operation of the Greater Victoria school system might be strengthened," says the report's preamble.

"Accordingly, little attention is given in the report to a host of notable past achievements or a variety of obvious strengths in the present functioning of the system."

The authors took the attitude that ". . . some change in education is inevitable, and directed, purposeful change is to be desired."

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Taking the school system, section by section, they describe an ideal in their report, then match it against the reality.

Of the over-all organization the report says:

"The evidence is that in the Greater Victoria school system the partnership has all but disintegrated . . .

"The condition is serious, for a number of reasons. In the first place, much of the energy of the members of the organization is dissipated on anxieties, frustrations and conflicts; productivity suffers accordingly.

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"Secondly, the district is in danger of becoming known as an undesirable place to work; the recruitment of staff will become correspondingly difficult.

"Finally, the co-operative effort that is so essential to educational progress is virtually non-existent; lack of progress is the consequence."

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The report says the school board has occasionally failed to recognize that the education department has supreme authority. At the same time, while bucking for more independence, the board is failing to use the freedom it has.

"In spite of its avowed desire to be more independent in curriculum and related matters, Victoria has not become known as a district that bombards the curriculum branch with innovative ideas and proposals.

"The evidence indicates Victoria tends to regard the minimum standard established by the department as the optimum standard for it to adopt."

The study quotes several reports citing Victoria as leading B.C. in the proportion of large classes in elementary schools, being below requirement in number of teachers and ranking 62nd out of 85 school districts in per-pupil expenditure for education.

". . . The board has spent too much time in out-and out administration; policy-making has become a haphazard process, receiving its impetus largely from emergencies and crises; and policy evaluation has been largely ignored," the report charges.

Growth of the school district and failure to cope with the new situation has caused problems.

". . . So many individuals report directly to the superintendent that his span of control has been broadened beyond reason."

Principals are criticized heavily for failure to show leadership.

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". . . Although principals claim (with justifications) they are victims of a situation, it is apparent they themselves contribute to the perpetuation of the situation through lack of action.

"Very rarely do the principals themselves attempt to initiate remedial action."

Main Hartrick-Downey Points

Here are the most important recommendations in the Hartrick-Downey report on Greater Victoria's school system:

- Smaller classes.
- More instructional materials.
- The school board, the administration and the teachers should "remedy the condition of conflict" that exists among them.
- The board and administration should improve their relationship with the department of education.
- The board should show more initiative and creativity, and aim for higher standards of education.
- Both teachers and principals should share responsibility for improving education.
- The board should spend more time on policy-making and leave administrative work to its staff.
- Trustees should act as a group and avoid independent action.
- The administration should be reorganized into two major departments, education and business, with the education department in five divisions.
- The board should look outside the district for applicants to all senior administrative positions.
- Principals should be relieved of clerical and low-level managerial routines.
- The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association should stop going around the administration in appeals to the school board.

By Indians

March Given Jolt

COWICHAN — Cowichan Indian Band's march plans hit a sour note here Saturday.

A representative of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said he was not in agreement with the proposed Dec. 5 march on Vancouver.

Guy Williams spoke at the two-day conference of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation here.

NO GAINS

"I don't see any gains to be made by a march," he said. Mr. Williams added the brotherhood was against the idea.

"We will make every effort to get Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing together with the grievance committee," Mr. Williams said.

He added the brotherhood is willing to sponsor a meeting where the grievance committee and the minister can "intelligently discuss" housing and economic problems.

He felt this would eliminate any chance of violence which might result from the march.

The violence would not necessarily be caused by Indians, but by agitators, he said.

"A march will not give Indians any effective advantages but a meeting will give the grievance committee an opportunity to discuss their problems with a minister of the crown," he pointed out.

Abraham Joe, chairman of the grievance committee, said the committee would be willing to meet with Mr. Laing.

Changes Already Started —And Budget Going Up

Hartrick

Greater Victoria's school budget is going to rise next year to pay for changes recommended by the Hartrick-Downey report, school board chairman John Porteous warned Saturday.

The board has already started moving toward some of the reforms advocated by the independent study, Mr. Porteous said following its release.

"On the whole, it's a constructive report," the chairman observed. "The board feels it's a good report."

FIERCELY CRITICAL

He added he doesn't agree with every idea contained in the study, which is fiercely critical of the school system.

But the board, which received its copies of the report before its public release, has already begun following some recommendations.

At its last regular meeting trustees agreed in principle to double next year's library book allocation, put counsellors in elementary schools, and hire non-professional teachers' aides to do routine paperwork.

EDUCATIONAL SIDE

"These items will require additions to the budget," said Mr. Porteous.

"Mr. Chell (district superintendent) feels we should concentrate on the educational side of the budget."

He said he could not estimate how great the coming budget boost will be.

Mr. Porteous promised action on the report's recommendations, though the board is not committed to follow them.

"There's no point in having it just sit there."

The chairman said the board has already arranged a "feedback meeting" Nov. 30 with principals, teachers and administrative personnel.

The report has stirred interest among school boards all over B.C. and even beyond its borders. All Island boards want a copy, said Mr. Porteous, and several requests have been received from lower mainland and Interior boards.

The Windsor Ont., school board also wants a copy.

'Rookies' Tested

Grass Erupts Into Gunfire

SAIGON (AP)—Units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division withstood human wave assaults by North Vietnamese regulars charging through jungle and elephant grass near the Cambodian border Friday night and Saturday.

The fighting was the division's first major action of the war.

An American spokesman said U.S. casualties were light overall and moderate for one of the companies involved in the battle 230 miles north of Saigon. American casualties at first had been described as moderate, indicating the companies involved were heavily mauled.

The infantry men were helped by U.S. B-52 bombers from Guam and by other planes.

The 4th Division came to Viet Nam from Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer and set up a base camp near strategic Pleiku in the central highlands.

Division units met five attacks from the North Vietnamese. The first started on a company Friday night with the enemy slipping through tall elephant grass in a grenade assault.

It was the first time since early this month the North Vietnamese had engaged Americans in any big action.

It set off speculation by Americans in Salgon that the attacks on the untried Americans, who came to Viet Nam in August and September, marked the opening of a drive by North Viet Nam in the hope of influencing congressional elections in the United States Nov. 8.

The action came as President Johnson, in Thailand, appealed to Hanoi to come to a peace conference.

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By WALT DITZEN

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	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
North Shore	7	5	1	1	15	4	11
VICTORIA	6	3	0	3	11	3	9
UBC Thunderbirds	8	4	3	1	11	10	9
Firefighters	5	2	1	2	5	5	6
Columbus	5	1	1	3	5	5	5
Burnaby Villa	6	1	3	2	9	13	4
New Westminster	5	1	4	0	5	10	2
St. Andrews	6	1	5	0	6	18	2

Saturday's results—Columbus 1, VICTORIA 1; North Shore 1, UBC 0.
Next game—Sunday, Firefighters vs. Burnaby Villa at Callister Park.

By ROBIN JEFFREY

In statues, the figure of Justice always wears a blindfold. It's probably just as well, because if Justice had been looking in at Macdonald Park Saturday, she might have shed an undignifed tear.

Victoria O'Keefes maintained their unbeaten record in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by drawing 1-1 with Vancouver Columbus before 661 fans. But O'Keefes were . . . well . . . lucky.

TIE FOR SECOND

The draw left O'Keefes tied in second place with UBC. North Shore, which beat UBC, 1-0, Saturday, leads the league with nine points. Don Hunter got the Shores only goal in Vancouver, and former Victorian Ash Valdal missed a penalty for UBC.

Columbus wasn't in line for a Boy Scout good behavior award. It made no friends with its niggling fouls and bad temper. It finished the game with 10 men after centre-half Gene Vazzoler was sent off with about 15 minutes left to play.

But Columbus had the stars of the match, and it was Columbus that played with understanding and purpose.

The Italian club went ahead at 30 minutes of the first half when Tony Canta fired home a cross from Peter Simpson which found its way right across the Victoria goalmouth. Canta put it in the open side from about eight yards.

O'Keefes held a slight territorial edge in the interesting first half, but Columbus, led by Bobby Smith, Don Boyd and Barry Ihaksi, looked more dangerous. Boyd, formerly of Firefighters, came to Columbus this week in an exchange for Steve Djoric. His midfield play should make the Italians a potent force for the rest of the season.

After the interval, Columbus pulled nine men into defence, leaving only Smith and Ihaksi as forwards.

The tactics made for a drab display as O'Keefes played monotonously down the middle for Vazzoler and Bob Hazeldine to boom clear. But Columbus looked a safe bet to take the two points.

But after a Columbus rally with about 23 minutes left, Victoria's Dune McCaig lobbed a high through-pass to centre-forward Jim Schulz. Schulz chased the ball and Vazzoler kept pace with Schulz. Inside the penalty area, Vazzoler pushed Schulz, and referee Keith Bickmore gave a penalty.

PENALTY GOAL

It was a foul, but it wasn't the most grievous of the day. If he hadn't been fouled, it's questionable whether Schulz would have scored. Nevertheless Jim Menzies slammed the ball into the net from the spot to get a draw for the relieved O'Keefes.

Nine minutes later Vazzoler was sent off after refusing to tell Bickmore his name when the referee administered a caution.

Against 10 men, O'Keefes played with more bite, and could have won. Bert Soutar beat three men, carried to the Columbus goal line, and cut the ball back for Dune McCaig. But McCaig's shot from about 10 yards hit the bar and skipped out for a goal kick.

HEAVY PITCH

For O'Keefes, who seemed to have trouble with the heavy pitch and greasy ball, there was one concilation: they don't play Columbus again this season. And the way the Italians played Saturday, four points from three games against them should satisfy any team. (O'Keefs had a win and a draw in the two previous games.)

O'Keefes play St. Andrew's in Vancouver next weekend.

COLUMBUS — Peter Ahrend; Dan Comuzzi, Sam Lenarduzzi; Bob Hazeldine, Gene Vazzoler, Urban Zecchin; Peter Simpson, Don Boyd, Bobby Smith, Vani Lenarduzzi, Barry Ihaksi. Reserves: Tony Canta, Sergio Zanatta, Lambert Conforti.

VICTORIA — Barry Sadler; Dave Stothard, Don McIntosh; George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Tom Westwater; Jim Menzies, Ike MacKay, Jim Schulz, Peter Brett, Dunc McCaig. Reserves: Jeff Sweet, Bert Soutar, Russ Ball.

District Rugby

Oak Bay Victors

Oak Bay Wanderers defeated James Bay, 12-3, in a second division rugby game Saturday at Windsor Park.

Mike Penn, Ron Caton, Paul Bishop and Rick Whittington scored trys for Wanderers, and Ray Rosichuk got James Bay's only try.

At the University of Victoria, the university shut out Cowichan, 9-0, on trys by Mel MacDonald, Bill Murdy and Cam Crofton.

And in the third league match, CFB Esquimalt dumped Naval Technical Apprentices, 21-3. Vils Auns, Ron Copley, Doug Baxter and Gary Spotswood had trys for Esquimalt. Spotswood also kicked a penalty goal and a convert, and Bill Lennox kicked two converts. Ed Cameron managed the Apprentices' only try.

TODAY'S GAMES

In first division action today, James Bay plays the university at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m., and Oak Bay meets Cowichan at Duncan at 2:30.

Midget competition has James Bay playing Cowichan at Duncan at 1:15 and Oak Bay tackling the 5th Battery RCA at Carnarvon Park at 1:30.

Boom Boom Comes Back

Habs Haunted in a Way

New York 0, Montreal 3.
Boston 2, Toronto 2.

Bernie Geoffrion returned to haunt his former mates Saturday night.

But he didn't haunt them very well.

Geoffrion, who played 15 seasons with Montreal Canadiens, went into the Montreal Forum Saturday in a New York Ranger uniform for his first game against his old teammates. The Canadiens won, 3-0.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	4	4	0	0	22	11	8
Montreal	4	3	1	0	12	8	6
Toronto	4	1	1	2	10	10	4
Boston	4	1	2	1	12	11	3
New York	5	1	3	1	11	18	3
Detroit	5	1	4	0	14	23	2

Saturday's scores: New York 0 at Montreal 3; Boston 3 at Toronto 3.
Next game: tonight — Boston at Detroit.

In Saturday's other game, Toronto and Boston drew, 3-3.

RETIRED

Geoffrion retired after the 1964-65 season and went to coach the Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League. This season he surprised many people by making a comeback with the Rangers.

And Saturday, he and the Rangers almost pulled a good "haunting" job on the Canadiens.

The Rangers started with a terrific burst which saw them outshoot Montreal, 18-5, in the first period, but they had to contend with an inspired Gump Worsley in the Montreal goal.

WORSLEY SHARP

Worsley was sharp throughout, but some of his best stops came in that first 20 minutes when the Rangers gave Canadiens nothing but trouble. But it was Canadiens who scored.

Bobby Rousseau stole the puck from Reg Fleming in the corner, and Claude Provost slapped Rousseau's centring pass into the net at 10:33.

Henri Richard got Montreal's second goal just after the start of the second period, and Provost wrapped up the scoring on the power play about four minutes later.

GOOD CHANCE

Geoffrion had three good chances on Worsley, but he couldn't beat the dumpy Montreal netminder.

At Toronto, the Maple Leafs looked like coasting to their second win of the season when they left the ice with a 3-1 lead over Boston at the end of the second period.

But the Bruins stormed back, and Ed Westfall made 3-2 after only 51 seconds of the final period. He took a long pass from Johnny Bucyk and broke into the clear to beat Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble.

REBOUND GOAL

And at 7:00, Ron Murphy knocked Ted Green's rebound into the Toronto net to gain a tie for the spirited Bruins.

Bucyk sent Boston into the lead at 6:00 of the first period on a long pass from Bob Woytowich. Then Frank Mahovlich, playing his second game after a contract hassle, tied it for the Leafs on a scramble at 16:47.

Tim Horton put Toronto ahead on drive from the point at 5:28 of the second period, and Red Kelly got Toronto's third goal by knocking in a rebound at 13:34 of the same period.

GAMBLE IN GOAL

Gamble, replacing injured Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuck, absent because of a death in the family, had to make only 19 saves.

The Bruins nearly won it late in the game when Johnny MacKenzie and Bobby Orr broke in alone on the Toronto net. But MacKenzie's pass eluded Orr to break up the threat.

NEW YORK 0, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Provost (Rousseau, Belliveau) 10:33.
Penalties—Backstrom 5:11; LaRose 11:45.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Richard (Rochefort, Balon) :30.
3. Montreal, Provost (Rousseau, J. C. Tremblay) 4:28.
Penalties — Goyette 4:16; Ingarfield 11:43.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by:

New York	18	9	6	—33
Montreal	5	15	12	—32

Attendance 15,305.

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Bucyk (Woytowich, Oliver) 6:00.
2. Toronto, Mahovlich (Keon, Kelly) 16:47.
Penalties—Watson 1:15; Hillman 7:30; Toronto (Served by Carleton) 10:16 Shack 13:32; Marotte 15:39.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Toronto, Horton (Ellis, Kelly) 5:28.
4. Toronto, Kelly (Keon, Pappin) 13:34.
Penalties — Hillman :11; Marotte (Major) 8:06; Mahovlich (Minor and Major) 8:06; Conacher 8:19; Orr 10:22; Westfall 11:54.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Boston, Westfall (Bucyk) :51.
6. Boston, Murphy (Green) 7:00.
Penalty—Shack 17:35.
Shots on goal by:

Boston	8	8	6	—22
Toronto	10	13	8	—31

Attendance 15,607.

Brewer Case Stirs Pearson

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Friday he was "very distressed" to learn that a player could not quit professional hockey and play for Canada's national amateur team without the permission of United States teams.

FORMER COACH

The prime minister, a coach of football and hockey teams at the University of Toronto in the 1920s, was in the city to attend a meeting of the university's T-Holders Association. Members of the group have received letters in athletics from the university.

Carl Brewer, a defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey two seasons ago. Last month he announced his intentions to play for Canada's national team in the world amateur championships nex March.

The NHL decided last week to release Brewer, allowing his reinstatement as an amateur, but the decision must be approved by American and Western Hockey League clubs and only three of the 16 clubs which comprise the two leagues are based in Canada.

APPLAUDED

Pearson's remark on Brewer's status brought enthusiastic applause from the 320 former University of Toronto Athletes attending the meeting.

Major College Grid Results

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Terry Hanratty turned on the Notre Dame ground power when Jim Seymour's absence crippled his air arm Saturday and led the top-ranked Irish to their sixth straight victory, 31-7, over the Navy.

Four interceptions, three of them by linebacked John Pergine, helped Notre Dame throttle Navy offence. The middies did break the Irish three-game shutout string when John Bergner blocked Bob Gladieux's punt and recovered for a fourth period score.

University of British Columbia 28, University of Saskatchewan 22.
Princeton 24, Brown 7.
Notre Dame 31, Navy 7.
Penn State 33, California 15.
Rutgers 16, Boston U. 7.
Cornell 31, Columbia 6.
Dartmouth 28, Yale 13.
Syracuse 33, Pittsburgh 7.
Harvard 27, Pennsylvania 7.
Buffalo 25, Holy Cross 3.
Georgia Tech. 48, Duke 7.
Georgia 28, North Carolina 8
Clemson 23, Wake Forest State 21.
Drake 17, North Texas State 0.
Dayton 20, Ohio U. 12.
Purdue 25, Illinois 21.
Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17.
Alabama 27, Mississippi State 14.
Florida 30, Auburn 27.
Tennessee 38, Army 7.
Colorado 24, Oklahoma 21.
Texas Christian 6, Baylor 0.
South Methodist 13, Texas 12.
Texas Tech. 35, Rice 19.
Oregon 28, Idaho 7.
Oregon St. 41, Washington St. 13.
Washington 22, Stanford 20.
Pacific Cal. 38, San Jose 35.
Utah 27, New Mexico 0.

Soccer Scores

Most of Saturday's games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League were rained out.

Saturday's only results:

Division III—Machinists 7, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Gorge 3, Trafalgar Legion 0.

Division V—Saanich Employees 5, Gorge Canadians 0; Gordon Head Shell 0, Gorge FC 2.

Dodgers Win Fourth of Six

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP)—Lou Johnson and Tommy Davis hit homers in a 13-hit attack that brought the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-1 victory over the Japan All-Stars today.

The triumph was the Dodgers' fourth against two losses in their 18-game goodwill baseball tour of Japan. About 30,000 fans saw the game.

The Dodgers' seventh game against the All-Stars will be played Sunday at 60,000 - seat Koshien Stadium, halfway between Osaka and Kobe.

Family Team Top Archers

The Victoria Bowmen and Dockyard Archers started the indoor season at Dockyard Recreation Hall with Ian Thain topping the men's section with 254 and Betty Thain's 251 leading the women.

Outdoor champions: mens; target, Bill Carnes; field round, Dick Coulson; York round, Ian Thain; clout shoot, Fred Usher. Ladies-target, Barbara Pringle; clout, Eileen Mair. Junior girls-field and target, Susan Johnson; clout, Lois Atkinson.

Aussie XV Wins

NEATH, Wales (Reuters) — The Australian Ruby Union tour team beat the combined Neath and Aberavon side 9-3 today.

Tom Gordon Out As Boxla Boss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Gordon of New Westminster has resigned as commissioner of the inter-city lacrosse league.

Mr. Gordon announced his retirement at a meeting of league directors Wednesday night. He is completing his third two-year term as commissioner.

He said the job demanded more time than he had to spare. He has been connected with the sport since 1946.

No replacement has been selected.

Association Activities Start Today

Saanich Minor Hockey Association will hold its first session, a combined skating and registration affair at Memorial Arena this afternoon between 4:30 and 6:30.

Any Saanich boys under 12 years of age who have registered and wish to join the association may do so this afternoon. They should be accompanied by a parent. Further information may be obtained from Brian Weston at 385-3029.

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Two-Religion Marriage Makes History

RABAUL, New Guinea—A history-making wedding has united a Roman Catholic and an Anglican, married in a Catholic church with Roman Catholic and Anglican priests officiating.

Father Bernard Franke and **Rev. Albert Haley** officiated as Australian school teacher **Faye Robinson**, 22, an Anglican, wed Chinese businessman **Gerald Seeto**, 26, a Roman Catholic. Father Franke conducted the service, Mr. Haley led prayers and the party then went to an Anglican church, where the bride received communion.

The ceremony was made possible by the 1965 Vatican council ruling that a non-Roman Catholic cleric can assist with a mixed marriage in a Catholic church.

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VATICAN CITY—**Pope Paul**, declaring he needs more time to make his decision on birth control, warned anew that Roman Catholics must still observe Church rules against artificial contraception.

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DUBLIN—Irish Prime Minister **Sean Lemass**, 67, is planning to retire at the end of the year on medical advice. Lemass, prime minister since 1959, would remain a member of parliament. Contenders for his job include his son-in-law, Agriculture Minister **Charles Haughey**, and Finance Minister **Jack Lynch**.

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OTTAWA—Government House said **Governor-General Vanier**, 78, is making good progress but will remain in hospital a few more days due to a virus infection.

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BONN — **Konrad Adenauer**, 90, the former West German chancellor who is suffering from a feverish cold, is reported better but still confined to bed.

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MONTREAL — Quebec justice department officials think **Charles Turcot**, 52, a Mont Laurier, Que., businessman found dead in a car fished from the Lachine Canal in westend Montreal is the latest victim of a country-wide false bankruptcy racket. "There is no doubt Turcot was dispatched by professional killers," a department official said.

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ROME — Neighbors called police and firemen when they saw **Concetta Briganti** climb out of a seventh-floor window of an apartment block and balance on the ledge. Firemen with a ladder forcibly rescued her and police took her to a mental clinic. There, she was able to explain she was housecleaning, had locked herself out and was trying to get back in along the ledge.

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UNITED NATIONS — **V. K. Wellington-Koo** of Nationalist China is retiring from the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Nationalist China will support **Cesar Bengzon** of the Phillippines for the vacated seat, to be filled by the UN Security Council.

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RHEIMS, France — **Roger Laurent** and his wife usually ignore hitchhikers, but this one was nude. She told police later her husband tried to strangle her, then left her nude and unconsoious in a forest.

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NEW YORK — **Dr. Serge Koreff**, head of the Cosmic Research Society at New York University, said that in the last 30 years more than 110 upper-atmosphere experimental balloon flights have been launched by his project and many may have been mistaken for flying saucers.

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LONDON — Scotland Yard said it was sending two detectives to Dublin to check reports that **George Blake**, the fugitive spy, may be in Ireland. He escaped from Wormwood Scrubs prison eight days ago.

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LINCOLN, England — **Stanley Woolhouse**, last year's mayor of this central England city, has a new civic job—ratcatcher. Woolhouse, 56, served on Lincoln council for nine years until an election defeat.

Merger Blocked

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of Pioneer Finance Co. of Detroit rejected Friday a proposed merger with General Acceptance Corp of Allentown, Pa.

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Investigators Blast Present, Point to Future

'Conflict, Distrust, Hostility' Fill School System

Downey

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria's school system was roasted Saturday in an independent report which also provides a blueprint for the future.

The school board, the administration, principals and teachers all received heavy criticism in the 112-page Hartrick-Downey study made public Saturday.

The whole system is full of "conflict, of distrust, and of downright hostility . . ." says the report.

The school board is accused of lacking direction, meddling in administrative affairs and being content with minimum standards of education.

The administration is disorganized, communication is poor and there is empire-building, says the report.

Principals are bogged down in routine, but have themselves largely to blame because they are apathetic, it is charged. Teachers regard them as "office managers" not educational leaders.

Teachers, frustrated by the system, have made it worse by burdening the school board with their petitions. They have been neglecting professional development, the study asserts.

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And libraries here are grossly inadequate," while classes are too large.

The survey was commissioned last winter by the school board, which hired UBC education professor Lorne Downey and Walter Hartrick.

They received written briefs, made personel observations, held interviews and compiled questionnaires. Approximately 25 per cent of the school district's personnel were interviewed.

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"In general, the purpose of the study was to seek ways in which the operation of the Greater Victoria school system might be strengthened," says the report's preamble.

"Accordingly, little attention is given in the report to a host of notable past achievements or a variety of obvious strengths in the present functioning of the system."

The authors took the attitude that ". . . some change in education is inevitable, and directed, purposeful change is to be desired."

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Taking the school system, section by section, they describe an ideal in their report, then match it against the reality.

Of the over-all organization the report says:

"The evidence is that in the Greater Victoria school system the partnership has all but disintegrated . . .

"The condition is serious, for a number of reasons. In the first place, much of the energy of the members of the organization is dissipated on anxieties, frustrations and conflicts; productivity suffers accordingly.

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"Secondly, the district is in danger of becoming known as an undesirable place to work; the recruitment of staff will become correspondingly difficult.

"Finally, the co-operative effort that is so essential to educational progress is virtually non-existent; lack of progress is the consequence."

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The report says the school board has occasionally failed to recognize that the education department has supreme authority. At the same time, while bucking for more independence, the board is failing to use the freedom it has.

"In spite of its avowed desire to be more independent in curriculum and related matters, Victoria has not become known as a district that bombards the curriculum branch with innovative ideas and proposals.

"The evidence indicates Victoria tends to regard the minimum standard established by the department as the optimum standard for it to adopt."

The study quotes several reports citing Victoria as leading B.C. in the proportion of large classes in elementary schools, being below requirement in number of teachers and ranking 62nd out of 85 school districts in per-pupil expenditure for education.

". . . The board has spent too much time in out-and out administration; policy-making has become a haphazard process, receiving its impetus largely from emergencies and crises; and policy evaluation has been largely ignored," the report charges.

Growth of the school district and failure to cope with the new situation has caused problems.

". . . So many individuals report directly to the superintendent that his span of control has been broadened beyond reason."

Principals are criticized heavily for failure to show leadership.

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". . . Although principals claim (with justifications) they are victims of a situation, it is apparent they themselves contribute to the perpetuation of the situation through lack of action.

"Very rarely do the principals themselves attempt to initiate remedial action."

Main Hartrick-Downey Points

Here are the most important recommendations in the Hartrick-Downey report on Greater Victoria's school system:

- Smaller classes.
- More instructional materials.
- The school board, the administration and the teachers should "remedy the condition of conflict" that exists among them.
- The board and administration should improve their relationship with the department of education.
- The board should show more initiative and creativity, and aim for higher standards of education.
- Both teachers and principals should share responsibility for improving education.
- The board should spend more time on policy-making and leave administrative work to its staff.
- Trustees should act as a group and avoid independent action.
- The administration should be reorganized into two major departments, education and business, with the education department in five divisions.
- The board should look outside the district for applicants to all senior administrative positions.
- Principals should be relieved of clerical and low-level managerial routines.
- The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association should stop going around the administration in appeals to the school board.

By Indians

March Given Jolt

COWICHAN — Cowichan Indian Band's march plans hit a sour note here Saturday.

A representative of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said he was not in agreement with the proposed Dec. 5 march on Vancouver.

Guy Williams spoke at the two-day conference of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation here.

NO GAINS

"I don't see any gains to be made by a march," he said. Mr. Williams added the brotherhood was against the idea.

"We will make every effort to get Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing together with the grievance committee," Mr. Williams said.

He added the brotherhood is willing to sponsor a meeting where the grievance committee and the minister can "intelligently discuss" housing and economic problems.

He felt this would eliminate any chance of violence which might result from the march.

The violence would not necessarily be caused by Indians, but by agitators, he said.

"A march will not give Indians any effective advantages but a meeting will give the grievance committee an opportunity to discuss their problems with a minister of the crown," he pointed out.

Abraham Joe, chairman of the grievance committee, said the committee would be willing to meet with Mr. Laing.

Changes Already Started —And Budget Going Up

Hartrick

Greater Victoria's school budget is going to rise next year to pay for changes recommended by the Hartrick-Downey report, school board chairman John Porteous warned Saturday.

The board has already started moving toward some of the reforms advocated by the independent study, Mr. Porteous said following its release.

"On the whole, it's a constructive report," the chairman observed. "The board feels it's a good report."

FIERCELY CRITICAL

He added he doesn't agree with every idea contained in the study, which is fiercely critical of the school system.

But the board, which received its copies of the report before its public release, has already begun following some recommendations.

At its last regular meeting trustees agreed in principle to double next year's library book allocation, put counsellors in elementary schools, and hire non-professional teachers' aides to do routine paperwork.

EDUCATIONAL SIDE

"These items will require additions to the budget," said Mr. Porteous.

"Mr. Chell (district superintendent) feels we should concentrate on the educational side of the budget."

He said he could not estimate how great the coming budget boost will be.

Mr. Porteous promised action on the report's recommendations, though the board is not committed to follow them.

"There's no point in having it just sit there."

The chairman said the board has already arranged a "feedback meeting" Nov. 30 with principals, teachers and administrative personnel.

The report has stirred interest among school boards all over B.C. and even beyond its borders. All Island boards want a copy, said Mr. Porteous, and several requests have been received from lower mainland and Interior boards.

The Windsor Ont., school board also wants a copy.

'Rookies' Tested

Grass Erupts Into Gunfire

SAIGON (AP)—Units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division withstood human wave assaults by North Vietnamese regulars charging through jungle and elephant grass near the Cambodian border Friday night and Saturday.

The fighting was the division's first major action of the war.

An American spokesman said U.S. casualties were light overall and moderate for one of the companies involved in the battle 230 miles north of Saigon. American casualties at first had been described as moderate, indicating the companies involved were heavily mauled.

The infantry men were helped by U.S. B-52 bombers from Guam and by other planes.

The 4th Division came to Viet Nam from Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer and set up a base camp near strategic Pleiku in the central highlands.

Division units met five attacks from the North Vietnamese. The first started on a company Friday night with the enemy slipping through tall elephant grass in a grenade assault.

It was the first time since early this month the North Vietnamese had engaged Americans in any big action.

It set off speculation by Americans in Saigon that the attacks on the untried Americans, who came to Viet Nam in August and September, marked the opening of a drive by North Viet Nam in the hope of influencing congressional elections in the United States Nov. 8.

The action came as President Johnson, in Thailand, appealed to Hanoi to come to a peace conference.

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The Daily Colonist Fisherman Contest ends at midnight tonight and all weigh-in stations are asked for prompt returns of entry forms so that no one is missed from the big prize awards.

The fishing part of the contest ends today, but the excitement will continue for a couple of weeks.

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Still to come is the awarding of Prince Buttons for October and a hidden weight draw for fish caught in October.

Then the big moment will come ... when tickets representing all fish entered in the six-month-long contest are placed in a big barrel and winners drawn for a Canadian Pacific Airlines all-expenses paid trip for two to Chile, a weekend camping-fishing trip for two with Vancouver Island Helicopters and a Pioneer tent-trailer.

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The Chilean National Tourist Bureau will host the winner and a companion of his choice after they arrive in Santiago by Canadian Pacific Air Lines DC-8 jet from Vancouver. They will travel 400 miles south from Santiago by rail to Lake Villarrica, which is the first of a series of famouns fishing lakes stretching southwards. Villarrica means rich town.

The winners will stay at the Hotel Autumalal, near Pucon, at the eastern side of the lake.

The prize trip will be made next March or April and the accent will be on fishing in Chile's famous streams and lakes.

At the Gallery **By Ina D. D. Uhthoff**

Show Offers Variety, Ability

The current show at the art gallery of Greater Victoria, is a juried show with entries limited to the work of British Columbian painters under 30 years of age.

It consists of two parts, the oils being shown at the art gallery and the water colors, drawings and prints at the University of Victoria.

I have had a look at the oils. It is always stimulating to see what the younger painters are producing.

Our art gallery has been accused of being too conservative in the choice of exhibitions, that it should show more of the current movements in painting. This I feel is not the case; the proportion of progressive work on the schedule of exhibitions has been high.

To be progressive must be accompanied by some hardness of technique and freshness of vision.

My feeling is that fashion is being worshipped and that personal vision is being stifled, that some of the work requires clearer definition of the painter's aims.

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This is an age of freedom in painting which is not always expected to offer much to the onlooker!

As long is it provides excitement it ranks highly, but do we not become wearied of some of the large, showy but empty paintings that have become almost a uniform studio output?

Fortunately in this group of young painters' work there is a variety and in some cases high technical ability. It is a juried show and has been, no doubt carefully, sized up by the highly esteemed the experienced artists who formed the panel.

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Substantial prizes have been awarded, the first going to Joe Kennedy's Figure for its freedom but well-used control.

Brian Fisher's distinguished Dangerous Passage, an outstanding example of Op art, wins the second prize while the honorable mention goes to Bodo Pfeiffer for his Untitled.

Iain Baxter shows some interesting developments of research in the use of plastics with Two Glass Bottles and Still Life Group.

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Brian Fisher's second canvas, Ezekiel's Vision is not as fine a thing as his Dangerous Passage but it is a technical achievement of a high order.

Michael Morris, recently returned from a year's study in England, is responsible for the well-controlled abstraction Separations and there is an amusing thing, Pot Boiler by Leonard Brett.

Small in aize but sensitively felt the two collages by Jim O'Mara need stronger lighting to be fully appreciated. His Eclipse and Lunar are low-keyed and could easily be missed, but their subtle black, brown and grey harmony in burlap and enamel remains in one's mind.

This exhibiton will be shown until Nov. 6.

Annual Presentation

Victoria High Students Get Academic Awards

The leading item in Victoria high school's presentation of academic awards Friday went to Gillian Wallace, who won the University of Victoria president's scholarship of $500 with an average of 91.75 per cent.

Linda McDonald won the $250 Victoria Secondary School Students' Association scholarship with her average of 91 per cent.

ALUMNI AWARD

The University of Victoria Alumni scholarship worth $250 went to Elizabeth Dunn for her average of 89 per cent.

Awards and scholarships worth a total of $10,900 were presented during the afternoon.

Other award winners were:

Totem bursary — $50 — Alvin Glover; B.C. Boys' High School Basketball Association scholarship — $100 — Drew Schroeder and Rodney Fields; Dorothea Hay memorial scholarship — $50 — Robin Paterson; Sprott Shaw scholarship — $50 — Maureen Taylor; Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy scholarship — $100 — Heather McAndrew.

Aldyen Hamber chapter of the IODE bursary — $100 — Ken Bartesko; Administrative Management Society bursary — $100 — Peter Humber; Victoria secondary school staff scholarship — $100 — Dianne Gardner; IODE scholarship — $100 — Betty Bosdet; Norma Douglas scholarship — $100 — Anita Loudon; Cecilia Green memorial scholarship — $170 — Drew Schroeder.

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G.V.T.A. scholarship — $150 — Alana DeLong and Ian McKinnon; PTA Council scholarship — $200 — Carol Seabrook; Women's Canadian Club scholarship — $50 — Dianna Lemming; Noon Opti-Mrs. Club scholarship — Constance Barloewen.

Royal Canadian Legion (Saanich Penninsula branch) scholarship — $250 — Heather McAndrew; City of Victoria physical education scholarship — $250 — Richard Johnson; Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion — $300 — Robin Allan, William Bystedt, Patrick White; Western Forest Products Honeymoon Bay scholarship — $300 — Monica Sam; Norman MacKenzie (UBC Alumni) scholarship — Ross Bowen-Colghurst; Mason's Grand Lodge scholarship — $100 — Ronald Tucker.

COMMERCE SUBJECTS

The R. H. Heywood rose bowl for proficiency in commerce subjects was won by Maureen Taylor. The Cox trophy for proficiency in shorthand went to Hanet Arnold

Albert Thibeault won the Grade 10 scholastic achievement award, Cedric Zala the Grade 11 and Jill Wallace the Grade 12.

At Insurance Booth

Pretty Girls Objectionable

OTTAWA (CP)—Pretty girls and vending machines are equally objectionable when it comes to buying flight insurance in airports, Ron Basford (L—Vancouver-Burrard) said last week.

"If you've ever bought flight insurance from a vending machine or a pretty-girl counter, you'll know the type of application is much the same, and there is no examination of the applicant," he said in the Commons justice committee.

MAYHEM ENCENTIVE

Mr. Basford has introduced a motion in the Commons to ban sale of flight insurance in government-administered airports. He said the easy accessibility of such insurance is an incentive to persons wishing to commit suicide or murder by sabotaging an aircraft.

"In any other area where safety is involved, you go as far as you can to eliminate causes of accidents. Eliminating flight insurance in airports is not going to eliminate sabotage entirely, but I think it's a reasonable proposition to remove that one cause."

BAD BUY

Mr. Basford said that since flying is statistically the safest way to travel, people are "rather foolish" to cater to a "silly fear" by buying flight insurance. He called it "a bad buy."

But if they want to buy it, they can apply to an insurance agent who has the right to demand references and carry out some type of investigation. Vending machines are just an invitation to maniacs."

WHOLE FIELD

He suggested an investigation into the whole field of flight insurance and asked that testimony be heard from the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, the Canadian Flight Attendants Association, the Canadian Coroners Association and the Canadian Bar Association.

Vernon Fears Phone Switch

VERNON (CP)—The Chamber of Commerce says the possible transfer of the head office of the Okanagan Telephone Co. from here is causing concern because the operation has a substantial effect on the town's economy. B.C. Telephone has offered to buy all outstanding shares at a price of $27.30 for a total of $13,000,000.

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Bitterness Still Having International Repercussions

Ten Years Ago Suez War Ended Era of Imperialism

By DON COOK

PARIS (LAT) — Shortly after four o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 29, 1956, the empty cloudless skies above the Sinai Desert suddenly blossomed with Israeli army paratroopers descending on Egyptian fortifications in the Mitla hills, barely 40 miles from the banks of the Suez Canal.

The Suez war was on. For the next 10 days the world was plunged into a vortex of frightening confusion, violent emotions and appalling political turbulence as alliances fell apart, governments shook, ministers resigned, statesmen collapsed, generals fumed and an old and dying imperialist spirit passed forever from the world scene.

New Facts

Ten years later, "the truth about Suez" is still being uncovered and debated with new facts and disclosures, and controversy and emotion still swirl when the word Suez is even mentioned.

The Suez war was a military affair of insignificant action and negligible casualties which did not alter the control or domination of any nation or territory, or change any international border by one foot.

But such were the emotions and frustrations which charged this abortive venture that it blew up with shattering impact on every nation involved and in particular on its principal architects and participants.

The United States was astounded and John Foster Dulles was enraged to find on that Monday afternoon 10 years ago that two major and trusted allies could have deliberately collaborated in deepest secrecy with Israel to start a war against Egypt.

Russia glad of something to take the focus off the Red Army's own appalling suppression of the Hungarian uprising which had broken out six days before, threatened nuclear war against Britain if the fighting did not stop.

Dulles sided with Russia to condemn his allies in the United Nations, and has never been forgiven by the British and the French.

The Hamlet

Prime Minster Sir Anthony Eden, the Hamlet of the drama, shot the last bolt of Britain's imperial history and finished himself with it. His health broke and his political life ended. In the midst of it all, Dulles entered the hospital for an abdominal operation which was the beginning of the career which took his life.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser, against whom Britain and France aimed their action, remained more secure than ever in power in Egypt, and in complete and unfettered sovereign control of the Suez Canal which he had seized and nationalized four months before.

Nevertheless, his army had been dealt a crippling blow by the Israelis, who alone emerged with national gain from the affair — their "back door" port on the Gulf of Aqaba free at last for shipping, a United Nations peacekeeping force on their threatened border, and vast Egyptian war stocks which had been seized in the Sinai.

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Leading personality at United Nations at time of Suez was Canada's Lester Pearson, then external affairs minister, seen here in November 1956 picture, conferring with Britain's UN delegate Sir Pierson Dixon. Pearson's efforts won for him the Nobel Peace Prize.

A-Decision

In France, the Suez affair led directly to the French decision to build the atomic bomb. Suez has never ceased to be cited by Frenchmen of all political persuasion, and French Gaullists in particular, as prime justification for a policy of "national independence," historic proof that alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization do not count for a penny when national interests conflict.

Above all, the Suez affair tore away completely the essential elements of trust and understanding on which alliances must operate. Dulles, by his devious legalistic diplomacy, failed to maintain the confidence of the British and the French — and they in turn concluded, in frustration, that the only way they could protect what they conceived to be their own national interests was to act in deception and secrecy.

Secrets

Today practically all the essential secrets of Suez are known, including the biggest secret of them all, the meeting at Sevres in suburban Paris, five days before the attack, of French Premier Guy Mollet, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, and Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion.

But although the narrative of what happened can now be pretty fully pieced together, the mysteries remain — in particular the mysteries of why men acted as they did.

Why did Dulles abruptly cancel Egypt's application to the United States, Britain and the World Bank for a loan to finance the cherished dream of the Aswan high dam?

Maurice Couve de Murville, the present French foreign minister, who at the time was French ambassador in Washington after previously serving as ambassador in Cairo, had specifically warned Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen that Egypt would react violently, and almost certainly nationalize the Suez Canal, if the high dam loan was refused. He urged caution, prudence and delay — but Dulles acted abruptly and even rudely, without even consulting his own staff.

Why, Why?

And so the Suez Canal was nationalized — and the next mystery began. Why did Britain and France so misjudge the position of Dulles and the United States on the question of using force against Egypt?

The answer, if there is any, appears to lie in the fact that Eden was able to interpret his conversations with Dulles and his communications from President Eisenhower as indicating that at the worst the United States would adopt an aloof, hands-off attitude if force was used.

Dulles, in his first meeting with Eden in London in early August, remarked that "some way has got to be found to make Nasser disgorge."

Eisenhower, in a letter to Eden in September, urged restraint and patience but he also said: "I assure you that we are not blind to the fact that eventually there may be no escape from the use of force" — and this was good enough for Eden.

The French

The French have never been given the full credit they deserve for triggering the Suez war.

The Israelis first approached the French in deepest secrecy in early August, 1956, two weeks after the canal was nationalized, to inquire if they might obtain considerable quantities of arms. And so the collaboration began, with the French at the outside keeping it secret even from the British.

While Dulles sought to bog things down and delay any showdown or climax by organizing various abortive diplomatic conferences, the French began shipping arms to Israel.

They apparently first let Eden and the British in on the secret collabration at a meeting in Paris on Sept. 26. There then followed another round of inconclusive sparring in the United Nations, and on Oct. 16 came the decisive moment of decision again in Paris at a meeting completely alone of Eden, Mollet, Selwyn Lloyd and his French opposite, Christian Pineau. Force was agreed, on the excuse of an Israeli attack against Egypt.

Ben Gurion

One week later, on Oct. 23, Ben Gurion flew to Paris in deepest secrecy with his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan. They arrived at Villacoublay military airfield and were whisked to a government villa at Sevres where Mollet and Pineau were waiting. There the final military staff plans for the Israeli attack and French and British help were completed.

All the principals pledged lifetime secracy about the proceedings at Sevres, but as Hugh Gaitskell, then leader of the British Labor party, remarked 10 years ago: "Sooner or later one of them will begin talking and it will all come out."

Why Stop?

And so the Suez war was launched. And the ultimate mystery was why did the British stop? Winston Churchill at the time remarked to Anthony Head who was British defence minister: "I am not sure I should have dared to start; but I am sure I should not have dared to stop."

And Dulles, in the hospital recovering from his operation, having used every kind of legal, financial and political pressure against his allies, said to Selwyn Lloyd in an incredible bedside discussion when it was all over: "Why did you stop?"

By Nov. 6, Eden was all but a broken man On that morning — American election day — Eden and the British cabinet threw in the towel. Eden telephoned Mollet in Paris and informed him of Britain's decision to accept a cease-fire, and then hung up. Mollet took an hour in getting Eden back on the phone to plead that they go on but Britain had had it.

The fighting stopped at midnight with British forces 23 miles up the canal, which was now blocked by over 40 sunken ships.

There was another reason for the cease-fire — and that was, very simply, that the fighting had stopped. The Egyptians had accepted the cease-fire and it would have been all but incomprehensible for the British and the French to have gone on.

And so the old imperial order passed away — not with a bang but a whimper.

Boundary Line Slices Building

By JIM BRAHAN

A warehouse planned for 800 Viewfield will have no trouble with fire protection. If an alarm is sounded two departments will respond.

Work has started on a new insulated and heated warehouse for McIlwaine Van and Storage Ltd. which will be split by the boundary between Victoria and Esquimalt.

The firm's owner-president, Bill Stevenson says, "The boundary cuts us right through the middle. But there is no problem because the building departments of both Victoria and Esquimalt work under the National Building Code."

DUAL RESPONSE

"I imagine the fire departments from both areas would respond," he replied when asked which fire crew would answer an alarm from the building.

Mr. Stevenson throught a similar situation would also be encountered with police protection for the building.

"To my knowledge this is the first time a building of this size has been built on such a location."

NO PROBLEMS

Esquimalt building inspector W. J. Edgington did not anticipate any problems with the location of the building.

He said both building departments will work out the details and he felt certain there would be no troubles at all.

"We haven't got down to the issuing of permits, but Alec James, city building inspector and I have discussed the subject."

The building will have approximately 23,000 square feet of floor area and will be of concrete brick and laminated beam construction. The roof will be of asphalt and tar.

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Located on one and one half acres, it will have dock loading bays for trucks and a railway spur will come up to the rear of the building.

Mr. Edgington explained the property was triangular in shape and the lot narrows to about 23 feet as it gets to the track.

He added that the property near the track is in Victoria. It was this need to be near a railway spur which drew the planned building across the municipal boundary line.

Patterson Construction Ltd. is the general contractor and the footings for the building are now being put in.

General Ponders Air Threat

SEATTLE (AP) — Development of supersonic bombers carrying long-range air-to-surface missiles by foreign powers "is a threat which we must consider a possibility for the future," says Gen. Raymond J. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command.

"The step from supersonic transport to bomber aircraft . . . is not a hard one," Gen Reeves said in an interview. "If the Russians can design supersonic transports, there is every reason to assume that they could easily complete their transition into the mainstays of their bomber fleet."

Present interceptors are "quite capable" against Soviet manned bomber forces, Reeves said.

"Although we can do the job today, any future increase in aircraft speed may well go beyond the limit of our present-day interceptors."

Drug Probers To Dig Deeper

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons drug prices inquiry has decided to dig deeper into statements by a Montreal drug manufacturer that competitors sell similar but cheaper tranquilizers whose potency variations raise questions of safety.

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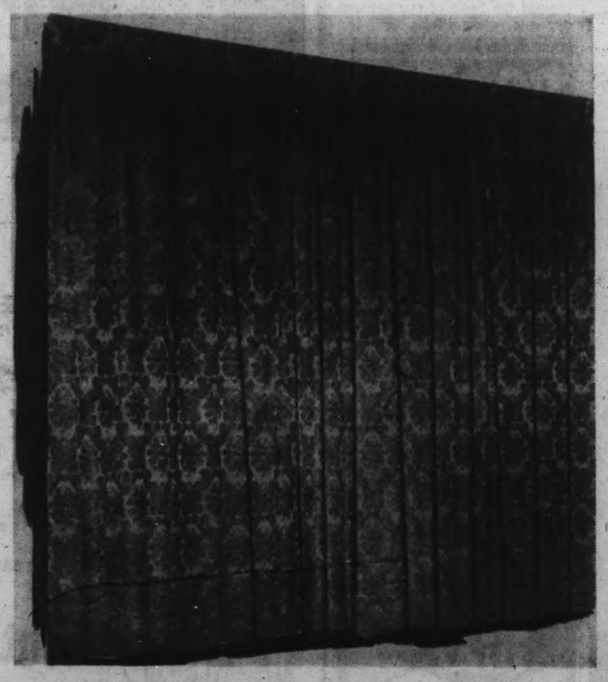

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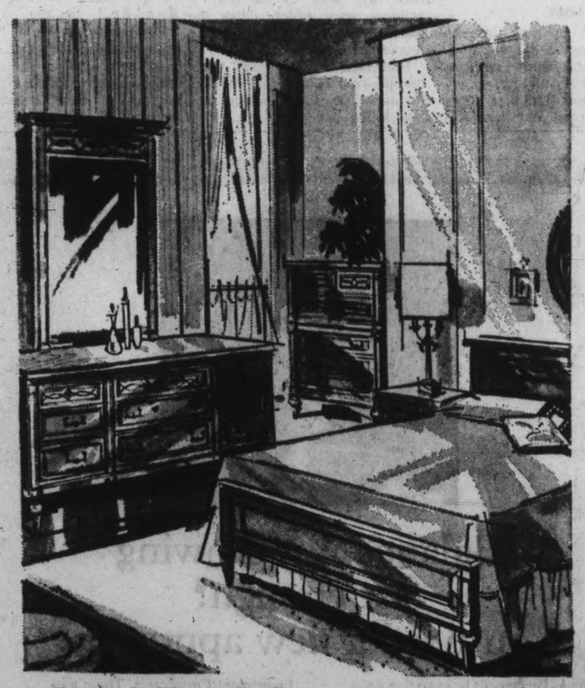

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Salt-Water Stroll Only One Step Long

Self-styled Yogi Pat Paulsen, a coffeehouse comedian who claims to be attuned to cosmic forces, plunged twice into the chilly Inner Harbor Saturday in a vain effort to prove he could walk on water.

Before his futile attempt to defy the laws of nature, the 35-year-old Paulsen insisted he was serious in his claim that his mind-over-matter powers would enable him to walk from Victoria to Vancouver by the water route.

Actually it turned out to be one of the shortest strolls on record.

Clad in a maroon tee-shirt, yellow rayon trousers and a green-and-beige turban, Paulsen appeared on a float in the Inner Harbor shortly before 1 p.m. and settled down for a period of mediation.

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Most of the more than 1,000 spectators were on hand to see what kind of stunt he would pull off, a natural attitude in light of the fact Paulsen has already achieved some kind of fame a human paintbrush, an accomplishment that requires him to hang upside down by one foot while painting canvases with his beard and the top of his head.

As it turned out his latest stunt was stark in its simplicity.

His meditation apparently undistribed by the hooting of the Port Angeles ferry Coho, Paulsen arose from what appeared to be a trance and advanced to the edge of the float beneath a sign that read: Please dump refuse in the can.

"Shhh," said a woman on the corwded float. "Shh, Shh, Shh, Don't break into his meditation. Give him a chance."

The Coho hooted.

Paulsen stepped from the float — and immediately disappeared under the surface of the water. If anything he sank more quickly than the normal rate. Seconds later he pulled himself dripping from the harbor and faced the crowd.

"There's too much noise. Too much noise," he complained. Later he was to explain the cosmic forces could not operate in a situation where there were so many distractions.

With the crowd hushed, except for those in the background who couldn't see what was going on, the determined Yogi marched to the edge of the float and stepped off again, once again plunging from sight beneath the water.

This time he emerged convinced it was not an auspicious day for water walking.

"I'm sorry I couldn't do it for you," he told the spectators as he took off his water-soaked turban. "But there's too many distractions."

With that he left to a round of applause from a crowd that appeared to feel it had been a good show anyway.

Afterwards Paulsen explained in seeming seriousness that his attempt had failed because of the hostility of the harbor's waters. Fresh water is friendlier when stepped on, he intimated.

Will there be any more water walking attempts.?

"Not in the near future," Paulsen says. "But I'm thinking about trying to fly."

Mansfield

Actress to Visit City

Children Staying To See Jayne

Normally the children at the Protestant Orphanage, 2691 Cook, go home on Sundays.

Today they will stay to welcome actress Jayne Mansfield.

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Miss Mansfield, who is appearing at a Vancouver night club, phoned Tom Reynolds here with suggestions for her Victoria trip.

She wants to see the city police station, magistrate's court, Mayor Toone and HMC Dockyard. It seems the feeling is reciprocal.

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The well-endowed actress will spend this afternoon with the children and at the police station, and complete her tour Monday.

Oil Drilling Rig

Huge Fit Big Feat At VMD

By BOB PETHICK

Sixty skilled workmen have combined their talents to fit hundreds of tons of steel together like a hobby kit, and the word Saturday was that Victoria Machinery Depot is in the oil drilling rig business to stay.

Working to tolerances of one-eighth of an inch in a 280-foot span, the crew manipulated barges carrying the nine-foot-diameter sections of the world's biggest seagoing rig slowly into position to join three upright caissons in a triangle.

As the mating pieces touched, special clamps at each junction were rapidly bolted home, and a sigh of relief was breathed.

By Friday night, sections weighing from 17 to 100 tons had been fitted together with precision and the foundation of the $9,000,000 semi-submersible rig was all set for welding —and a first had been established in Canadian shipbuilding.

After watching the parts being built and stockpiled in both VMD Depot yards, the crew was finally able to see what the world's largest drilling rig would look like, and the way it went together was a great boster for moral.

Real Achievement

"A real achievement," said an exuberant Harold Husband, president of VMD. "Other yards building these rigs have taken three or four days to put the foundation components together. It is a tremendous credit to the workmen and engineering staff of VMD."

Since construction of the rig began is has created great interest among Victoria's waterfront buffs, and when the three pontoons that will carry the rig were under construction there was many a near-miss at the Dallas Road yard as rubber-necking motorists ogled the strange shapes and forgot to keep an eye on the road.

Now visible to the inquisitive are the tops of the three caisons, rising 60 feet above the deck of the pontoons, behind the main shead.

Before the rig is completed, the caissons will be another 60 feet tall, topped by decking with living quarters for crews and the oil drilling gear which has made all the rest of the job necessary.

One of the problems faced in the initial overwater type of assembly was the task of keeping all moving parts at a constant level to enable them to fit. This was mastered by pumping water into the pontoons and barges carrying the components until everything afloat achieved the same level.

It in no way resembles a ship outwardly.

"It floats," says Mr. Husband, "and anything that floats is our business."

"We feel there will be more call for this kind of equipment and we are gaining the expertise and knowhow to handle other similar structures."

Taking on the contract for building the world's largest floating oil drilling rig was a bold step and a first for Canada. And it's being done right here in little old Victoria where as everybody knows, nothing ever happens.

Cracker Ban May Backfire Two Fire Chiefs Worried

By NANCY BROWN

Fears that the ban on firecrackers could prove more dangerous than the firecrackers themselves were expressed by two chiefs Saturday night.

This is the first year that the sale of firecrackers has been banned in unorganized districts of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, and Sooke.

Said Metchosin volunteer fire chief William Price, "I hope we don't find the older children making their own gunpowder.

'DON'T LIKE IT'

"I don't like this ban. If danger was the excuse it doesn't hold water — people are drowned every year, but we don't try to ban swimming."

Richard Proudfoot, Colwood volunteer fire chief said, "Boys have always experimented with explosives to some extent.

'ONCE A YEAR'

"They used to get this out of their systems once a year at Hallowe'en. I know what the boys that I grew up with would have done. They would have found something which would make a bang."

"This Hallowe'en will tell the tale out here. It is the first time our youngsters have been without fire-crackers. If they accept this now we shall have set a precedent.

NOT SAME

"Perhaps I'm just being nostalgic," added Mr. Proudfoot, "But Hallowe'en just won't be the same again.

"I never liked fireworks anyway," said Ray Pimlock, Sooke fire chief. "I hope now we shall be able to have bigger and better organized fireworks displays."

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They May Make Their Own

On Monday evening Hallowe'en celebrations will be organized by all local fire departments.

BONFIRE DISPLAY

In Langford there will be a bonfire, and fireworks display starting at 6 p.m. in back of the Langford fire hall.

Colwood Community Hall grounds will be the scene of a bonfire and fancy dress parade beginning at 7 p.m.

At the Metchosin fire hall some 200 youngsters are expected for traditional games, a bonfire and fire works display.

There will be a Hallowe'en costume parade and fireworks display at the Sooke Community Hall at 7 p.m.

ESQUIMALT FUN

Bonfires have been planned by the municipality of Esquimalt in collaboration with the local Lions Club. They will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Fleming Beach, Munro Street, and in the grounds of Esquimalt Senior high school.

The Oak Bay Kiwanis and firemen will have a bonfire at 7 p.m. in Firemen's Park, beside the Oak Bay fire hall. No public bonfires have yet been announced for Saanich or Victoria.

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Remember How It Used to Be?

Firecrackers that go bang have been outlawed by a regional bylaw but all other types are allowed. Like Roman candles, star mines, sunbursts and volcanoes. Young Kong Chong, standing amid wealth of potential pyrotechnic color on Fisgard Street, remembers well the way it used to be in Chinatown on Halloween.—(William E. John)

Leaving Soon

Tilted Ship Up Again

The listing freighter Jessie Stove is upright again, and stevedores are reloading her deck cargo in anticipation of renewal of her unterrupted voyage to Japan this week.

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It was anticipated Friday most of the deck cargo would be unloaded to determine the cause for the 15,440-ton lumber carrier's 15-degree list, which made it necessary for her to put back to Victoria following a bout with rough seas 300 miles west.

Examination showed, however, the listing was caused by a shifting in deck cargo on the starboard decks, righted by the unloading.

Saturday, stevedores started reloading the cargo and the vessel is expected to sail early this week.

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Wheat Ship Singed

Fire raged through the engine room of the Greek freighter Isobel early Saturday at Ogden Point pier and caused an estimated $5,000 damage before it was controlled by Victoria firemen.

The fire started in the oil sump under one of the boilers in the 16,000-ton vessel, according to a spokesman for King Bros. Ltd., the shipping agent.

"We think it was caused by a flashback from a boiler which ignited the oil in the sump."

WHEAT FOR CHINA

He said most of the damage was confined to wiring. The ship is loaded with 13,400 tons of wheat for China.

The agent said if the wheat had exploded, "it would have removed the elevator right off of the point."

"A cargo of wheat can explode with tremendous force," he explained.

Two of the ship's crewmen went to hospital, one with minor burns to his shoulder. The other had been overcome by smoke.

Don't Meet Church Coming Out

Did you remember to change your clock last night?

If not, better do it now. Daylight saving time ended at 2 a.m. today and we are now operating on standard time. In case you're still wondering what to do, turn the clock back one hour.

Dianne

Seen In Passing

Dianne Lemasurier holding a toy from Czechoslovakia. (A clerk at the Public Library, she lives at home with her parents **Muriel** and **Philip**. She loves animals, and her hobbies include grass hockey, swimming and reading.) . . . **Irving Giese** holding an umbrella for **Sister Cordez** . . . **Erin Gulliver** acting herself . . . **Donna Jamieson** arguing with an Irishman . . . **Brian McGimpsey** riding his new bicycle . . . **Fred Miguez** standing around . . . **Janice Atkin** holding **Janet Gould's** books . . . **Martin Willock** having a friendly disagreement with **Coleen Smith** . . . **Jackie Harris** dropping a quarter in a milk bottle . . . **Swane Forkbeard** cueing a record . . . **Linda Ball** having a grape fight.

Foster Parents Meet Thursday

The foster care program for children will be discussed at a prospective foster parents' meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook. The meeting will feature a panel of three couples discussing their own experience as foster parents.

Hark! Is That Camel Bells?

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Camel-fanciers in James Bay found 1862 a vintage year.

Not content with run-of-the-mill one-humpers, the camel faction of the day, led by a Mr. Calbreath, imported 22 Bactrian two-humpers from Central Asia.

These inscrutable beasts were intended to plod the Cariboo Trail carrying necessities to the miners in Barkerville's gold fields.

The legendary dromedary, noted for its perversity, did not take kindly to the harsh words and ill humor of the Cariboo packers and sat down on the job, thus depriving B.C. of a valuable tourist attraction.

But meanwhile, back in James Bay, one young camel had the temerity to decline the trip to New Westminster.

In the midst of dockside excitement nobody bothered to count the unhappy creatures as they stepped aboard their barge, but there was consternation when then arrived at New Westmtnster.

A perceptive soul did a rapid head count and uttered the undying words, "There's a camel missing."

No reason was given for the camel's being missing, but it might have taken alarm at the name of the ship that was to tow the barge across the Strait of Georgia: The Flying Dutchman. Camels are notoriously superstitious.

Or it may have been that this missing camel had heard that in 1860, Kootenay residents had proved partial to camel meat, pronouncing it "delicious when fried."

The James Bay camel roamed the streets for months, becoming something of a town character.

A writer commented long ago in the Vancouver Museum and Art Notes, "It may be conjectured that the appearance of a camel, even a comparatively young one, in the early morning hours, had a sobering effect on at least a few worthy Victorians at the time."

And so each year as the Eve of All Hallows draws closer, oldtimers peek out from behind their curtains and listen.

They wait for the sound of ghostly pads flying down the streets as a lonely, lost camel tries in vain to catch up with the Flying Dutchman which will never arrive to take it over to New Westmenster.

If Emily Carr's home is to be preserved as a national monument and floodlit, then surely the Ghostly Camel deserves recognition. After all they were both James Bay residents.

o deride not the camel
if grief should make him die
his ghost will come to haunt you
with tears in either eye
and the spirit of a camel
in the midnight gloom
can be so very cheerless
as it wanders round the room
—Archy the cockroach.

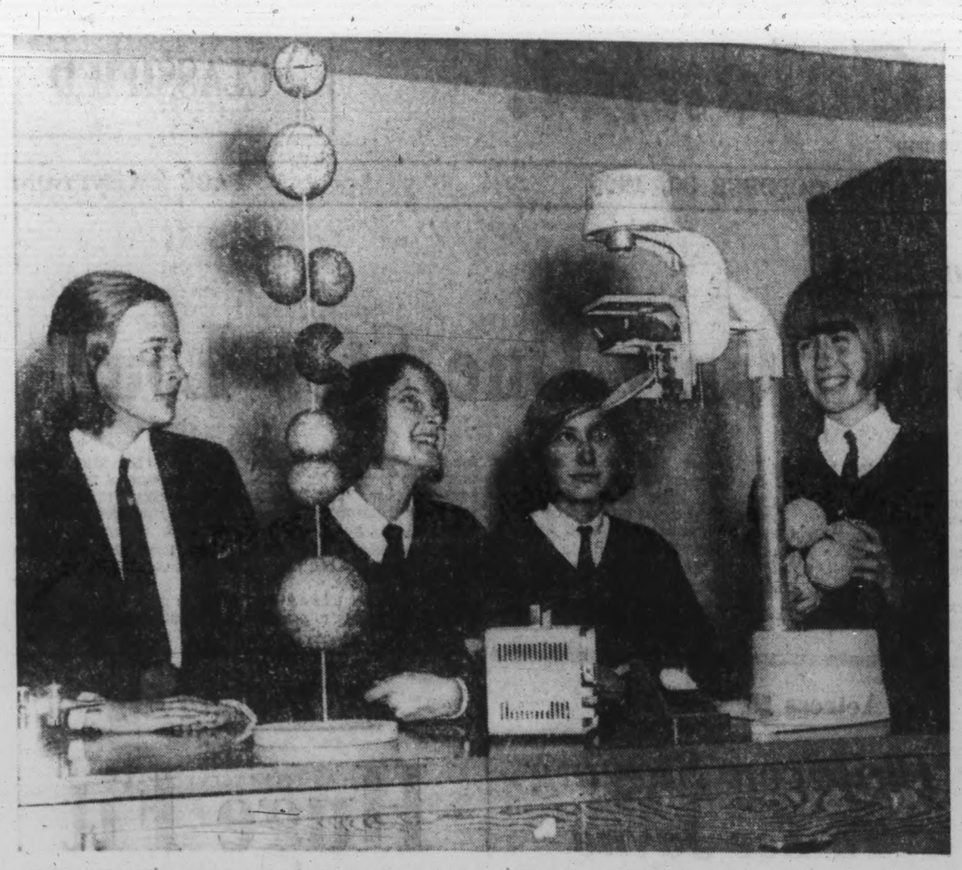
Boo!

Saanich Hunter Hurt

A Sannich hunter is reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being wounded in a hunting accident about noon Saturday.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said Harold Kellett, 26, of 927 Scotia, shot himself in the right hand while hunting about three miles south of Shawnigan Lake West Road.

Police said Mr. Kellett had been using a .22 calibre rifle which discharged after it accidently struck the ground.



One of the biggest bazaars of the season is the one arranged by Norfolk House School, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at the school. Funds raised at this event have contributed to many projects, among them equipment for science courses. Demonstrating electron orbital molecular models are Grade 12 students, (left to right) Erica Learoyd, Shelley Dorman, Naomi Stevens and Leslie Lee. The bazaar, which opens at 2 p.m. will be convened by Mrs. H. L. Hamersley, Mrs. C. S. Bell and Mrs. H. Chapman. Stalls include Fathers' Stall, books, garden shop, Christmas decorations, cakes, mincemeat, delicatessen, good used clothing and games for children.—(Bud Kinsman)

Honored At Party

In recognition of her services to St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association, Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay was named honorary life president at the recent annual meeting and sherry party, held in the Rockland Avenue home of the Misses Charlotte and Margaret Roberts.

Also named as an honorary life president was Miss Margaret Barton, a former principal of the school who is now living in England.

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The new executive elected were Mrs. Anne Brueker, president; Mrs. Peta-Ann Jackson, vice-president; Miss Lynn Connell, secretary, and Mrs. D. Ruth, treasurer.

Appointed as committee members were Mrs. J. R. Graham, the Misses Barbara Ruston, Margaret Roberts and Gail Buckle, social; the Misses Charlotte Roberts, Marcia Fraser, Elizabeth Gowen and Sharon Porter, publicity; the Misses Ellen Scott, Jeanne McCord and Robyn McGowan, telephone. Mrs. J. Alexis is representative of the Parents' Auxiliary.

—William Boucher

Sub.-Lt. and Mrs. Willem Rupka sign the register following their marriage while the bride's father, Canon Hywel Jones, left and Archbishop Harold E. Sexton who performed the ceremony look on.

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In St. Mary's Church

Lindsay Jones Wed Saturday Afternoon

Margaret Lindsay Jones became the bride of Sub.-Lt. Willem Jan Rupka, RCN, of Canadian Forces Base Venture, at a ceremony yesterday afternoon in St. Mary the Virgin Church, Oak Bay. Arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums were at the chancel.

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The bride is the daughter of Canon and Mrs. Hywel Jones, 3040 Uplands Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rupka of Burlington, Ont. Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia and the bride's father officiated at the marriage.

Dainty lace accents bordered the hemline of the elegant white satin gown chosen by the bride. The A-line gown also featured lace on the empire bodice and sleeves ending in lily points. Lace medallions enhanced the sweeping train. A white floral headpiece held her veil which misted to the waist. White carnations and stephanotis were in the bridal bouquet.

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Capt. Maurice Burbidge gave his god-daughter in marriage.

Matching empire-line gowns of forest green delustred satin, styled with A-line skirts, were worn by maid of honor Miss Marilyn Mair, and bridesmaids, the Misses Sally Barraclough and Jane McGillivray. The ensembles were accented with bow headpieces en tone. Tiny yellow chrysanthemums and roses were in their bouquets.

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The little flower girl Lindsay Henderson was in a frock of white nylon over forest green satin. She wore a garland of yellow flowers in her hair and carried a small basket of yellow chrysanthemums and roses.

Best man was Sub-Lt. D. McLean, RCN. Ushering guests to their pews were Sub-Lt. D. Mitchell, RCN, Sub-Lt. R. Bonnell, RCN, and Peter Jones.

The three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception in the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was topped with small yellow roses and surrounded with arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums. Jack Barraclough proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

A navy-blue coat topped the off-white wool dress which the new Mrs. Rupka donned for travelling on honeymoon. She chose accessories of navy blue to complement the outfit.

Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Rupka will make their home in Victoria.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George Emmsley with her two children, Patrick and Barbara, arrived by air Saturday from Honolulu to visit Mrs. Emmsley's mother, Mrs. C. Reynolds on Lee Avenue, and her grandfather, Mr. Robert Patrick on Middleton, for one month.

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Christening in All Saints

The three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Polinsky of Maddock Avenue, received the names of Lisa Suzanne at her recent christening in All Saints' Church, View Royal. The baby wore an heirloom christening gown made for her grandfather, Mr. G. R. Reynolds. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Vickers and was followed by tea at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reynolds. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams. Attending were the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Brereton and Mrs. A. O. S. Jardine. Other great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Reynolds were absent, as they are travelling in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Polinsky, paternal grandparents were present.

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Miss Helena Taylor Honored

A decorated wishing well held the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Helena Taylor when Mrs. W. A. Berger, Carnarvon Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Chrysanthemum corsages were presented to Miss Taylor and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Bleasdale.

Guests were Mrs. T. Perry, Mrs. A. W. Perry, Mrs. C. Blyth, Mrs. K. Lundeen, Mrs. A. Nordquist, the Misses Gail Perry, Maureen Berger, Heather Thorndick, Nancy Burke, Corinne Falkenburg, Joan Frewing, Louise Opel and Maria Hyde.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Conrad-Smith nuptials Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. George Braund with their daughter Maryanne, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Herd Koglin of Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yole of Lantzville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wootten of Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henson of Wellington.

This sketch of a women's fashion from 1867 is included in folders on fashions of that period written by Dorothy Burnham of Toronto. The folder, available from the Royal Ontario Museum, was produced to help Canadian women make their own dresses for pagents in centennial year.—(CP)

Clubs

ROYAL SOCIETY

Royal Commonwealth Society bridge club will meet in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel at 2 p.m. Wed., Nov. 2.

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RUMMAGE SALE

PEO Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Ball Room.

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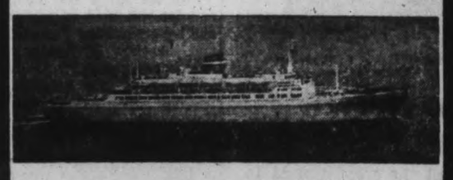

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Smart handbags with the Parisian touch . . .

Curiously enough, just before our weekly visit to Wilson's the other day, we'd been reading about the rage for "skin" handbags in Paris, as well as for smaller chunky purses that manage to hold a great deal . . . so we did a double-take when we saw both these trends exemplified among the smart new bags Wilson's have just put on display! . . . As far as we could make out, these are mostly one of a kind, so if you're interested, an early visit would be advisable, particularly with Christmas less than two months away . . . In the chunky class . . . but very neat withall . . . are suede bags with calf trim . . . grey, brown or maroon . . . Lots of compartments inside . . . and looking far more than their $20 price tag . . . There are some handsome cobra skin bags in brown or black . . . lizzard too . . . and a black grained calf bag which we mistook for ostrich skin . . . For travellers there are big carry-alls in 'uxon hide leather . . . bone, brown or black . . . numerous inside zippered compartments . . . Inexpensive carry-alls (just $10.95) in mottled brown . . . Some exquisite little purses for afternoon and evening . . . a flat satin clutch with big tailored bow . . . peau-de-soie pouches with fancy frames . . . a honey of a cocktail purse in black suede and calf with chain handle that can be worn over the shoulder . . . so as to leave your hands free for more important things! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

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We read that scented notepaper . . . perfumed to match the writer's personality . . . is now on sale in the U.S.

Glamorous gowns for gala evenings . . .

We'd been browsing among the new cocktail and evening gowns at Miss Frith's picking out our favorites . . . so it was more than a passing thrill to hear extra-loud applause given them when they were modelled at the Art Gallery last Monday night . . . something like winning a horse race! . . . We hope you saw that exciting fashion show, by the way . . . it will have given you some idea of the wide variety and up-to-the-minute fashion of clothes and millinery carried by Miss Frith . . . But in any case, you can see all these fashions at your leisure in the store . . . With the holiday season almost upon us, we particularly commend the evening and after-five fashions . . . There's a magnificent gown of chiffon the color of Parma violets with its own matching theatre coat of silk ribbon lace over taffeta . . . A turquoise French brocade trimmed with beads and rhinestones . . . also with matching coat . . . An exquisite exclusive Ruth Dukas gown of French cloque . . . An American beauty chiffon . . . and many, many more . . . Some have fairly respectable price tags . . . but others are quite modestly priced . . . and it's interesting to note that at the show, some of these latter received as enthusiastic applause as the expensive models . . . **Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.**

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Don't wear a fussy hat with a rich textured dress. Too much of a good thing detracts from chic.

Get ready for holiday-season fun! . . .

We're not going to be silly enough to tell you that dancing will cure all your ailments . . . banish worry from your life . . . or even procure you a life mate . . . but it sure does help! . . . People who enjoy dancing . . . and are good dancers . . . certainly seem to get the breaks on all three counts . . . They get out and have fun . . . meet gay, up-and-doing, fun-loving people . . . acquire new interests and an infectious sparkle . . . And what's more, age seems to have little to do with all this! . . . There's nothing like a bit of healthful activity to prove that life can be beautiful! . . . Having said which, we urge you . . . if your dancing leaves something to be desired . . . hie yourself to the Arthur Murray Dance Studio and let them teach you in a few easy lessons . . . We guarantee you'll enjoy the experience . . . Their money-saving 10th anniversary special is still in effect . . . whereby for a mere $14 you get six individual dancing lessons . . . in any dances of your choice . . . plus four studio parties where you meet other students and get the chance to put into practise all you've learned . . . It's a great opportunity to brush up on your dancing . . . or start from scratch . . . and have wonderful fun in the process! . . . **Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.**

We like the "bird cage" look for cocktail dresses.

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Sophia Loren's definition of luxury: Simply a matter of doing what you really want to do.

For people on the move . . .

The way we hear it, there's an awful lot of moving hither and thither constantly taking place . . . what with all those fine new apartments going up . . . people coming to take up residence in our fair city . . . and sadly enough, others leaving us for various reasons . . . Anyway, if moving's on your agenda now or in the future . . . we hope you'll give serious thought to letting Cantin's handle this important job for you . . . because we know you'll like the expert, efficient way Cantin's take over . . . their careful packing and expeditious delivery . . . the loving care with which they handle your prized possessions . . . We don't promise Cantin's will charge you less than other movers . . . but this could very well happen because Cantin men work fast, and with know-how . . . They take a real pride in doing a superb job . . . at the lowest price consistent with quality work . . . So by all means get estimates from other moving companies too, if this will make you feel happier . . . but keep in mind all the pluses you get when you let Cantin's take over . . . You'll find yourself settled in your new home before you know it, completely unruffled and relaxed . . . **Cantin's Moving & Storage Limited, 742 Pembroke St., 385-3476.**

Turkeyburgers, afternoon tea, candy and gifts "galore" are among highlights of Centennial Carousel to be held by women of First United Church Saturday, Nov. 5, in fellowship hall, Quadra and Balmoral. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a donation tea at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. McLeod, wife of a former minister and moderator of the United Church of Canada, will open the affair at 2 p.m. An art display will be given by Mr. Edward Goodall. Working out details are Mrs. Sidney Ash, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Jack Calvert, convener.

Hadassah Raises $2,300

Delicious, authentic Jewish food was the tempting main feature at the recent annual Hadassah Bazaar, held in Holyrood House.

A snack bar, home baking and delicatessen stalls all helped to realize the $2,300 raised at the successful affair. Proceeds will be used to buy clothing, building materials and medical supplies for Israel.

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The 40 women of the 40 year-old Victoria Hadassah Chapter took shoppers on a tour of Israel with a stall composed of travel books and gift items from Israel. President Mrs. M. Shafron was in charge of this table. Bazaar co-conveners were Mrs. M. L. Greene and Mrs. R. D. Barer.

In charge of the tea was Mrs. H. Israel.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers—May I say a word to "Amazed Mother" whose child was mistreated by the dentist?

I agree that a dentist should not slap a child, but as a dental assistant for 14 years I can understand how a man can lose control of himself. Some of our child patients are impossible.

It is the mother's responsibility to educate and condition her child so he will know what to expect when he visits the dentist. The best method is for the mother to take the child to the dentist when she goes for her appointment.

A great to do is made these days about preparing children psychologically for a visit to the hospital or the physician's office, but nobody thinks about preparing the child psychologically for the dental chair. I hope you'll print this letter. — MISS C.

Dear Miss: Thank you for a letter my readers can really sink their teeth into. (Ouch!)

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Dear Ann Landers: My mother passed away last week. After the funeral I went to her home to look over her things and divide them among my brother's wife, my aunts and myself.

I was shocked to find that my aunt who lived with Mother had taken it upon herself to divide everything of value with my brother's wife and three other aunts. The fine china and silver, her fur coat, jewelry, the good pieces of art and the family heir looms were gone. The only things left were worn out lines and a few pieces of costume jewelry. Their excuse was that I have a rich husband and I don't need anything.

It is true that my husband can buy me whatever I want, but I am heartsick to think that they would do this. I am an only daughter and I certainly deserved some consideration. Should I insist that these vultures bring back certain items? My husband says to forget it. Unfortunately, Mother left no will. Please advise. — SAD DISAPPOINTED.

Dear Sad: If you want to get tough about it you could get a lawyer into the act and exercise the legal right of next of kin. I do not recommend such action, however, because it's already so ugly that parading it before the community can only make it worse.

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Confidential to I CAN LAUGH: So can a hyena. The question is are you big enough to forgive this unfortunate girl and keep your mouth shut about the incident?

Mrs. J. N. Moore will be 94 years old Monday. Born Oct. 31, 1872, in Lonsdon, Rhode Island, she came to Victoria with her parents when she was five years old and has been a resident here ever since. She is now living at the Glenshiel Hotel with her only son, Mr. Clifford Moore. Playing bridge, taking daily walks and going on fishing trips with her son are still her main interests and she enjoys every moment of them. She will be "at home" all day on her birthday to her many friends.

Conrad-Smith

Bride's Twin Gives Toast

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized in St. Matthias Church Saturday evening when Marguerite Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erith M. Smith, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Morris Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Conrad, Helmcken Road.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, assisted by Rev. Angus Cameron, performed the double-ring ceremony. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Ken Smith sang the Wedding Prayer, and the organist was Mr. E. V. Edwards.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor-length gown of acetate chiffon over rayon, fashioned with lily-point sleeves, and bordered by daisies and beading at neckline and hemline. Her long train was outlined in daisies.

The bride's shoulder-length veil fell from a pretty headpiece which matched her dress. She carried a cascade of white roses and white chrysanthemums. For something old and borrowed, she wore the zircon ring given to her mother by her father as a wedding gift.

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The sister of the bride, Miss Valerie Smith, and the sister of the groom, Mrs. Barry Hagen, were bridal attendants, gowned alike in pale blue dresses with fitted bodices and side-gathered skirts. Picture hats with a bow at the back, completed their ensembles. They carried cascades of pink carnations.

Mr. Russ Atkins was best man and ushers were Mr. Michael Cippinger and Mr. Michael Hourigan.

At the reception in the church hall, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake made by her mother, flanked by white candles and red roses. Toast to the bride was given by her twin brother, Mr. Ken Smith.

For a honeymoon in California, the bride changed into a three-piece royal blue knit suit, the jacket trimmed in white. She wore a winter white fur-felt hat.

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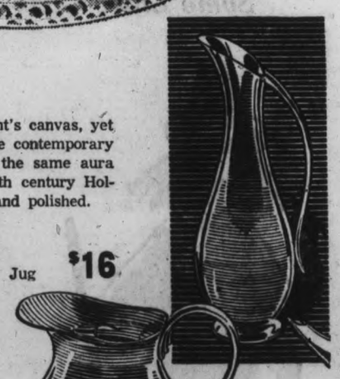

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Dublin Cracks Down on Teen Clubs

Police, Church, Parents Fear Dope Influence

By EONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's long-haired, beat-happy teen-agers are feeling the crack of a three-corded whip these days, wielded by church, police and parents.

Spearheading the crackdown are the police, who believe narcotics in many forms are being peddled in late-night teen clubs.

Not far behind the police is the Roman Catholic church, alarmed by reports of immorality and looseness in the running of the clubs.

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And finally, parents have goaded the government into taking a ponderous look at what goes on in the dimly-lit teen hangouts, tucked away for the most part in basements and cellars.

The beat clubs — there are 20 in Dublin alone on the latest police count — are mostly hidden away and not easy for intruders to enter.

To find out what does go on, one young policeman dressed up in "mod gear" of jeans and gold - and - black jacket, then topped the costume with a dark, curly wig.

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His report was to the point. He told a court they stank, literally. There were too many people in too small an area and too many smoked. The result was hard to take, he reported.

From small beginnings the investigation into beatland has burgeoned across the country. In the city of Limerick a local priest drew the attention of parents to reports "neckking" was going on in a local club.

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Teen-agers admitted this but denied the love play went beyond necking. There were also complaints against "slimy, slippery, slippy" dancing.

Questions have been raised in Parliament, and parents' associations are angry about the government's "inactivity" in cracking down on unsavory clubs. One bishop imposed a midnight curfew on teen-age dancers in his diocese.

Despite the adult outcry, the beat clubs, usually organized on a membership basis, have so far escaped official curbs.

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With the introduction of the narcotics angle, police action has been considerably widened and Justice Minister Brian Lenihan told Parliament the government intends taking fast and effective action to clean up the basement clubs.

According to police, drugs are being handed out in cigarettes, in coffee, as pills and in loaded drinks.

Club owners deny police claims. "It would be a crying shame if they ever did anything to the clubs. We are keeping the kids off the streets," said one owner of a Dublin night spot for teen-agers."

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"There's no kid over 20 allowed in here. They all know each other, each is a member of the club and they're just like a family. Here teenagers can dance and enjoy themselves and what's wrong with that?" asked another.

Dublin's club managers unanimously insist they allow "no necking, no drinking, no nothing"—just music, dancing and fun.

They may be right, but the way things are shaping up it looks as if the teen clubs are in for trouble shortly.

Tom and Dick Smothers share motorcycle

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Teen-Ager

Beauty Unnecessary For Top Date Appeal

Kathy is dating Pete but would rather date his older brother.

Sue has plenty of double-dates but still worries for fear she's not good-looking enough to keep any one.

Mary is nagged by her "failure" to attract many or go steady with anybody.

Take the date-going easy, girls, warn the Smothers Brothers. I outlined these problems for the two witty folk-singers, starred on TV, records, and at top night clubs, as a fresh comedy team. Both are now married but they dated plenty as "non-confirmed bachelors."

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"Kathy should decide which brother she wants to date, and stay with him," Tom Smothers advised. "She should never try to date both. They'll tell each other what goes on, and in the end everyone will feel uncomfortable. Moreover, brothers shy away from dating the same girl."

Does a girl have to be beautiful to rate tops in date appeal?

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No, says Dick Smothers. "The girl with date appeal looks clean, has well-kept hair and a nice figure. She doesn't have to be beautiful, if she carries herself well. I've seen many a skinny girl who looked like a queen."

The girls they most admired in their teens were subtle in their approach and dress and didn't overdo their feminine charms. As the brothers got older they found that looks no longer mattered so much.

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"The main thing is personality," they agreed. "Even a plain girl can sparkle if she is quick, intelligent, easy to talk with and has a wide set of interests in things like water-skiing, sports cars, driving, books, art and music."

As for going steady, Dick confessed he went steady all four years in high school. Why? "Because I was insecure and afraid to go out otherwise."

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But Tom said: "I never went steady for more than a month in high school. I felt too insecure to get involved!"

However, the brothers agreed on this: "It's okay if you want to go steady for a short time in early teens. And if so, don't take it too seriously. In your middle teens you'll be cutting yourself out of fun by not having a variety of dates."

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Next we talked about double-dating. The brothers often double-dated in their teens, though not with each other. Both prepared to double-date with other couples.

"This is great. If you're ill at ease on a first date, the double-date gives you someone else to play up to, and you don't embarrass your date with too much attention. It's helpful to know the other couple, and the fellows can decide where they are going, in case there's a budget problem. They might choose a movie, a dance, the beach or a folk-singer type of club, then end up with something to eat."

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And here are the brothers' date-taboos: "No giggling — that bugs a man. No telling of secrets, on impulse. Snobbery is out, and so are off-limits talk and jokes that embarrass others. And don't throw a wet blanket on date plans that all the rest approve.

"The big, good thing, Kitte, is really very simple — just be enthused about each date and enjoy whatever it brings!"

For Kitte Turmell's new, free, idea-fact-packed leaflet, "Cues For Dates," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

Kitte Turmell Letters

Being Aggressive Not Always Wise

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I like the Class Brain. He is not the type of boy who shows it when he likes a girl, but several of my friends say he likes me. There is another girl in our class. He is very friendly with her, and other kids say he likes her. What should I do? — 'Confused' "

Dear "Confused": Assume he likes you — and her — be content to be very friendly. If he's The Brain he'll figure out what he wants to do about dating and will notice you, unfavorably, if you are too aggressive. Don't say things behind his back, about how much you like him, that you would not want him to hear.

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"Dear Kitte: Do you have any legitimate secrets on how to get your man? I'm considered a popular, beautiful and friendly girl. These assets seem to be immaterial, as far as bait for a husband is concerned.

"There is only one fellow, out of the several whom I am dating, that I consider a hook prospect. This is great, but not until I hook him. How do you get your man? Do you play it hard to get, or interested? — 'Crazy About One' "

Dear "Crazy About One": Play it straight; be sincere in your show of interest. But don't go after him, hook, line, and sinker or, if he's a wily one, he'll get away in a hurry and you'll be left floundering.

Vote Sought

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—North Shore Conservatives say they want the upcoming national party convention to vote on holding a national leadership convention within a year.

Stamp Packet

Christmas Issue Different

By FAITH ANGUS

If additional evidence is needed to convince the world that the old order has changed in Britain, the 1966 Christmas stamps will surely provide it. They are astonishingly "different" yet the apparent lack of dignity and art is atoned for by their human appeal.

They are the result of a contest among 5,000 school children and have not been retouched. The 3d design depicting one of the three kings, is the work of six-year-old Tasveer Shemza; the 1/6 is that of a snowman submitted by James Berry, another six-year-old.

The first day cover design is by Ann Belshaw, aged nine. Eight professional stamp designers assisted in choosing the winning designs.

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The 70 cents, $1.40 and $2.80 values of the current definitive issue of Virgin Islands stamps have been overprinted 50 cents, $1.50 and $3 respectively.

The reason given is that the supreme court and magisterial fees have been revised for the first time in over 40 years and it was considered that with the new denominations, only one or two stamps will be necessary for any particular revenue payment.

The stamps were printed and overprinted by Thomas De La Rue & Co. by recess process on CA block watermarked paper in sheets of 50. Each carries a different design: the 50c. in black and sand, has a map of Tortola; the $1.50 blue and pink, shows yachts at anchor and the $3 in black and purple, carries the badge of the colony.

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On Nov. 1, Ryukyu Islands will issue a 3c stamp to mark Cultural Property Protection Week. Its design shows the tomb of Nakasone-Tuimya.

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United Arab Republic recently honored Peasant's Day with a commemorative set in values of five mills, showing cotton 10m, rice and 35m, onions.

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International Telecommunication Union stamps issued May 17, 1965, are to be withdrawn on Nov. 17, 1966.

New Tags Sell Well

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of the new $2 federal licence for waterfowl hunters have passed 350,000 the Canadian Wildlife Service said Friday.

Most hunting seasons now are open and in several areas will not close until early next year, indicating sales will continue.

Main purpose of the licence, started this year, is to provide statistics on waterfowl hunting in Canada. It will allow wildlife experts to make the first national waterfowl kill survey, needed for proper management of seasons and bag limits.

The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Hooray for Hazel ..... Tommy Roe
2. Last Train to Clarksville ..... The Monkees
3. Out of Time ..... Chris Farlowe
4. Open Up Your Door ..... Richard and the Young Lions
5. I Can't Control Myself ..... The Troggs
6. Lady Godiva ..... Peter and Gordon
7. Bound to Fly ..... 3's a Crowd
8. Rain on the Roof ..... The Lovin' Spoonful
9. Good Vibrations ..... The Beach Boys
10. Society's Child ..... Janis & Ian
11. Winchester Cathedral ..... New Vaudeville Band
12. Great Airplane Strike ..... Paul Revere
13. Little Man ..... Sonny and Cher
14. Stop, Stop Stop ..... The Hollies
15. Have You Seen Your Mother ..... The Rolling Stones
16. You Are She ..... Chad and Jeremy
17. Who Am I ..... Petula Clark
18. I'm Your Puppet ..... James and Bobby Purify
19. Dandy ..... Herman's Hermits
20. If I Were a Carpenter ..... Bobby Darin

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The Week in Records

Toronto's York Place to Go

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Just lately a fairly substantial number of Canadian groups, mainly from Toronto, have been getting a noteworthy amount of acclaim.

This could be due to the fact that in Toronto there is a section of town known as Yorkville.

This is a smaller version of Greenwich Village in New York — one street lined with coffee houses. Thus, Yorkville is the place to go to be discovered, or from another point of view, to make a discovery.

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Would you believe that "rhythm and blues" is one of the most popular forms of music in Victoria?

Anything would be popular compared to pop these days but it is true that records by groups like the Paul Butterfield Blues Band sell out the day they come in.

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The guitar now is the most popular and widely sold instrument in the world. The guitar-making companies certainly owe the teen world the credit for their product's popularity.

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Michelle is supposed to have rejoined the Mamas and the Papas.

Every one is always commenting on the weird and wonderful names of some of the groups so here is my contribution — there is a new group around called Six and the Single Girl.

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Hit LPs: There is finally something doing. Getting a lot — all are the two new albums by the Monkees and Donovan.

Girls Found Unharmed

Two 16-year-old girls missing since Monday night were located in the Victoria area Thursday night.

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Petition for 'Truth' Start

Let's Have All Kennedy Killing Evidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike and Ramparts Magazine publisher Edward M. Keating said Saturday it was their belief that the assassination of President Kennedy involved a conspiracy in which Lee Harvey Oswald played only a part.

Both men conceded that this conclusion might be wrong, but they said all evidence, both from the government and from other interested parties, must be revealed to the public.

Keating said "the most critical supressed evidence" included film of the assassination made by Dallas businessman Abraham Zapruder and the 40 autopsy photographs and X-rays of Kennedy's body.

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"I think the American people can accept the truth, whatever it is," Keating said.

Keating, a Roman Catholic, and Pike, announced that they and Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York were forming a national interfaith committee which will call on President Johnson to release all withheld evidence in the assassination. Heschel was not present at the news conference at Kennedy International Airport because Saturday is the Jewish sabbath.

Keating said committee members will attempt to present the petition to the White House "within the next 10 days.

"It is mandatory that we dispel all these rumors surrounding the assassination," Pike said. "What is the most important thing in the long run — the truth or what effect the evidence might have on our image abroad?" he asked. Pike, former Episcopal bishop of San Francisco, has been criticized recently by his church for his interpretation of Christian doctrines.

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"I think the truth," he said, "because this image thing just isn't selling."

Keating said Life magazine claims to have the unaltered Zapruder film and that the Warren Commission received "an edited version of it." He referred to "missing frames" of the film not released by Life which he said might have showed evidence of "another bullet."

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"If you have one bullet unaccounted for," Keating said, "the Warren Commission report goes out the window."

The photographs and X-rays of the president's body, he said, "could contribute a great deal to the resolution of my doubts and those of many others."

Pike said that after reading the Warren Report and other material, "I too regard the conspiracy hypothesis as more credible, more plausible, than the alternative."

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Both men said they had "no hard evidence" to indicate where the conspiracy lay — either from the left or from the right.

"If the revelation of all the evidence supports the contention that Oswald was alone in the assassination, then I would be the happiest man in the world because we would at least have the truth," Keating said.

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"Our committee," Pike said, "has no political purpose. We want hypotheses based on fact because we're not plugging any particular theory or attempting to attribute the assassination to any particular group."

Keating said "approximately 90 per cent of all evidence gathered by the federal bureau of investigation has been withheld."

Both disputed the contention of U.S. supreme court chief justice Earl Warren that reasons of "national security" made it incumbent to withhold some of the evidence.

Liberty 80 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — The Statue of Liberty, gayer now because of a new tree and shrubbery planting program around her base, is celebrating her 80th birthday.

The 151-foot statue on an island in New York harbor, a gift from France to the United States, was dedicated 80 years ago Friday.

Channel Tunnel Needs Cash

PARIS (UPI) — Britain and France agreed Friday to push ahead with construction of a rail tunnel under the English Channel — provided private investors agree to pay the major part of a tab now estimated at £200,000,000.

British Transport Minister Barbara Castle and French Minister of Equipment Edgard Pisani agreed the project is desirable for both countries.

Mrs. Castle said construction could begin soon on the tunnel provided private investors agree in the next few weeks to take "certain decisions." She admitted the problem of finance was an "important obstacle."

Preliminary planning has put 1975 as the target date for opening of the tunnel. Non-stop train service between Paris and London through it would cut the journey time almost in half — from seven hours to four.

Controversial Visitor Leaving

Sad time has come for Masako Endo, 19-year-old Tokyo stenographer packing things after four-month visit in Victoria. Miss Endo, whose entry into Canada caused brief immigration furore, leaves for Japan today. Here she packs clothes and souvenirs, aided by Debbie, left, and Trudi Collins, daughters of hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 1071 Gosper Crescent. Family pet Hansel looks on.—(William Boucher)

Prepare for Winter

Following Too Close Major Cause Of Car Accidents

Motorists who follow too closely these winter months will likely find a policeman after them.

Inspector Richard Berry, of the city traffic division said following too closely is becoming one of the main causes of accident during wet weather.

Under ideal conditions, mororists should allow one car length for each 10 miles an hour. When the roads are wet and slippery, these distances should be increased, he said.

'BE DEFENSEIVE'

"Be a defensive driver and be alert for any situation which may arise," Insp. Berry urged.

CLEAR WINDOWS

He suggested motorists place paper over the windshield and rear window at night and keep a plastic scraper or a de-icing liquid in the car during the winter months.

"A driver of a car can be charged if he fails to clean off the ice and snow from all windows and is found driving on the highway," Insp. Berry said.

Drivers should also run their cars with low-beam headlights on in daytime during rain, fog or overcast weather.

Cars should be checked periodically by a mechanic, Insp. Berry said.

City police have checked 4,676 cars in roadblocks this year and 1,598 warning tickets have been issued for various mechanical defects.

CHECK TIRES

Tires should be checked for wear and cuts and winter tires should be substituted now, the inspector said.

And, finally, seat belts are to be used, not sat on, Insp. Berry said.

Potters Plan Exhibit

Canadian Guild of Potters is organizing an exhibition to be held in Montreal entitled Canadian Ceramics '67, which is expected to draw work from the top ceramics artists in the country.

The exhibition will open at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on March 12.

Organizations assisting the guild will be the B.C. Potters, along with four other major handicraft organizations in Canada.

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Queen Brings Smiles to Aberfan

ABERFAN (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth came to this Welsh village Saturday with words of comfort and sympathy for the survivors of a disaster that claimed 147 lives. For the first time in more than a week the villagers broke into smiles.

The Queen told one man who lost his wife and two children she was "deeply grieved."

FOUR OF HER OWN

On Oct. 21, a mountain of coal slag weakened by rain descended on the village, burying a school and most of its children and several nearby homes.

The Queen, who has four children, spoke with miners' wives who had lost children in the disaster, placed a floral wreath on the mass grave of 82 children and carried away a bouquet from a child bearing a card with the words: "From the Remaining Children of Aberfan"

She was accompnaied by Prince Philip, who visited Aberfan the day after the disaster when volunteers were still recovering bodies of children from the rubble. She delayed her own visit so as not to interfere with the rescue work.

Village councillor Jim Williams said after the visit: "This has been a wonderful gesture and a tremendous comfort to our parents. When the Queen spoke it was as one mother to another. When the Duke spoke it was father to father."

NOTHING ELSE

The Queen spent 2½ hours in Aberfan, and as she left, she commented: "There is nothing I can give them but understanding and sympathy."

It was a visit without pomp or the usual cheering crowds that greet the Queen on her travels. But windows that had been shuttered more than a week opened as the Queen walked along the streets and smiles greeted her all along the way.

SEVEN MEMBERS

The Queen stopped for tea at the house of councillor Williams, who lost seven members of his family in the disaster.

His wife, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, 62, said afterward the Queen was "very upset."

But at the village hospital the Queen smiled as she met seven children who had been pulled out injured but alive from their demolished school. The children responded with laughter.

Plow Strengthens Phone Link

Special cable plow puts telephone cable about 30 inches underground through heavily-timbered Cathedral Grove area between Albernis and Nanaimo. B.C. Telephone Company said the underground cable will improve reliability of land telephone links. It replaces overhead wires.—(Bill Staley)

Trial Ordered In B.C. Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald J. Abrahamson, 30, was committed Friday for high court trial for the non-capital murder of Harry Obedkoff, 31, on Oct 2. Abrahamson confessed after Obedkoff's body was found in an apartment. He had been stabbed.

Fanciers Fete Felines

National Cat Week is being marked by a window display and inquiry booth, sponsored by the Cats' Protection League of Victoria, in the Masonic Temple Building, 652 Fisgard.

It will be staffed Monday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Literature will be available and the public is invited.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game held at the Junior bridge club on Wednesday were: Section A: North-South: 1. Cliff and Addy Weatherhead; 2. Doug and Rene Taylor; ⅝ Tie: Kay Clark and Gladys Cropp, Percy and Florence Edwards. East-West: 1. Tom Vessey and Orin Coates; 2. Eileen Cox and Helen Hafer; 3. Al and A. D. Hall.

Section B: North-South: 1. Pete Heroldand Sue Kelly; 2. Martin Anderson and John Biscot; 3. Freda Wade and Rose White. East-West: 1. Doris Seddon and Irene Brown; 2. Henry and Peggy Greb; 3. Yvonne Cummings and Iris Markstrom.

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Winners of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club's Hallowe'en Party held Thursday were: Section A: North-South: 1. Gwen Brawn and Jack Goldie; 2. Jo Waddington and Lillian Goodwin; 3. Florence Curran and Minna Loomer. East-West: 1. Pete Nixon and Duncan Smith; 2. Walter Allen and Ken Magee; ¾ Tie: Anne Dye and Glen MacDonald, Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton.

Section B: North-South: 1. Laura Tingley and Freda Small; 2. Joan Smith and Cam Wallace; 3. Pat and John Bishop. East-West: 1. Birdie and Jim Duprau; ⅝ Tie: Joe Lukas and Bill McConnell, Marjorie Fortye and Bill Champion.

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Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: Section A: 1. George Morgan and Phil Hagel; 2. Florence Curran and H. E. Robertson; 3. Bill Chisholm and Dick Lipsey; 4. Jim Duprau and Annne Dye; 5. Ethel Cleworth and Eric Horwood; 6. Marjorie Mulcahy and Muriel Bolton. Section B: 1. John Bishop and Liliane LeButt; 2. Margaret Kirby and Marjorie Fortye; 3. Duncan Smith and Brian Larkey; 4. Eric Ware and Chuck Miller; 5. Marianne Powell and Gwen Brawn; 6. John Dimitri and Earle Dye.

Woman Shot in Street

Bullets Hum Through London Rush

LONDON (UPI) — Mystery heightened Saturday around the rush hour shooting of an American woman in a London street when the alleged gunman, known only as "Dr. Abdullah," was ordered held in custody while detectives investigaged "a similar incident" in the city's West End.

The 30-year-old man, whose Pakistani passport carries only the name "Dr. Abdullah," shed no light on the shooting when he appeared at Clerkenwell magistrate's court. He was accused of the attempted murder of Diana Sinclair, 33, said to have earned a living singing in night clubs while living in a $12.60-a-week hotel room.

He remained silent while Det. Supt. R. Dagg told the court "the defendant has no fixed address in this country. Inquiries are to be made with reference to a similar incident in the West End."

The Magistrate granted the detective's request for a remand in custody until Nov. 7.

Three gunshots cracked and Miss Sinclair fell wounded in London's busy Euston Road Friday in clear view of hundreds rushing for buses home. A passerby also was wounded.

Witnesses told police the assailant then slid a pistol into his shoulder holster and vanished among the homebound throngs.

"Dr. Abdullah" was picked up later Friday evening three miles from the scene of the shooting which was just 200 yards from the hotel where Miss Sinclair had been registered.

'FAIRLY SATISFACTORY'

University College Hospital to which Miss Sinclair was taken after the shooting, said Saturday her condition was "fairly satisfactory."

Little was known about Miss Sinclair beyond the fact that she carried an American passport and the impressions given police by the manager of her hotel.

CLUES SOUGHT

Detectives were checking scores of London clubs for further clues to Miss Sinclair's identity and perhaps a pointer to an address, family or relatives in the United States.

Detective Dagg gave no further hints on the "similar incident" to which he referred in court Saturday morning.

But detectives also were seeking to untangle the web "Dr. Abdullah" left at the hospitals where he worked and addresses at which he has lived for the past four years.

HOTEL ADDRESS

Police sources said he told them he was an Indian, although his home now is in Pakistan where he gave only the address of a hotel as home.

They said he has worked as an orthopedic and house surgeon in hospitals all over Britain during the past four years, staying in each post for from three to six months.

Siberian 'West Berlin'

Blagoveshchensk to Rise On Red China's Doorstep

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday announced plans to build a showcase city on its frontier with Communist China. The metropolis will be a sort of Siberian West Berlin.

The Kremlin announcement said the city of Blagoveshchensk by 1970 will have factories and skyscrapers glaring scornfully across the Amur River at the Chinese.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, announced a five-year plan for the frontier city, indicating Soviet confidence that any Chinese threat to the area can be safely contained.

Unconfirmed but persistent reports, both here and abroad, have mentioned recent new Soviet troop movements to the Amur River border in the Soviet Far East.

LIVING ROOM

The area is known to have been heavily fortified for years. The Red Chinese, however, allegedly covet more living room for an exploding population. The Soviets know the wide open spaces of Siberia beyond the Amur make a tempting target.

In a speech earlier this year, Soviet president Nikolai Podgorny implicitly warned China against any attemtp to seize chunks of Siberia by force.

BUILDING PLANS

The building up of Blagoveshchensk underlines Soviet determination to control and develop the area.

Pravda said the Russian federations state construction committee had approved a plan calling for the building of new five-storey apartment houses and skyscraper office buildings.

FACTORIES, MILLS

An industrial section will include such new factories as a hat-making company and a textile mill, it said.

Public services will be expanded and "defence structures" will be built along the Amur "to control flood waters," the newspaper said.

No mention was made of armed fortifications, but the reference to "defence structures" against "floods" would carry obvious meaning for the Chinese.

U Thant Regrets All Tests

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China's announced test of a nuclear missile drew an expression of regret Friday from Secretary-General U Thant.

"Any atomic explosion anywhere is to be regretted in the context of the General Assembly resolutions on this subject," said Thant.

Asked if that applied also to the latest Soviet underground test, described by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as the biggest ever recorded, a spokesman replied:

"This applies to all atomic explosions, whether they're Soviet, American, French, Chinese, British—just name it."

Gourmets' Meal Tough Task

VANCOUVER (CP)— Seventy gourmets--members of the Food Service Executives' Association's local branch—and their wives, sat down to their annual dinner at the Georgia Hotel Friday. Hotel chef Xavier Hetzman said the only problem was giving the experts something they wouldn't make themselves. The menu took three days to plan.

Vancouver Teachers Aim High

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver school board announced Thursday its elementary teachers and vice - principals have asked for 1967 salary increases totalling 13.37 per cent.

The requests were made by the Vancouver Elementary School Teachers' Association, which represents 1,600 teachers, vice-principals and head teachers of primary annexes.

The increase would give teachers a salary scale ranging from a minimum of $4,435 for a teacher with one year of university training and no experience to $10,000 maximum for a teacher with four years' university training and 12 years experience.

Present salaries range from $3,410 to $8,255.

The association also asked for a 13 per cent increase in allowance paid on top of salaries to vice - principals and head teachers of annexes, now ranging from $653 to $1,760 annually.

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Offshore Oil Search Increasing

Drilling Rig Can Withstand 70-Foot Waves

By GEORGE INGLIS

British Columbia's offshore oil drilling program presents some knotty problems in engineering, 300 delegates to the Victoria convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, B.C. section, were told Saturday.

In a joint paper, presented orally by its authors, W. G. Pounds of Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. and W. S. Zaruby of Shell Canada Ltd., the history, background and technical aspects of off-shore drilling were explained to the engineers.

In leading off, Mr. Pounds explained the role offshore drilling plays in the economy of the country, off whose shores the underwater oil is sought.

SUPPORT COMMUNITIES

He said the oil exploration and eventual development does not tend to create communities similar to mining operations or on-shor oil operations. It does require support communities, however, some of which grow to considerable proportions.

By use of slides, he showed how oil drilling had encroached farther and farther on shoreline land until drilling rigs were working right on ocean beaches.

He outlined the development of water-borne drilling, from the 1930s, when barges were floated into South Louisiana swamps bearing drilling equipment and sunk in about 14 feet of water, to the present semi-submersible concepts where drilling is possible in depths of more than 600 feet.

The unit being built at Victoria Machinery Depot for use off the western coast of Vancouver Island was developed by his company in 1963, he said.

8,000 TONS OF STEEL

This unit, the SEDCO 135-F, is a $9,000,000 vessel built on equilateral-triangle design, with a displacement of 16,800 tons, a drilling draft of 80 feet, containing more than 8,000 tons of steel and capable of working in waves more than 70 feet high.

Longer and wider than a football field, the vessel holds supplies for six weeks' operation with replenishment, and can store oil for six weeks without unloading. The normal complement is 32 men, with up to 12 other technical specialists on board at times.

Crew quarters are up to ocean liner standards, and the food is supplied by the vessel's own catering staff.

Mr. Pounds said experience has taught oil drilling companies that drilling crews, tool-pushers, barge-engineers and catering staff are much more content and capable of a good 12-hour day of work for the 10- to 14-day stint on the vessel if food and quarters are good.

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Brothers

YEAR-ROUND OPERATION

Mr. Zaruby said the vessel being prepared at VMD for its pioneering role in Vancouver Island offshore drilling is capable of drilling in 600 feet in any weather and 800 feet in calmer summer weather. He said the cost of the equipment makes year-round operation necessary to obtain adequate returns.

The main problem in Canada's rough offshore waters is mooring, he said.

HIGH WINDS, WAVES

The mooring system is designed to permit: drilling in 600 to 800 feet of water; continued operation in winds of 100 miles an hour; waves of 70 feet; with drift of no more than nine per cent of water depth, and only horizontal pull on anchors.

Each of the three caissons is held by three cables of three-inch steel flash-welded chain with a breaking strength of 1,000,000 pounds, plus. The nine anchors have a 500,000-pound strength shank, and are fastened to anchor buoys by two-inch cable.

The cables have weak links set in them that will break at a lesser strain than the cables and anchor shanks are designed for.

If the vessel broke away, Mr. Zaruby said, the cable would anchor it when it got to 300 feet of water, and it could be retrieved and towed back to the drilling site.

The joint presentation came Saturday morning following a welcoming address by Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources D. L. Brothers. The convention is being held at the Empress Hotel.

Technical addresses continued all day Saturday, climaxed by a four-minute color film on offshore oil drilling Saturday afternoon.

TOURS MADE

The first day of the convention, Thursday, was confined to registration and a coffee party.

Friday, the delegates had a choice of a tour of Western Mines near Campbell River or a tour of the James Island CIL explosive plant and the Ocean Cement Ltd. Plant at Bamberton.

The three-day convention wound up Saturday evening with a banquet.

Former Teacher

Cadet, Pupil Leader Walter Brown Dies

Longtime Victoria resident Capt. Walter Brown, 86, of 37 Oswego, died here Friday.

He was a former teacher at North Ward and Burnside schools, and for 35 years was active with the Rainbow Sea Cadets. Capt. Brown was also a life member of the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Association.

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He is survived by two sons, Norman K. C. Brown of Tulsa, Okla., and Flt. Lt. Walter H. A. Brown, RCAF, Ottawa; one daughter, Mrs. E. F. Ireland of Vancouver, and a sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn Easterbrook of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced.

Brown

Off B.C. Shores

Mines Minister Convinced Oil and Gas Will Be Found

British Columbia is riding high on the centennial bandwagon with dramatic highlights planned for her two most important industries of the future—mining and petroleum—B.C. Mines Minister Donald Brothers told 300 delegates to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Saturday.

"No other industry has contributed so much to the history of this booming province as the mining industry," Mr. Brothers said, opening a day of presentation of technical papers.

"It was the establishment of many communities and local industries caused by the discovery of coal and gold that established the colony of Vancouver Island," he said.

COPPER SMELTER

Mr. Brothers outlined the growth of the province from the days when "fear of the influence of American miners flooding into British Columbia caused the formation of the province 100 years ago," to the present day.

Today, he said, the government of B.C. is working on producing a "symbol of maturity" for the province — a copper smelter.

He said the government is working with major companies in Canada and the United States to this end.

CONTINUE EFFORT

"We shall continue these efforts until we can proudly say that B.C. is able to process its copper ore completely," he said.

He said his department is convinced that oil and gas are to be found off the shores of British Columbia.

B.C. DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Brothers said the recent announcement by the National Energy Board that the Westcoast Transmission Company was temporarily authorized to export an additional 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day beginning Nov. 1 will have a pronounced effect on the development of the north-eastern part of the province.

He said the first phase of new facilities required by Westcoast will cost $77,000,000.

Mr. Brothers said if the contract Westcoast is seeking from the energy board is approved, it will mean a total capital investment of $295,000,000 and the permanent employment of many hundreds of B.C. people, as well as the payment of many millions of dollars in royalties and taxes to the province.

Winnifred Fahey

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Young Wins Shooting Contest

GALIANO ISLAND — Earl Young of the Galiano Rod and Gun Club, Galiano Island, took all five top scores to be champion of all for 1966 in the trophy shoot.

It was held at the rod and gun club range, Oct. 23, with a good crowd of enthusiastic shooters participating.

Runners-up in the five positions were: prone, Ken Silvey and Stan Jackson; kneeling, Archie Georgeson and Knut Vatsvag; sitting, Stan Jackson and Archie Georgeson; standing, Archie Georgeson and Knut Vatsvag.

Earl Young's score for the high-over-all was 667, runner-up was Archie Georgeson, score of 533.

Trophies will be presented to the winners later.

More Housing In Vancouver?

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council's civic development committee has moved to unlock the doors on about 200 apartments closed by a zoning bylaw.

Alderman say they hope the move will help relieve the city's housing shortage.

She Sang at Carnegie Hall

Life of Music Ends at 82

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for the well-known Victoria musician Winifred Lugrin Fahey of 1369 Rockland, who died Friday.

Mrs. Fahey was renowned as a dramatic soprano in her early years and appeared in roles at Massey Hall, Toronto, and at Carnegie Hall in New York.

In addition to her concert work Mrs. Fahey worked as both a composer and teacher. She worked on a number of operettas including The Bride Ship, Spirit of the Nile, Paris Rendezvous and Her Ladyship.

COMPOSER

This talented musician composed lyrics, music and handled the orchestrations for all these works, which were produced for local audiences.

She completed her music education in Victoria and later taught at the Victoria Academy of Music.

From 1920 to 1940 Mrs. Fahey was active in music in Ontario.

JOINS SOCIETIES

In 1944 the Fahey family returned to Victoria and she was soon immersed in the activities of the Symphony Society, the Musical Art Society and the Theatre Guild.

Winifred Fahey designed a program cover for the Langham Court Theatre featuring a sketch she did of the building. It is still in use.

Mrs. Fahey was born in 1884 at Fredericton, N.B., the daughter of C. H. Lugrin who was later to become editor of The Daily Colonist.

LIFE MEMBER

Mrs. Fahey was a life member of the Women's Canadian Club and a regular attender at First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Fahey is survived by a son, William Lugrin Fahey and a daughter, Mrs. L. T. Kelly, both of Victoria; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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1 BIRTHS

TOMLINSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Tomlinson (nee Marilyn Ball), 556 Baker Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 24, 1966, a daughter, Janice Lynne; a baby sister for Larry. Many thanks to Dr. J. R. Flanagan and Maternity staff.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURKE—On Oct. 27, 1966, at the residence, 2832 Dysart Road, Charles Frederick Burke, aged 67, a resident of Victoria for the past eight years. Survived by his beloved wife, Nelly, at home; a sister, Mrs. M. Renfer, Toronto, and a brother, Frederick C. Burke, Montreal; also nephews and nieces in Switzerland.
Funeral service Monday at 3:30 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, Rev. David Metzger officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

CRADDOCK — In hospital at Victoria on October 27th, Mrs. Caroline Mary Craddock, beloved wife of Mr. A. Joseph Craddock, 746 Newport Ave., in her 67th year. Formerly of Whitehorse, Y.T., and a life member of the I.O.D.E. Survived by her husband at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Chilliwack, B.C., and Mrs. Barbara Moss, Richmond, B.C.
Funeral service, Monday, Oct. 31st at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, Canon H. J. Jones officiating. Cremation to follow. HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, Directors.

COYSH—Funeral services were held recently in Vancouver for the late Mrs. Iva L. Coysh who passed away in Nanaimo hospital at the age of 76. Mrs. Coysh was born in Maine and lived in Canada over 50 years, in Alberta and for the last 30 years in Vancouver and the Parksville area where she resided before her death. She was predeceased by two sons and her husband, R. R. Coysh, former manager of The Banff Springs Hotel, two years ago. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Skittles (Ruby) of Qualicum Beach and three granddaughters.

FAHEY—On Oct. 29, 1966, Madame Ida Winnifred Fahey, of 1369 Rockland Ave., a pioneer resident of Victoria. Survived by a son, William Lugrin Fahey, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. L. T. (Nora) Kelly, Victoria; also six grandchildren. The late Madame Fahey was a life member of the I.O.D.E., and life member of the Womens' Canadian Club, and for many years a member of the Christian Science Church.
Funeral service Tuesday at 1:30 in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Mr. C. Stanley Eberts officiating. Cremation. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

FIRTH — On October 29, 1966, in Victoria, Mr. Harry Firth, aged 82 years, of 750 Fort St., a resident here for 40 years. He leaves his son Douglas of Vancouver and one granddaughter. He was a member of the AF and AM in Victoria and Stratford-on-Avon.
PRIVATE funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m. Followed by cremation.

GAMBLE—William George in Ottawa, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1966. William George Gamble, B.A. (retired school inspector), formerly of Vancouver and Victoria. Husband of the late Euphemia Beaton, loving brother of Captain Edward Gamble, Mrs. P. M. Smythe (Jean), Mrs. W. T. Andrews (Martha).
Resting at the Tubman Funeral Home, 403 Richmond Rd., Ottawa. Service in the chapel Monday, 2 p.m. in Ottawa.

HENRY — In hospital in Victoria, on October 27, 1966, Mr. Samuel James Henry, aged 80 years, born in England and a resident here since 1911. He leaves nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros'. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 10:15 a.m., Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Followed by cremation.

McDONALD — In Victoria on Saturday, October 29, 1966, Mrs. Annie Marie McDonald of 2435 Alpine Crescent, aged 79 years, a resident of Victoria for the past 5 years, formerly of Vancouver and Brandon, Manitoba. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. R. L. (Bettie) Fielder of Victoria and her son, Mr. R. C. McDonald of North Vancouver.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, Oct. 31 with the Rev. Leighton Streight officiating. Accompanied to Brandon, Manitoba for Graveside services at Brandon City Cemetery.

YUEN—In Victoria, B.C., on October 25, 1966, Yuen Git, aged 78 years of 565 Fisgard Street, born in China and a resident of Victoria for over 50 years. He leaves his wife and daughter in China.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 1 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel, Rev. Howard Ha officiating followed by interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

8 CARD OF THANKS

The emptiness in our hearts for our dearly beloved father and husband can never be wholly filled, but we would like to express our deep appreciation for all the kind acts, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings of friends and relatives during our time of bereavement. We would also like to thank Dr. Milligan and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.—Mrs. Jawl and family.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement. A special "thank you" to Rev. H. T. Allen for his words of comfort and to the Saanich Fire Dept.—Mrs. Alice Butcher, Donna and Robert.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BRANDER—In loving memory of a dear husband, Garry, who passed away October 30, 1965.
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And into the school of the angels
With the answer forever passed.
How strange he should sleep so profoundly,
So young, so unworn by the strife,
While beside him brimful of hope's nectar
Untouched stood the Goblet of life.
God knew all about it, how noble.
How gentle he was, and how brave,
How bright his possible future,
Yet put him to sleep in his grave.
God knew all about those who love Him,
How bitter the trial must be;
And right through it all God is loving
And knows so much better than we.
—Ever remembered by his loving wife.

BRANDER—In loving memory of Garry.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still
—Dearly remembered by mother, father, sisters and grandmothers.

DUNN—In memory of Stuart, our dearest little son, who fell asleep October 30, 1963.
O valiant heart.
—Always in our thoughts, Mommy, Daddy and Kathy.
—And always in our thoughts, "Butch."
Aunty Re, Uncle Ron and Mark.

MERRIMAN—SPARKS — In loving memory of Edward W. Merriman, who passed away Oct. 29, 1950; also Frederick Sparks, who passed away Oct. 31, 1957.
A little tribute true and tender,
Just to show we still remember,
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts they're always there.
—Always remembered by their wives and families.

SIMPSON—In loving memory of my Father, who passed away Oct. 30, 1963.
You're not forgotten father, dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
—Always remembered by his daughter, Lillian, Art and grandson Gordon.

SIMPSON—In memory of my dear husband, Hugh William Simpson, who passed away Oct. 30, 1963.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep
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Extra Cards 25 Cents
14 Games at $12
2 Friendly Neighbors
2 Games at $15
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20th Game $100
5 Extra Games
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Oct. 31 at 7:45
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2 Games $20 Each
1 Game $50
1 Game $100
Door Prizes
10 Good Neighbors
Last 5 Games 25c Card
Not Less Than $30 Game
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1x6,	4 per bndl. dressed	.83	$1.36
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8:00		Down to Earth	Telecourse		Lamp			Cathedral	8:00
8:30	Jack in Box	Porky Pig	Relig. Features		Mormon Choir			Cathedral	8:30
9:00	Discotheque	Tennessee Tux	Workshop		Worship			Special	9:00
9:30	Moi et l'Austres	Linus Lionhearted	Workshop		Worship	Sports		Anchor	9:30
10:00	Speak English	Beany and Cecil	Football	Comment	Sports	News		Living Word	10:00
10:30	Football	Peter Potamus	Football	Football	Football	News		Football	10:30
11:00	Football	Bullwinkle	Football	Football	Football	Comment		Football	11:00
11:30	Football	Discovery	Football	Football	Football	Movie		Football	11:30
12:00	Football	Brainsville	Football	Football	Football	Movie		Football	12:00
12:30	Football	Election	Football	Football	Football	Movie		Football	12:30
1:00	Sports	Election	Meet the Press	Sports	Football	Spectrum	Buyers' Show	Football	1:00
1:30	Movie	Issues	Catholic Hour	News	Football	Platform	Believe in Miracle	Football	1:30
2:00	Movie	Schoolhouse	Open End	Safety	Football	Songs of Faith	Songs of Faith	Football	2:00
2:30	Movie	Movie	Open End	Oral Roberts	Football	Route 66	Voice of Calvary	Football	2:30
3:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Songs of Faith	Football	Route 66	Calvin and Colonel	Football	3:00
3:30	TBA	Movie	Movie	Andy Williams	Football	Horst Koehler	Movie	Football	3:30
4:00	F.D.R.	Movie	Movie	Andy Williams	Richard Boone	Virginian	Movie	Flying Fisherman	4:00
4:30	Country Calendar	ABC Scope	Face to Face	Country Calendar	Richard Boone	Virginian	Movie	Fun-O-Rama	4:30
5:00	Umbrella	Bowling	Wild Kingdom	Umbrella	Amateur Hour	Virginian	Maverick	Fun-O-Rama	5:00
5:30	Hymn Sing	Bowling	College Bowl	F Troop	Movie	Brand: New Scene	Maverick	Rifleman	5:30
6:00	Walt Disney	Challenge	Seattle Elections	Voyage	Movie	Voyage	Rebel	Movie	6:00
6:30	Walt Disney	News	Telephone Hour	Voyage	Movie	Voyage	Movie	Movie	6:30
7:00	Hey, Landlord	Voyage	Telephone Hour	Hey, Landlord	Lassie	Monkees	Movie	Movie	7:00
7:30	Flashback	Voyage	Walt Disney	Flashback	It's About Time	F B I	Movie	Movie	7:30
8:00	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Walt Disney	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	F B I	Movie	Ed Sullivan	8:00
8:30	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Hey, Landlord	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Dream of Jeannie	Greatest Show	Ed Sullivan	8:30
9:00	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Garry Moore	Peyton Place	Greatest Show	Garry Moore	9:00
9:30	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Garry Moore	Peyton Place	Ask Your Doctor	Garry Moore	9:30
10:00	That Amer. Dream	Movie	Andy Williams	That Amer. Dream	Candid Camera	W 5	Door to Life	Candid Camera	10:00
10:30	That Amer. Dream	Movie	Andy Williams	That Amer. Dream	What's My Line	W 5	Sight, Sound	12 Special	10:30
11:00	News	Movie	Secret Agent	News	News; Arthur	News	Have Gun	Death Valley Days	11:00
11:30	Movie	News	Secret Agent	Movie	Jean Arthur	Journal; Insight	Science Fiction	Merv Griffin	11:30
12:00	Movie	Movie	Open End	Movie		Insight	News	Merv Griffin	12:00
12:30	Movie	Movie	Open End	Movie				Merv Griffin	12:30

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00		Buddy Webber	Telescope	Bright and Early	Patches; King	Bright and Early		Cartoons	8:00
8:30		Buddy Webber	Telescope	Romper Room	Capt. Kangaroo	Romper Room		Cartoons	8:30
9:00		Movie	Eye Guess	Pete's Place	News	Pete's Place		Candid Camera	9:00
9:30		Movie	Concentration	Mr. and Mrs.	Beverly Hillbillies	Mr. and Mrs.		Beverly Hillbillies	9:30
10:00	School Telecast	Movie	Pat Boone	School Telecast	Andy Griffith	Fractured Phrases		Andy Griffith	10:00
10:30	Giant; Helene	Movie	Hollywood Squares	Giant; Helene	Dick Van Dyke	Jean Cannem	Farm; News	Dick Van Dyke	10:30
11:00	Butternut Square	Supermarket	Jeopardy	Pipeline	Love of Life	Pipeline	Romper Room	Love of Life	11:00
11:30	Emergency Ward	Dating Game	Swinging Country	Magistrate Court	Search; Light	Magistrate's Court	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	11:30
12:00	Girl Talk	Donna Reed	News	Noon Show	Eye On Seattle	Pal Bob	Color Me Bill	Merv Griffin	12:00
12:30	Search; Light	Father Knows Best	Wunda Wunda	Movie	As World Turns	Movie	Days of Our Lives	Merv Griffin	12:30
1:00	Coronation St.	Ben Casey	Doctors	Movie	Password	Movie	Gypsy Rose Lee	Password	1:00
1:30	As World Turns	Ben Casey	Another World	Movie	Houseparty	Movie	Merv Griffin	Houseparty	1:30
2:00	Password	Newlywed Game	You Don't Say	Movie; Happening	To Tell Truth	Movie; Meat	Merv Griffin	To Tell Truth	2:00
2:30	Expo Today	Time For Us	Match Game	Fractured Phrases	Edge of night	People in Conflict	Merv Griffin	Secret Storm	2:30
3:00	Take 30	General Hospital	Make A Deal	Take 30	Secret Storm	Words and Music	Girl Talk	Mike Douglas	3:00
3:30	Edge of Night	The Nurses	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Divorce Court	It's Your Move	Love That Bob	Mike Douglas	3:30
4:00	Communicate	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Communicate	Divorce Court	Dennis the Menace	Rocky	Fun-O-Rama	4:00
4:30	Forest Ranger	Where Action Is	Mike Douglas	Forest Rangers	J. P. Patches	Flintstones	Winchell Mahoney	Fun-O-Rama	4:30
5:00	Hollywood & Stars	Beaver	Stan Boreson	Greatest Show	J. P. Patches	Greatest Show	Munsters	Fun-O-Rama	5:00
5:30	Music Hop	News	Wells Fargo	Greatest Show	J. P. Patches	Greatest Show	Rifleman	Movie	5:30
6:00	Green Hornet	News	News	News	News	News, Sports	Patty Duke	Movie	6:00
6:30	News	Football	News	Fugitive	News	Brad Keene	You Asked For It	News	6:30
7:00	7 Show	Football	Something Different	Fugitive	Movie	Batman	Flintstones	Movie (cont.)	7:00
7:30	Don Messer	Iron Horse		Don Messer	Movie	Lucille Ball	Hitchcock	Gilligan's Island	7:30
8:00	The Saint	Iron Horse	Jeannie	Intertel	Movie	Bewitched	Hitchcock	Run, Buddy, Run	8:00
8:30	The Saint	Rat Patrol	Roger Miller	Intertel	Lucille Ball	Andy Griffith	Adventure	Lucille Ball	8:30
9:00	Show of Week	Felony Squad	Road West	Show of Week	Andy Griffith	Country Music	7 Seas	Perry Mason	9:00
9:30	Show of Week	Peyton Place	Road West	Show of Week	Football	Big Valley	News	Perry Mason	9:30
10:00	F. P. Challenge	Big Valley	Run for Life	F. P. Challenge	Football	Big Valley	Wrestling	Football	10:00
10:30	Studio Pacific	Big Valley	Run for Life	Meet The Meat	Football	This Land People	Wrestling	Football	10:30
11:00	News	News	News	News	Football	News	Have Gun	Football	11:00
11:30	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Football	Football	Football	Science Fiction	Football	11:30
12:00	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Football	Football	Football	News	Football	12:00
12:30	Movie	Movie	Johnny Carson	Football	David Susskind	Football		Movie	12:30

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1x10	4 per bdle. dressed	1.32	2.03
1x12	4 per bdle. dressed	1.60	2.40
2x2	6 per bdle. dressed	1.00	1.50
2x3	each		.21
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Sunday's Highlights

1 p.m. — Vice-President Humphrey is questioned on Meet the Press—5.

3:30 — Bing Crosby, Ernie Ford, Kate Smith and the Young Americans visit Andy Williams—6 (on Channel 5 at 10:00).

4:00 — The Franklin Delano Roosevelt series looks at the first legislation of the New Deal —2.

5:00—The Umbrella does a half-hour interview with English comedian and actor Ian Carmichael—2, 6.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's guests are George Jessel, James Brown, Nancy Sinatra, Mrs. Miller (she sings, sort of), English comedian Arthur Haynes and Canadian comedian Rich Little—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Dick Van Dyke and Connie Francis visit Garry Moore—7, 12.

10:00—That American Dream, an hour documentary examining the careers of Robert Kennedy and Ronald Reagan—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

10 a.m.—Football, a late change gives viewers the Buffalo at New York game—5.

10:15—Football, Green Bay vs. Detroit—7, 12 (on Channels 2 and 6 at 10:30).

12:45 p.m.—Football, Baltimore vs. Los Angeles—7, 12. (time for this game is approximate).

Sunday's Movies

11:30 a.m.—Caught in the Draft (1941 comedy) Bob Hope—8.

1:30 p.m.—Bridge to the Sun ((1961 drama) Carroll Baker—2.

2:30—The Story of Seabiscuit (1949 horse drama) Shirley Temple—4.

3:00—Kill the Umpire (1950 comedy) William Bendix —5.

3:30—The Pied Piper of Hamelin (fantasy) Van Johnson—11.

4:30—The Company She Keeps (1950 drama) Jane Greer—13.

5:30—Blondie (1938 comedy) Arthur Lake—7.

6:00—The Horse Soldiers (1959 U.S. Civil War) John Wayne—12.

6:30—The Mountain Road (1950 war) James Stewart —11.

7:00—Devil's Canyon (1953 drama) Virginia Mayo—13.

9:00—The Prize (1963 drama) Paul Newman—4.

11:30—Kiss of Fire (1955 drama) Barbara Rush—2.

11:50—The Prize (again)—6.

12 midnight—Woman in a Dressing Gown (1956 English drama) Anthony Quayle—4.

Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, Oral Roberts; 4:00, A. A. Allen; 4:30, Movie; 6:30, Club Chatter; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Signoff.

Sunday's Radio

1:30 p.m.—Principles of Union, documentary on union between Anglican and United churches—CBU (690).

2:30—Opera Theatre presents Wagner's Siegfried—CBU-FM (105.7).

3:05—Haydn Symphony No. 88 in G—(98.5).

4:00—Hockey, Boston at Detroit (it says here)—CBU.

8:03—The Enchanted Tailor, a drama by Sholom Alelchem—CBU.

8:05—Night Drive to Dover, a drama about a rainy highway on a windy night—KIRO (710).

8:20—Stereopera presents Verdi's Aida—CFMS.

9:03—Operation Entertainment, Gordie Tapp, Gordon Lightfoot and other Canadian entertainers perform at Camp Petawawa, Ont.—CBU.

10:15—W. B. Yeats is tonight's Great Man in Literature —CBU.

11:03—Project 67 presents a documentary on the Hungarian Revolution and those Hungarians who came to Canada—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

6:30 p.m.—Football, films of University of Washington vs. Stanford—4.

7:00—Something different looks at Seattle's "blue laws" and examines Nixon and Kennedy in the 1960 election campaign—5.

8:30—Soupy Sales and the Doodletown Pipers visit Roger Miller—5.

9:00—Show of the Week presents The Canterville Ghost, a musical comedy based on a story by Oscar Wilde. An American rents a haunted English manor. Michael Redgrave stars—2, 6.

9:30—Football, Chicago vs. St. Louis—7 (on Channel 12 at 10:00).

10:30—Autumn Fires, a drama about an old-men's home, is tonight's Studio Pacific presentation—2.

11:35—Football, delayed telecast of Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions—6, 8.

Monday's Movies

9 a.m.—Teresa (1951 drama) Pier Angeli—4.

12:30 p.m.—High, Wide and Handsome (1937 musical) Dorothy Lamour—6, 8.

1:00—What a Blonde (1945 comedy) Leon Errol—13.

3:00—One Crowded Night (1940 drama) Anne Revere —13.

5:00—The Whip Hand (1951 drama) Elliott Reid—13.

5:30—Timbuktu (1959 adventure) Victor Mature—12.

7:00—Francis Joins the WACs (1954 talking-mule comedy) Donald O'Connor—7.

7:00—Hold 'Em Jail (1932 comedy) Betty Grable—13.

11:30—Golden Girl (1951 musical) Mitzi Gaynor—4.

11:30—You'll find Out (1940 comedy) Peter Lorre—13.

11:40—The Silent Enemy (1958 English war) Laurence Harvey—2.

12:30 a.m.—How to Marry a Millionaire (1953 comedy) Marilyn Monroe—12.

1:00—Hook, Line and Sinker (1930 comedy) Bert Wheeler—13.

Channel 13 schedule—12:30 p.m., Grand Jury; 1:00, Movie; 2:30, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China Smith; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Four for the Money; 9:00, Car racing; 10:00, News; 10:20, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

Monday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Bach Concerto in A Minor with Yehudi Meunhin—CFMS.

7:30—Documentary on the work of the United Nations and its agencies—CFMS.

8:03—International Theatre presents radio dramas from all over the world—CBU.

10:30—Dr. Paul Goodman, American social critic, delivers the first in the CBC's Massey Lectures series. Tonight: The Empty Society, a survey of modern America —CBU.

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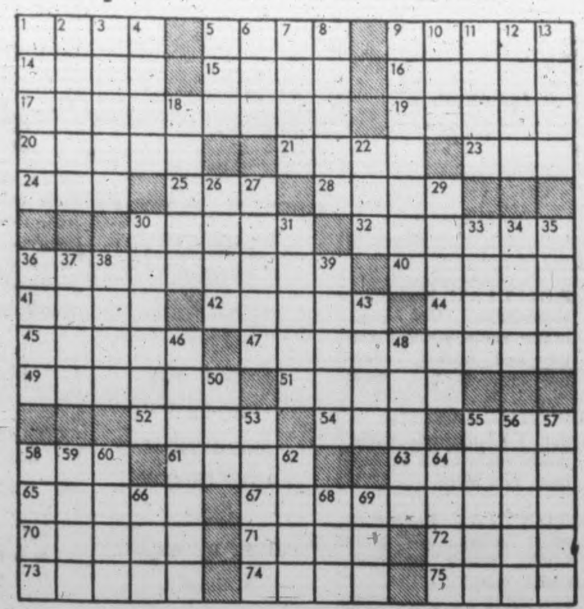

ACROSS

1 Crack
5 Harsh cry
9 City of Europe
14 Good promise
15 Product of Detroit or Windsor
16 Feminine name
17 So. African policy
18 Fruit
20 Inlet
21 Silver coin
23 Conclude
24 Superlative ending
25 Sports Official Colloq.
28 Protuberance
30 Objectives
32 Spoiled
36 Have a party
40 Poker player's word
41 River of England
42 Relative
44 Fix in the mind
45 Silicon: Comb. form
47 Drew back
49 Entice
51 Samba, for one
52 Place of residence
54 Diminutive suffix
55 Quick smart blow
58 Thing, in law
61 Invisible emanation
63 See 56 Down
65 Assign
67 Transportation form: 2 words
70 Bursts of flame
71 Concept
72 Feature of 55 Down
73 Made a recording
74 Spanish region
75 Seat of the intellect

DOWN

1 Irritate
2 American Indians
3 To pieces
4 Forward
5 Expression of disgust
6 Suffer remorse
7 On tiptoe
8 Musical utterance
9 California mountain
10 Pub product
11 Hoarfrost
12 Portrait
13 Propel
18 Vibrate
22 An amount
26 Obtain by labor
27 Talent
29 Dance around
30 Person with transcendent ability
31 Equine
33 Tumult
34 This: Sp.
35 Act
36 ---- Grande
37 Bad
38 Dangle
39 Exterior: Anat.
43 Sea eagle
46 Invented
48 Entertainer
50 --- de vie
53 Animal's scent
55 Entertainment form
56 Milieu of 25 Across
57 Turned white
58 Large collection Colloq.
59 Feminine name
60 Insult
62 Assistant
64 Footway
66 State: Abbr.
68 Old make of car
69 Color

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ALB ENE NAME
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a.

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	?	

Neither vulnerable.
South holds:
♠Q 10 9 6 4 ♥K 4 3 2
♦2 ♣K Q 6

b.

East	South	West	North
1♠	?		

Both vulnerable.
South holds:
♠J 2 ♥9 8
♦9 8 2 ♣A K 10 6 3 2

c.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 N.T.	?

E-W vulnerable.
South holds:
♠Q 3 ♥A J 10 9 5
♦A 8 2 ♣Q J 5

d.

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♣	?	

E-W vulnerable.
South holds:
♠K 10 5 ♥Q J 8 7 2
♦9 ♣10 9 8 3

e.

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♠	?

Neither vulnerable.
South holds:
♠K Q J 8 ♥K Q J 4
♦A 9 7 6 ♣9

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

a. One spade. Doubtless E-W hold the balance of points, but there may be a chance to buy the contract because the layout of the deal appears favorable to N-S. (South has the king of the suit bid to his right, plus a singleton in the suit bid on his left.) Both Lew Mathe and Giorgio Belladonna plumped for the one spade overcall, and both times E-W were eventually pushed overboard.

b. Pass. South is short in the majors; there is little chance to buy the hand, and it is not worth risking a vulnerable overcall at the two-level. Both Phil Feldesman and Pietro Forquet elected to pass — and eventually collected against an opponent's game contract.

c. Pass. Lew Mathe, normally one of the most aggressive bidders, got a bucketful of points by keeping quiet on this deal. He beat E-W at three no trump, while at the other table South overcalled in two hearts and went for 500.

d. One heart. Since North has passed, E-W can almost certainly make game, so at this special vulnerability South can afford to take chances. Ira Rubin and the Dutch champion, Bobby Slavenburg, both made the one heart overcall on only 6 high-card points and both were raised by North, who held only 3 points. This may have contributed to E-W's failure to find their grand slam in diamonds.

e. Pass. It would be foolhardy to enter the bidding until E-W have revealed just how strong they are. East's one spade response was forcing, and Bob Hamman knew he would get a second — and safer — chance to act.

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$3700 DOWN
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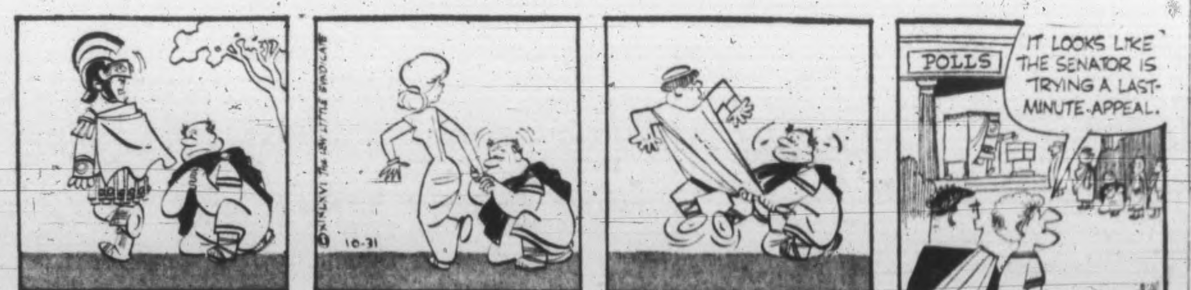

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$14,950
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A modernized older home on a well developed, completely useable 5.255 acres just 15 minutes from city centre. Good barn, producing fruit trees, city water, very good future potential.
Asking $30,000
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GR 8-1455 EV 5-3435
P. R. Brown and Sons, Ltd.

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Lovely cottage only 5 years old, furnished, 600-ft. river frontage with excellent fishing and bathing. May be purchased for cash or terms. Price $13,200. Please call MRS. WEBB, res. 477-3095, Johnston & Co., 385-2471.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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In a high spot away from the traffic we can show you one of the finest homes on the Peninsula. Spacious living room, dining room, excellent kitchen and three bedrooms. Downstairs is an entertainers' delight with a separate pub room plus finished panelled family room with fireplace. This home is beautifully finished and maintained throughout. Professionally landscaped grounds with wide frontage. Paved driveway.

Excellent at
$25,000

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In design—in location—in price—it's the finest buy in Deep Cove. This is brand-new, has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with hardwood floors and old brick fireplace, and 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Set on a treed 100x120 ft. lot just a step away from Deep Cove Marina.
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A FINE COUNTRY HOME

Lovely ranch-style home on ⅔ acre landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and L-shaped dining room with patio off. Modern large kitchen, double attached garage, city water, area of newer homes. Possible VLA.
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Year-round stream meanders through this 16 acres of good soil, with about 4 acres cleared around the 3-room home with full plumbing. Full price only $8,500—$2,500 down. A-56.

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DEEP COVE AREA

10 acres cleared, excellent soil, cabin and equipment, V.G. water supply.
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NEAR SOOKE — 69 ACRES
Could be sub-divided. 642-5655.

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1200 FT. OF SEAFRONT PARK
7 ACRES

Undoubtedly one of the finest locations on the Saanich Peninsula. This picturesque woodland estate contains about everything you could desire—stately trees, winding trails, panoramic views, peaceful seclusion, westerly exposure, good fishing, plus a large charming home. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, large dining room, 3 bedrooms plus guest room, 3 bathrooms, full basement, auto. hot water heat, two-car garage, heated workshop or guest house, well kept boathouse and many extras. Terrific opportunity for development.

$72,000

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131' WATERFRONT
SANDY BEACH

The closest you'll ever come to heaven on earth—your own cove, beach, boat ramp, moorage and winch; your own magnificent view of sea and mountains. Your own 5 bedrooms plus den, 27x18 Living Room, separate dining room, 2½ bathrooms, sundeck, patio, 4-car drive-in, garage. They say money talks, and if it is speaking to you call me now and make this bit of heaven your very own. Call
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Over 200' of waterfronnt on Portage Inlet, and over 2 acres. Beautifully modernized 2-bedroom home consisting of model cabinet kitchen; living room with W/W carpet and fireplace. Den, 4 pce. colored plumbing. Electric baseboard heat in all rooms. Sep. utility room. New garage 20 x 18. All this in a setting of great maple and fir trees with wonderful fertile garden soil and old orchard. Splendid holding property.

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¼-Acre waterfront, ideal summer retreat	$3,750
⅝-Acre waterfront, serviced, panoramic view	$5,750
⅝-Acre waterfront, serviced, all the sun	$7,800
1.45-Acres waterfront, only one left	$9,500
1.10-Acres waterfront, includes 20' trailer and small cabin	$8,500

Excellent terms available on most of these.
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Almost half an acre with 90 feet waterfrontage, just 20 minutes from town. Three bedrooms, extra-large living room, separate dinette. Rumpus room with fireplace and 3-pc bathroom. Attractive landscaping with stream-fed pool. An outstanding view property.
$26,500
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Retire in beautiful Sooke on this magnificent view property of over ½ an acre. The 2-bedroom home is a dream, with view from most windows. ONLY $26,300. No drive-bys. To view please phone
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REAL ESTATE OF CALGARY

Has asked COLONY HOMESALES to locate for one of their staff moving to Victoria a 3-bedrm., full basement home, not over 10 yrs., any good area. Price around $17,000-$20,000. Please call MARIE MALBON, 386-3231, 477-4253.
COLONY HOMESALES
"Exclusively Women Realtors"

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153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

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Oak Bay or Border—2 bedrooms, bsmt., fairly new. Substantial cash. JOYCE MILLER, 477-6161.

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Esquimalt 3 bedrooms, up to $18,000. JOYCE MILLER, 477-6161.

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Retired Prairie couple will pay cash for your home if suitable in any good district. Phone MRS. KNOX NOW. 386-3231 anytime.

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Fairfield — near transportation, large house, suitable for revenue home. Call MRS. MARQUIS, 478-2013.

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Older 3 bedrm. home in any good condition. Close to schools, good area. Call MRS. MARQUIS, 478-2013.

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Metchosin or vicinity, around 6 acres with newer 3 bedroomed home approx. $20,000. Please call WANDA STARR, 388-4920.

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Today I badly need a home on at least ½ acre with 4-5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms for a high school teacher and his family. Please call URSULA LALONDE, 384-6758.

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G. Head or Shelbourne, 2 or 3 beds, up to $14,000. BETTY SILVER 385-2885.

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$30,000 up—Uplands or Oak Bay area for a family moving from Montreal. Please call WANDA STARR, 388-4920.

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Needed—2-3 bdrm home Quadra area for retired couple, up to $15,000. Call JEAN KOWALSKI, 386-9356.

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Waterfront, app. $30-40,000, negotiating distance of Glenlyon School, BETTY SILVER, 385-2885.

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Wanted—Newer Fairfield or Oak Bay 2-3 bedrm., $17,000-$19,000. Please call IRENE DALZIEL, 384-8692.

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COLONY HOMESALES, 386-3231
Often IMITATED but
never DUPLICATED

DORIS ADAMS WOULD LIKE

1. A lovely 3-bedroom home with den, living room, dining room, kitchen and basement, in Uplands. $30,000 to $45,000.

2. 2-Bedroom home in Oak Bay or Fairfield area. $13,000 to $18,000.

3. 2-Bedroom home with acreage for a pony. Gordon Head area preferred.

I have some wonderful cash clients that are living in motels and hotels, seeking homes that just don't seem to be listed, but I know "their home" must be waiting somewhere for them. Please call DORIS ADAMS anytime, 385-6741 or 386-3969. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

HOPE NEWTON WANTS

- SxS duplex. Good sizeable down payment available — up to $24,000.
- House with separate dining rm, up to 5 years old, small garden, room to park 2 cars, boat and trailer. Cash up to $18,000.
- House, good area. Close to school, for delicate child. $3,000 down, good monthly payments available.

HOPE NEWTON, 382-4251
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TWO PRAIRIE COUPLES

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN—NEWER OR OLDER 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES. THEY'RE LIVING IN AN AUTO COURT AND MUST LOCATE QUICKLY. CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. JOHN JAMES, WESTERN HOMES LTD., PH. EV 2-2157 ANYTIME.

10-30 ACRES MEADOW LAND, Saanich, Central or North Saanich, quality 2- or 3-bedroom bungalow. Substantial cash available. Call SI FLETT, 385-2471 anytime.

CASH FOR TWO OR THREE-BEDROOM home within the municipality of Oak Bay, preferably 15-25 years old. The absence of a basement is not objectionable. Cash to $20,000. Call SI FLETT, 385-2471 anytime.

QUALITY 5 to 8-suite apartment building in any wooded residential area or adjacent to a park. Call SI FLETT 385-2471 anytime, Johnston and Co.

HELP ! ! !

My clients are anxious to purchase:
1—2-bedrm home in Esquimalt. $13,000 - $15,000.
2—2-bedrm home in almost any area close to town. $9,000 - $12,000.
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If you have any of these please contact Grant MacFarlane. ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-2996 or 386-8093. No obligation.

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I have a client who used to live in this area and wishes to return. He needs 3 BRs and basement, around $18,000. If you are considering selling call RON SCATTERGOOD, 384-0531. HAGAR & SWAYNE, or res. 478-1974. P.S.—He might consider 2 BRs with basement

ALBERTA CASH BUYER

WANTS a comfortable retirement home for SPOT CASH. Any close-in area handy to the bus. If you can make available such a home please call DON ROBERTSON, 383-6397.
Victoria Realty Ltd.

DO YOU HAVE?

a 3 or 4-bedroom home between $18,000 - $22,000 with a view. Must have wide hallway and very few steps to entrance. Please call FRANK BUTLER at PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 386-8126 or Eves. 388-5967.

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To locate family in 3-bedrm home. Looking for some seclusion and character. May we show your home?
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Johnston & Co.

CASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, EV 5-2456 or GR 9-6569. Byron Price Realty.

CLIENT REQUIRES 3, 4 OR 5-bedroom home in the $15,000 to $18,000 price range. Will consider modern home or home up to 30 years. Call Herb Hodgson, 382-2101; Res. 382-3835. Harry Foster Ltd.

SINCERELY

Saskatoon client needs 2 or 3-bedroom home, suitable for rental. All cash. Mrs. Mitchell, 477-1855 or 477-2825. University Realty Ltd.

NEEDED — A TWO - BEDROOM starter home for a couple, $8,000 or $9,000, any condition. Please call TED CHARTRES, Ph. 386-2955 or 385-5508, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

RETIRED COUPLE WILL PAY cash for a clean 2- or 3-bedroom bungalow handy to bus. Call J. Moore. 386-2996. 477-2223. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

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Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.

PHONE
ROY E. HILLS, EV 5-6741
24-HR. SERVICE

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For cash purchase, comfortable two-bedroom cottage near bus and shops. Price range $8,000 to $10,000.
P. G. JACKSON LIMITED
631 Fort St. EV 2-0852 anytime

"SPOT CASH"

Immediately for modern 2- or 3-bedroom home on 1 acre in Saanich. This is urgent. Please call Mr. Evans, 382-2157 anytime. Western Homes Ltd.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDroom home immediately for cash, if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action, call my agent, Ellwood Nault at Newstead Realty Ltd, EV 2-8117 anytime.

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Couple want a good clean 2-bedrm no-step home in a secluded area. Immediate attention. Phone BILL McCULLOCH, 385-2471 anytime, Johnston and Co.

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arriving Victoria Nov. 1st requires 3-bedrm home, any reasonable district. All cash. Call LEN LeDOUX EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

PLASTERER REQUIRES A HOUSE that needs repair. Cash or cash to mortgage. Phone Phil Strutt, Quadra Realty Ltd., 385-8224; residence 477-5759.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDERS
SPECULATORS

OAK BAY RESIDENTIAL
2 lots approx. 82'x168' each. Access on Runnymede Ave. Both for $9,850.

BUILDERS

MT. TOLMIE AREA—
Large lot, 120'x100'. On Christmas Ave. Sign on property. $7,000.

WEST SAANICH

APPROX. 27 ACRES—
VIEWS—TREES.
This hillside, treed property has valuable future subdivision possibilities. South of 5551 West Saanich Road. OWNERS WANT ACTION
Asking $33,500. Submit offers.

A. S. POWELL
EV 4-0531—
Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.

MONTREAL TRUST
1057 Fort 386-2111

SIDNEY AREA
1.79 ACRES

Adjacent to two highways. Terrific potential. Cleared level land. Presently zoned residential "A." Investigate then invest. Please call
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1—Sewered lot in the Gorge. 50x115. Level. $2,500.
2—Gordon Head. Large level lot near University. 80x140. $4,800.
3—Corner duplex lot in Gordon Head, among beautiful new homes. Zoned, sewer. $6,000
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TWO-ACRE LOTS
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Country atmosphere, seclusion, subdivided on treed pasture land with city water and power, an easy twenty minutes to city centre.
$4,750
Call S. W. BRIDGES
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CENTRAL SAANICH

I—100'x169' beautiful treed lot, paved road, municipal water in area of new homes. Price $3350.
II—1½ acres, partly treed, with a creek, quiet cul-de-sac, municipal water. Asking price $7500 with terms.
III—Approx. ¾ acre, large seaview lot, nicely treed. Price $6500. Terms.

For details on any of the above, please call—
385-3435 — Al Vickers — 652-2266
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LOT WITH VIEW

of Gorge, 100x127 ft. All cleared ready to build. Lovely homes adjoining. $5,000.
Lot 77x230 ft. in Marigold with superb views. $2,500.
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For lots and acreage phone George Lee, 478-1903 or 385-3435. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ARDMORE, 100x267	$2,500
BRENTWOOD, 1 acre	$3,500
CENTRAL SAANICH, 100x200	$3,900
EXP. FARM, .6 acre	$4,650
NORTH SAANICH, 1.1 acre	$3,000
PAT BAY, 10 acres	$19,000
NORTH SAANICH, 30 acres	$35,000
NORTH SAANICH, 100 acres	$50,000

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In excellent Brentwood location. Easily subdividable.
Asking $30,000
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One lot, 50x135'	$3,000
One lot, Irregular	$4,000

Zoned multi family dwelling.
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VLA PROPERTIES ! !

I have several good open properties, ½-acre to 16 acres, qualified for V.L.A. Price $3,500 - $4,500.
Also some good homes on ½-acre to 1-acre, ranging from $12,000 to $19,500, with and without basement. They qualify.
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LOVELY HIGH CORNER LOT. QUADRA ST. AND WOODHALL DR! SEWERED. N.H.A. LOAN AVAILABLE. WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU! $3,800. DEAL DIRECT WITH
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Good building lot, Craigflower and Alderman. $2,250—$500 down. Lee Forbes, 385-9765 anytime.

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LOT IN OAK BAY ON REDWOOD Ave. Owner transferred. EV 6-3994.

½-ACRE DUPLEX LOT, 144'x162', near university, on sewer. 477-1257.

LOT ON CEDAR HILL X RD., unsewered. Open to offers. 388-4817.

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CENTRAL SAANICH

Two nicely treed level lots left. Each approx 1/3 acre. Easily cleared for building. On water and road in an area of fine homes.

BUZZ MAINPRIZE
EV 4-0531 (day or night)
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VIEW LOTS

SWEEPING VIEW OF STRAITS
Here are two exceptional lots with a magnificent view of Juan de Fuca Strait and the Olympic mountains. John Di Castri has designed a $30,000 home for one of these lots and these plans are available. Ph. DON BURGESS 386-2955 or 384-0737. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

CORDOVA BAY MARVELOUS OCEAN VIEW

.865 Acre — high treed secluded lot. $8,000 with terms. Phone CARMAN ANGUS, 385-2471 anytime. Johnston & Co.

FIVE AND ONE HALF SUBDIVISIBLE ACRES!

WITHIN 3 MILE CIRCLE
ASKING $20,000 (TERMS)
LEACH & SPARKS LTD.
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16 CHOICE SEA VIEW LOTS

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C. G. Heisterman & Co. Ltd.
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Choice location. See sign on Henderson Rd. close to Gibbs Road. 80 foot frontage. Some oak trees. Call GEORGE CHAN, 386-2955, Res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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Good level lot on Oak Shade Lane 67.5x116. A good buy at $5,900. Call Ed Roberts, 383-0696 or Leo Pigert 385-5622, office 385-8794. Clarke and Wallace Realty.

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Close to 1 acre in the Glanford area. Exceptional good buy with easy terms at only $4,500. Call GEORGE CHAN at 386-2995. Res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

NORTHRIDGE
1ST CLASS VIEW LOT

on sewer suitable for NHA financing—size 75x125 only $3,800 cash. Call ARCHIE GREENE today
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PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

VIEW LOT

90x200 beautifully treed. Low tax area. Only $2,500. To view call KAY DAVIES, 388-4294 anytime.
BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

OAK BAY LOT

One block to sea. 50x111. Trees. Transit Ave. $5,600.
656-5275 Lew Moillet Office 382-7276
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

CORDOVA BAY. HIGH UP IN Catalina Terrace area. Unobstructed view of Haro Strait and San Juan Islands. Close to schools, shopping plaza and churches. $7,000. By owner, 658-5224.

UP ISLAND—RIVERFRONT
12.09 acres, partly completed house on Koksilah River. Price $8,500. Call Mr. Hope, 388-5555 anytime. B.C. Land, 922 Government St.

LARGE TREED LOT
CLOSE TO SEA
On Leyns Rd., near Feltham Rd., off Vantreight Lane. $5,200. 385-5992.

KING SIZE LOT
Mt. Douglas-Ash Road, 1 block from sea. Prestige area. $4,600. Mr. Tod 385-6741, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

SIDNEY VILLAGE SEA VIEW LOT on sewer and water, 106'x138', duplex zoned, ½ block from good access to ocean. $4,000. 656-2184

2 N.H.A. LOTS ON SEWER—Trees, excellent view and location. 2½-mile circle. End of Palmer Rd. $5,100 and $5,600. EV 5-7195.

NORTH SAANICH—MADRONA DR. .94 acre, cleared. Near sea. Southern exposure. 383-0860.

PANORAMIC VIEW LOTS—THREE miles from City Centre, opposite 3629 Doncaster, 383-1569.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH BUYERS

1. Wants modern Duplex; walking distance of the sea.
2. Wants character home; large LR, 2 bedrooms, fully modern, Oak Bay.

Call J. O. Boyd anytime
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CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS

We want to build on them; we mean business!
Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd. Phone 386-6191 anytime.

WE NEED LOTS AND ACREAGE. Prefer sewered or adjacent to sewers, but will consider everything.
REESON & PINCH HOMES
477-6666 Eves. 384-2440

WOULD LIKE TO RENT TO PURchase 1 acre in the Colwood-Langford area, proposed light industrial business. Permanent well, creek or municipal water supply necessary. Reply to Post Office Box 481.

CARPENTER WANTS N.H.A. APproved lot to build own home on, quiet street within 4-mile circle. Cash. Reply Victoria Press, Box 190.

CASH NOW FOR LOTS
Gilmour Const., GR 7-1606

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

CHERRY POINT AREA

150' Waterfront — 1 acre — no bank	$8,000
¾-Acre seaview, low taxes	$3,500
Approx. 2 acres, treed, seaview	$5,500
6.5 Acres, treed	$4,500

COBBLE HILL

32 Acres (5 cleared) — Plentiful water	$13,600

SHAWNIGAN

20 Acres, road frontage, level, second growth	$11,000

GULF ISLANDS

160 Acres — 1320' seafrontage	$22,000
Waterfront lot — 100' seafrontage	$2,600
320 Acres, Lakefront	$90,000
Complete Island, 334 acres, 25,500' waterfront	$97,000
Complete Island, 159 acres, near Vancouver	$110,000
375 Acres	$122,000

Mr. and Mrs. Chaworth-Musters,
743-9847
P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.
385-3435.

5 Acres of rocky treed land, on city water, telephone and power. 3-Roomed house, rented, with garage. Lots of building sites. $5,850.
6.5 Acres of parkland with stream, secluded, $4,500.
5 Acres of beautifully treed land with seaview. $10,500.
5 Acres of farmland, all cleared for cattle. $6,000.
Waterfront lot, East Sooke, with lovely views. $3,000.
Phone George Lee, 478-1903 or 385-3435.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH
5 ACRES

Choice property with a view.
$10,500
J. P. H. EVANS
Bus. 385-3435 Res. 477-4452
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2.43 ACRES
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Goldwater Nearing End of Trail?

By JACK NELSON
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — The romance between Barry Goldwater and Deep Dixie has soured.

Even the man who helped make the match, John Grenier, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Alabama, was less than enthusiastic about Goldwater's just completed swing through the south to try to help GOP candidates.

Grenier knows Goldwater may have hurt more than he helped.

The journey may well have signalled the end of the national political trail for the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

Goldwater was not anxious to campaign this year, but agreed to in states where Republicans asked him. There were few requests — apparently none from outside the South.

Where he did campaign — in Deep Dixie, the only region to support him in 1964 — he drew relatively small crowds.

In the five Deep South states he carried by margins ranging from 54 per cent (Georgia) to 87.1 per cent (Mississippi) his popularity is disappearing in a resurgence of racism in the states' Democratic parties.

The only thing that kept Goldwater's tour from being a political disaster was the fact most Republican candidates — to use Alabama Gov. George Wallace's expression — already had been "out-segged" and appear doomed to defeat by Democrats.

Goldwater drew small, unenthusiastic crowds in Florida where he campaigned in behalf of two Republican congressional candidates.

In Alabama, where 200 Republicans are running for state and local offices, only about 3,000 turned out for a noon rally in front of Birmingham's city hall. Three other appearances scheduled for Alabama — in Mobile, Montgomery, and Huntsville — were cancelled, apparently because of lack of interest.

Georgia was not even on Goldwater's itinerary. The Republican candidate for governor, U.S. Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway, didn't want him.

Goldwater devoted much of his campaign justifying comments he made in 1964. He repeatedly talked about being "laughed at" when he spoke of a growing war in Viet Nam, a danger of inflation and a need for emphasis on law and order.

Southerners, he said, were the only ones observant enough to "know what we were telling the people was true." He said he was rewarding such "perception" by campaigning for southern Republicans.

Mississippi Republicans may wish he had not been so generous. There he said: "Most of the young Republicans in the south, while they don't embrace integration, are resigned to it. The only people opposing integration are the Democratic office holders."

Leader of Negroes Stirs Up Candidates

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — "Black Power" advocate Stokely Carmichael, vowing he would not be "manipulated by anyone," jumped into the middle of the California gubernatorial battle Saturday with an appearance on the University of California campus.

Carmichael, volatile leader of the militant Student Non-Violent Co-Ordinating Committee, said he would "not be used as a political football by either candidate or their lackeys."

But the Negro leader's address to a Black Power rally at the university already has created a political storm in California where Gov. Edmund GG. Brown is locked in a tight re-election battle with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Reagan said he was opposed to Carmichael's appearance at Berkeley and asked him not to come. Carmichael said he "did not dignify Reagan by even answering him."

Brown accused Reagan of "riding the White backlash — perhaps he has subtly contributed to it." He said however, that Californians are "damned tired of racial violence and they don't want any more."

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Roslin Hadleigh amid plastic 'kelp'

But You Can't Get Rid of It

Plastic Useful, Adaptable Substance

By JERRY BOULTBEE

People are beginning to find a new respect for plastics.

Where once they considered plastic the vehicle of which the Devil's chariot was made, they are now beginning to realize that almost anything can be done with the stuff.

It's a slow education, and not even those in the plastics manufacturing business are able to let go entirely of traditional materials.

There's still something pleasing about a real tile bathroom, a real marble top, or a real walnut cabinet.

"Who was it who said, 'Man is the only creature that makes the world a worse place for his existence,?'" mused plastics manufacturer Blayney Scott.

'Funny Feeling'

"Sometimes I've got a funny feeling—and not just in the field of plastics—that we're building up our hazards around us.

"I mean, who ever thought 50 years ago that the automobile would become the curse it has?"

Mr. Scott then turned his attention to things plastic.

Although a businessman he is also a lover of nature—"and things as they are."

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'll be the first to tell you that the plastic bottle, for instance, is the most remarkable thing invented by man in a long time. It's tremendously useful—light, strong, clean, unbreakable, and so on.

"But you can't get rid of it!"

Like Kelp

He said he had grown weary of seeing empty detergent bottles floating like kelp on the beaches.

And he wondered out loud what the city planners 300 years hence will think when they clear the undergrowth from a 20th-century garbage dump and, instead of finding luxuriant, fertile soil, find instead the well-packaged and intact orange peels their ancestors discarded.

The history of plastics goes back a long way—a fact which many don't realize.

Polystyrene — that stuff so familiar in toys and housewares —was first isolated in 1831. Nobody really knew what it was or what it was for until 1938, when it first appeared commercially.

Like most things, plastics got off to an accidental start.

Nobody actually sat down to invent plastic.

John Wesley Hyatt was simply concerned about the acute shortage in those days of the ivory for carving billiard balls (foreign governments had been clamping down on the poaching of elephants in the African colonies).

Hyatt mixed pyroloxin (made from cotton and nitric acid) with solid camphor and—presto—celluloid.

The result was shortly to become popular in the manufacture of frames for eyeglasses.

Plastic inventiveness remained static thereafter until 1909, when Dr. Leo Henrik Baekeland made bakelite and found it had varied commercial uses.

He found that, as a phenolic to be cast, it made magnificently ornate marbleized clock bases.

As a compound formed under heat and pressure, it made first-rate handles for electric irons.

As a solution, it could be applied as a laminate for the tops of restaurant tables.

Becomes Rich

Baekeland took out numerous patents and made himself a tidy sum.

But the whole field of plastics has been developed since that time at a tremendous rate—to the point, now, when every year there are entirely new materials being synthetically made.

To talk of "plastic" is like talking of "wood" or "metal."

There are almost as many different plastics as there are different woods and different metals.

"People recognize brass—and know the difference between brass and silver—gold and steel. They know there's a difference between mahogany and pine.

"Perhaps one of these days they'll know the difference between a nylon and an acrylic, a polyproplene and a phenoxy," Mr. Scott said thoughtfully.

Certain Whimsy

He's an industrialist with a certain whimsy about him that goes well with the oddball in the field of plastics.

"Honestly—if I had the time and wherewithall to keep a diary of all that goes on in this field, I could write a real comedy," he said.

The ridiculous and absurd are a part of every day in the plastics field—where a hot-to-sell dealer with an "idea" will spend thousands and thousands of dollars on the metal moulds required to produce a flashy-looking, gimmicky squirt cap for a deodorant bottle.

Mr. Scott's own firm recently sent out a truckload of 10,000 plastic pool table pockets.

"We're probably the largest plastic pool table pocket manufacturers in western Canada," he said.

Another large order was for a certain type of plastic bracket needed to hang cylindrical humidifiers in pianos.

Peke Seat

"You'd never believe it — I even had a lady come in once to ask if I couldn't make for her a plastic toilet seat to convert her ordinary toilet seat into something her pet pekingese could use.

"I had to say to her, 'Look, lady, had you ever thought of trying wood?'"

Mr. Scott's own business is confined mainly to the requirements of commercial fishermen, but he's had a stab at making everything from plastic toys to synthetic leaded-window kits.

But there's a certain philosophy to such a man.

Here to Stay

Despite his disparaging comments about the plastic bottle, he'll admit that it's probably here to stay for quite a while.

Re-usability enters a different sphere, though. The plastic bottle that today contains detergent or oil, tomorrow may be used as a boat-fender, a football, or even a table-decorating replica of some tropical fruit.

Not, it must be admitted, like the bottle of glass which has found is way to become a table lamp, candlestick and even a Molotov cocktail.

Week on the Prairies

Early Snow Aids Cowboys In Fall Cattle Roundup

Alberta

Cars and trucks that brought cowboys into the **Turner Valley** area were among few marks of the 20th Century this week as men in chaps and broad-brimmed hats urged their ponies through the foothills of the Bow River forest reserve in the fall cattle roundup.

From isolated valleys of the 60,000-acre reserve 30 miles southwest of **Calgary**, 20 cowboys rounded up 1,500 cattle with their calves into a once-quiet valley for sorting and movement to winter pasture on the Prairies.

The cattle, owned by the Sheep River Cattlemen's Association, had been pasturing in the foothills since June. Early snow brought the animals down from high country and simplified the roundup which was completed in three days.

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The president of the Alberta Farmers' Union says that Canadian farmers are bankrupting themselves to continue feeding the public at "firesale" prices.

Paul Babey told the Rotary Club in **Edmonton** that farmers "could improve their position if they resorted to militant action periodically as do other groups."

Seventy per cent of farmers had gross sales of less than $5,000 a year.

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An increasing number of new supermarkets in Western Canada led Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. to scrap plans to expand operations in Alberta, according to F. C. Kennedy, company vice-president.

A and P closed its **Calgary** supermarket in August. Its only other Alberta outlet, in **Edmonton**, closed Friday.

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Alberta will have a network of community colleges under an act to be presented at the next session of the legislature this spring.

The community college would be multi-purpose institutions which would provide facilities to meet university admission requirements and also vocational programs, General education and continuing education for adults.

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The Alberta Labor Federation has endorsed a resolution calling for a five-day work week of 30 hours. The ALF said in **Calgary** it felt the introduction of the shorter week would help provide employment and prosperity for everyone.

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Saskatchewan

William Franklin Kerr, who rose from a railway messenger boy to be publisher of a daily newspaper and became a provincial cabinet minister, celebrated his 90th birthday quietly in **Regina** this week.

Mr. Kerr became third editor of the Weekly Regina Leader, now the Leader-Post, and during his reign in the editorial chair, 1902 to 1920, saw the newspaper expand to a daily and the staff increase to more than 300 persons from seven.

He was elected to the Saskatchewan legislature in 1934 and appointed minister of natural resources the following year. He held the portfolio until the defeat of the Liberal government in 1944.

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Saskatchewan's 1967 vehicle licence plates will be colored gold and have brown figures and lettering. The plates will have "Saskatchewan 1967" across the top with "Canada Centennial" across the bottom. The plates go on sale March 15, the start of the licence year in the province.

Women in **Regina** held a mass rally Thursday to protest high food prices and invited representatives of all major political parties to attend. Organizers of the rally say there will be a supermarket boycott Nov. 1.

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Attorney-General D. V. Heald says his department is investigating what action could be taken under provincial jurisdiction aimed at arresting rising living costs. However, he said, not enough information has been gathered to make a definite recommendation to the Saskatchewan government.

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Manitoba

A resolution criticizing the federal government for delay in dealing with restrictive trade practices in the service station industry has been passed by the National Automotive Trades Association in **Winnipeg**. The association said it will make its complaint known to Prime Minister Pearson, protesting the government's "inexcusable delay and evasion of its responsibilities."

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The Manitoba government is seeking an amendment to permit immigration to Canada on the basis of intelligence and aptitude in addition to educational achievement. Sidney Spivak, Manitoba's minister of industry and commerce, said he will discuss the provincial proposals in a meeting with Immigration Minister Marchand.

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A new system for financing capital projects among 214 co-operative elevator associations was approved in principle by delegates at the annual meeting of Manitoba pool elevators in **Winnipeg**. The plan calls for 1 per cent annual deduction from elevator earnings which would be put into an equity fund, with interest payable annually.

Scotland On Film

Nostalgia will be the mood at the McPherson Playhouse Nov. 3 during an evening of films entitled Scotland on the Screen.

The program, sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria, will include items on the Edinburgh Festival, the Hebrides and the Forth Road Bridge.

Arson Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—John R. Brown, 23, was charged Friday with six counts of arson and one charge of turning in a false alarm. The charges were laid in connection with fires in Chinatown between Sept. 29 and Oct. 26.

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Garden Notes

Camellias Like Acid

By M. V. CHESNUT

CAMELLIA PROTECTION (V.L.McC., Victoria) — Most of the camellias grown hereabouts are Japanese varieties which are quite hardy in our climate and need no special protection except to choose a location sheltered from too much wind. The buds and early blossoms are sometimes touched by frost, but they can withstand fairly severe freezing if they are shaded from the morning sun so they can thaw out slowly. For this reason, a west or northwest wall is best.

Like most of the broad-leafed evergreens, camellias require an acid soil, and this can be provided by mixing generous quantities of peat moss with the existing soil — in the case of older homes anyhow. The stucco walls and concrete foundations of new homes will sometimes "leak" free lime into the soil, contaminating it, and in such cases it is best to remove the old soil, replacing it with good loamy topsoil from elsewhere in the garden.

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WEED CLEARANCE (A.E.S., Crofton) — There are excellent proprietory vegetation killers on the market nowadays for killing all weeds and grass and rendering paths and driveways sterile; these are sold under such names as Atlacide, Clearit and Vegetation Killer. Remember, these chemicals kill ALL growth and poison the soil so nothing will grow, and under no circumstances may they be used on lawns or on sites for future gardens.

Where these chemicals are not available or difficult to come by, a pretty good substitute is common household borax, one pound per five gallons of water, applied with a watering can and using enough to thoroughly drench the soil beneath the path or driveway. Borax doesn't give a quick kill, but the weeds and grass die out slowly but surely, and nothing at all will grow in the treated site for at least two years.

It is sometime difficult to get borax to dissolve in the water, probably because the packages have been too long on the shelf. One reader tells me he solved this by using his wife's washing machine as a mixer; he filled the machine with ten gallons of hot water, dumped in two pounds of borax, ran the machine for half an hour, then siphoned off the solution into his watering can and went to work!

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LAWN TROUBLES (W.G.J., Victoria) — As I understand your problem, you purchased an adjoining strip of property from your neighbor which had been his gravel driveway in order to extend your lawn, and well-meaning friends told you to spread topsoil right over the hard-packed surface and sow your grass seed.

Such a lawn can never be successful, for the surface should have been broken up thoroughly first. The strip will show up unfavorably, expecially in dry weather, as no moisture can percolate upward or downward through the hardpan. I am told that in England the routes of the old Roman military roads can be seen clearly from the air because of the poor growth of the meadows above their ancient hard-packed surfaces.

If stripping the sod and cultivating the subsoil is not practicable, I suggest you spike the problem strip using a crowbar or a proper aerating fork, making holes through the sod and the hardpan below, and spacing the holes about eight inches apart each way. Then dump a sack of vermiculite on the grass and work it into the holes with an old broom. The mica particles will keep the holes from silting up, permitting aeration, drainage, and the upward movement of moisture through the wick-like action of the vermiculite through the hardpan.

ART BUCHWALD Turns the Tables

A Doctor in the House

WASHINGTON—After suffering a defeat at the hands of Congress over Medicare, American physicians are taking an active interest in the political campaigns this year. The Wall Street Journal reports many are not only distributing literature in their waiting rooms mostly Republican and conservative pamphlets, but the doctors are also going out ringing doorbells. This display of political action is having varied results.

Just the other day my friend Block received a call from his physician and the doctor asked if he might stop over and discuss the elections with Block at his home.

"I'm sorry," Block replied gleefully. "I never let doctors make house call."

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The physician persisted and Block finally said, "Wait a minute, I just had a cancellation. You can come over and see me at six o'clock on Friday night."

The doctor showed up exactly on the hour. But when he rang the doorbell, Mrs. Block answered it. She led him into the living room and handed him a copy of a 1964 National Geographic.

"Please make yourself comfortable," Mrs. Block said. "My husband will be with you as soon as he can."

Forty-five minutes later Mrs. Block returned and said, "Mr. Block will see you now."

Block was seated behind his desk in the library. "Sorry about keeping you waiting, Doctor," he said, "but I just had an emergency. Now what seems to be the trouble?"

'I came to discuss with you the local election situation."

"Hmmnn, I see," Block said, taking out his fountain pen. "Now let me get some background first."

"Background?"

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"Yes. Have you had any political problems in the family? Mother, father, grandparents, sisters, brothers?"

"Not that I know of," the doctor said, completely bewildered.

"When did you first start feeling you had to go out and do something about the elections?"

"As soon as Medicare was passed. I said I was not going to see this country go down the socialist rat hole of Europe."

"Are you getting enough sleep?" Block asked.

"Of course I'm getting enough sleep. Now if you'll just let me explain to you the position of my candidate."

"Not so fast, Doctor. We'll get to that in due time. I notice you seem to smoke a lot. How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

"A pack a day. What has that got to do with what we're talking about?"

"I have to get the whole picture," Block replied. "I also note you're overweight. Is that a drinking problem or a will power problem?"

"A little of both. Dammit, Block, are you going to let me talk to you about the campaign or not?"

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"Follow my pen with your eye, Doctor. Hmmnn. Now try to touch your toes. Hmmnn. All right, now open your mouth wide."

The doctor was becoming furious. "Block, I'm a busy man, but I've decided to devote several hours to getting the right people elected to Congress."

"All right," Block said. "Now take off your shirt and we'll have a close look."

"What for?"

"I just want to see if in your heart you know you're right."

"Okay, Block, it's obvious you're not interested in hearing the other side. I'm sorry I bothered you."

"Just a minute, Doctor—that will be $10."

"Ten dollars! This is an outrage!"

"Listen, if I had to go to your house to discuss politics I would have charged you $20. You're lucky I could see you at home."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Raquel Over-Exposed

LONDON (NANA)—The **Raquel Welch** myth is in danger of vanishing. She did too much too soon, and now there are no covers and little space in the newspapers. Just as I was about to write her off, I ran into **Ken Anakin** who directed Raquel in The Biggest Bundle of Them All. "She can act," he assured me, although admitting that she is a cold type "and frighteningly efficient." She is also acting like a superstar—not from Ken—and insists on okaying everything around her. A sexpot star should at least seem helpless.

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Also at the White Elphant, I chatted with **Pierre Rouve** who is directing **Geraldine Chaplin** in Strangers in the House, her current movie with **James Mason.** Here is another girl who started off with too much publicity and then almost disappeared, after Dr. Zhivago. "They started her in high gear," said Rouve. "A mistake. With a racing car, you start in low and build up to high. I am handling her more gently. After a good scene today her Pekinese face was full of joy." She has **Oona's** face with **Charlie's** smile. Now if she can latch on to his talent.

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Simone Signoret's Macbeth is sold out at the Royal Court theatre here for its four-week engagement. "No tickets available," I was informed regretfully. I decided it was a good idea to interview **Yves Montand** about his role in Is Paris Burning? And as an afterthought—honest—I asked if he had a ticket to his wife's show that I could beg, buy or borrow. He had.

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Brigitte Bardot adopted 16 dogs and 26 cats and is building a special home for them. Her son—her only child—lives with his father, **Jacques Charrier.**

I asked young **Nancy Sinatra** what film she would be doing next. She wasn't sure. "Right now," said **Frankie's** attractive oldest daughter. "I can afford to be very selective. I don't have to do anything to earn money (she made a mint from her song recordings and Sinatra's daughters will never have to starve). "I'm a firm believer," she continued, "in positive thinking. If I had said when I was living at hame with my mother, 'Gee, I'll never be a success,' I wouldn't have had a hit record. I wouldn't have my own house. I decided some time ago that the only sin in life is self-pity—that was after my divorce (from **Tommy Sand**). I said to myself then, 'every time you have a bad thought, push it out with a good one.' It works."

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Everyone is taking singing lessons because everyone is singing in pictures or the theatre or television from **Rock Hudson** to **Tony Franciosa** and **James MacArthur. Richard Burton** will be singing—not talk-singing but real singing—in Mr. Chips and **Rex Harrison** in Doctor Dolittle. Ditto for **Richard Harris** in Camelot, and if you absolutely cannot hold any kind of tune, there is an army of dubbers ready to warble for you. If you want to blame something for the new singing trend, blame Sound of Music which has earned $100,000,000 so naturally every star and every studio wants to hear that lovely sound.

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The **Rossano Brazzis** will arrive in the U.S. next month for a promotional tour with The Christmas that Almost Wasn't, which Rossano directed and in which he sang four songs, of course, and in which Lydia plays Mrs. Santa and the jolly rotund lady will, of course, be singing . . . **Geraldine Chaplin** looks more like her father than ever in her Keystone cop routine for a scene in Casino Royale. Is that old thing still around?

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Gilbert Lewis won his request to test **Ron Moody** and **Georgia Brown** for the leads in Oliver. But there is still a group who prefers **Elizabeth Taylor** and **Richard Burton.** "With the Burtons," I was told, "you can get 90 cents of every dollar from the exhibitors." But while they would be good, as usual, wouldn't it be nice to credit two new stars who might one day command as much financial respect from the exhibitors as Elizabeth and Richard?

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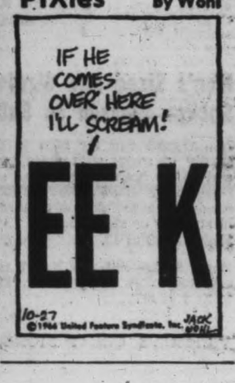

Mining Official Suggests Extension of PGE Line

Hauling of Asbestos Possible Revenue

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway could probably get into the asbestos hauling business if the line were extended up the Rocky Mountain Trench to the Yukon border, says a prominent B.C. mining figure.

Andre Beguin, general superintendent of Cassiar Asbestos Corporation Ltd.'s mine in northwestern British Columbia, said here Friday an extension of the PGE would be of great interest to his firm.

Mr. Beguin is attending the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention which is being held at the Empress Hotel. He said the temperature was 10 degrees above zero when he left Cassiar Tuesday, and that there was 18 inches of snow on the ground and drifts five to six feet deep.

Cassiar Asbestos currently hauls its asbestos by truck to Whitehorse, where it is transferred to the narrow-guage White Pass and Yukon Route railway for shipment to Skagway, Alaska.

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The finished asbestos is then loaded aboard ship at Skagway and carried to North Vancouver, where it is then transferred to railroad cars or ships for shipment all around the world.

Mr. Beguin said if the PGE ever reaches the village of Lower Post, just south of the Yukon border and about 80 miles from the Cassiar mines, the railroad would probably find itself in a competitive position to haul the 90,000 tons which Cassiar ships annually to North Vancouver.

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Ordinary PGE boxcars could be used for this service and cars with PGE signs would be seen all across Canada and the United States, he said.

Mr. Beguin said he also feels that completion of the Stewart-Cassiar Highway, started under the federal-provincial roads-to-resources program, would open northwestern B.C. to mining and logging developments, a booming tourist trade and settlement.

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He said he can understand the provincial government's reluctance to push ahead on the project during the current tight money period. But he also urged that the project be resumed as soon as money is available.

"In unsteady times, you don't spend all the money you would like to, so you just delay it," Mr. Beguin said. "But when public works are time, I certainly think it would be profitable to go ahead with it."

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"Don't overlook the tourist business because that area just south of us is the last remaining stronghold of North American big game," said the mining official.

The area offers the largest type of moose, grizzly bear, stone sheep, mountain goat and caribou as well as rainbow trout and other types of northern fish, he said. "Americans are coming here now and we've got three big game outfitters operating out of Cassiar alone."

Pearl Can Keep Husband

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Millionaire, 95, Judged Free Man

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BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) — Big blonde Pearl and her 95-year-old millionaire bridegroom became free Saturday to wander down the path of wedded bliss with the full authority of the State of Texas behind them.

District Judge E. H. Griffin ruled that A. Otis Birch, 95, deaf and almost blind, is not being restrained of his liberties by his bride of four days, Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, who has been his nurse since 1963.

It doesn't matter to him, the judge said, that the five-foot-11, 205-pound Mrs. Birch served a lengthy murder sentence. The philanthropist repeated in court that he did not want to return to California, where he once lived in South Pasadena.

Birch, one-time oil man and citrus fruit grower, testified at what in effect was a custody hearing, pitting his new wife against his relatives and friends.

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The marriage of Miss Choate and Birch four days ago set off a scurrying of friends and relatives seeking to determine whether he was being held involuntarily by the new Mrs. Birch.

The first Mrs. Birch died in Breckenridge Oct. 7. Miss Choate had cared for both in California and elsewhere.

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The hearing was a habeas corpus case brought by Harlan J. Moehn of Danville, Iowa, a distant relative who came here to investigate the death of the elderly Mrs. Birch.

The new Mrs. Birch, married seven times but using her maiden name until her marriage last Wednesday in Altus, Okla., became a nurse for the Birches shortly after she left the penitentiary in 1963.

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The five-foot-11 Pearl served 12 years for shooting a man in Amarillo, Tex., in an argument over a carpentry bill. She was cut for two years on parole but went back when charged with stealing from a patient.

Near Hawaii

Canadian Ships Join Exercises

A trip of Pacific Command's destroyer-escorts will leave their Esquimalt naval base Nov. 2 to join elements of the United States Navy for anti-submarine warfare excercises in the Pacific.

The three warships are Her Majesty's Canadian Ships Qu'Appelle, Mackenzie and Saskatchewan.

Captain J. B. Young, Commander, Second Canadian Escort Squadron in Esquimalt, said Friday that the exercise is extremely beneficial to the advanced training of his sailors, who are continually employed in learning new techniques in operational readiness.

"The United States Navy's co-operation is allowing our ships to take part in advanced operations of this nature is outstanding," he said.

"These exercises enable our sailors to maintain the high professional competancy in anti-submarine warfare for which Canada has always been known."

The Esquimalt destroyers will join the American group en-route to the exercise area off the east coast of Hawaii.

SEVERAL OPERATIONS

In addition to training in anti-submarine warfare, they will take part in refuelling operations at sea, engage in gunnery practice, and undertake escort chores during convoy formations.

The Canadians will leave Pearl Harbor Nov. 19, and return to Esquimalt Nov. 25.

Cat on Cool Car Roof

Jaguar-mounted cougar gave hunter Dan McPherson, right, 2330 Richmond, near heart attack when he came across it crouched less than 30 feet away in brush on top of Malahat Friday. Mr. McPherson said it was closest he had ever come to cougar and he would just as soon not have it happen again. He and brother Alec packed cougar back to Jaguar car.—(William Boucher)

Courtroom Parade

New Conviction Jails City Driver

Richard Osterlund's second conviction for impaired driving in six months brought him 21 days in jail.

Osterlund, 330 John, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday. He was convicted April on a similar charge.

He was involved in an accident at Cook and Queens Friday night, and gave a breathalyser reading of .23 per cent. His licence was suspended for six months.

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A fourth-year student at University of Victoria was charged in central magistrate's courts Saturday with possession of marijuana.

Kathleen Wendy Tobin, 2150 Cadboro Bay, was remanded to Thursday for plea.

The charge was laid Saturday. Magistrate Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre set bail at $500.

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A driver who was stopped after he drove erratically on Burnside Friday night gave a breathalyser reading of .28 per cent.

James Morre, 800 Lavender, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined $300 and had his licence suspended for three months.

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Gilbert Soares, 4154 North, was fined $300 for impaired driving. He pleaded guilty.

His car ran along the shoulder of Wilkinson Road Oct. 8 and ended up in a ditch.

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Terrance Lerhe, 1340 Sussex, was fined $300 and had his licence suspended for four months for impaired driving. He pleaded guilty.

Lerhe struck a parked car in Esquimalt Friday night and was located soon afterward. He gave a breathalyser reading of .20 per cent.

He told the court he did not know he had struck the car.

New Democrat Urges Law

Consumer Credit 'Ignored' In War on Cost of Living

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Legislation to keep the cost of consumer credit down was proposed Saturday by Tom Berger, New Democratic Party MLA for Vancouver-Burrard.

Speaking to an NDP conference here, Mr. Berger said the high cost of consumer credit has largely been ignored in the recent talk about the soaring cost of living.

"When you buy a refrigerator or a car on the installment plan, you will often pay interest at the rate of 30 per cent, 40 per cent or even 50 per cent. This isn't just tight money, it's enormously costly money."

He said his proposed bill would make provision for every person extending consumer credit to state in writing to the consumer the total cost of the credit, expressed both in a lump sum and in terms of simple annual interest.

He said money lenders and finance companies would be required to state in any advertising the amount required in payments and in per cent per year.

He said that, while interest is a subject falling under federal jurisdiction, an Ontario provincial act regulating consumer credit was recently upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Holiday Toll 17

TEHRAN (AP) — Seventeen persons were reported killed in traffic accidents throughout Iran Friday, a holiday.

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Men's Sized and Stretch Socks—Classed as Subs

It's a good day for men to add to their supply of socks with these popular nylon and cotton hose — classed as substandards because of slight flaws. Choose from a handsome assortment of patterns and plains in stretchy or sized socks. Sizes are 10 to 13. Sale, pair 38¢

Boys' Socks—Subs — Nylon and cotton in assorted colors and patterns. Stretchy sizes to fit 8 to 10½. Sale, pair 28¢

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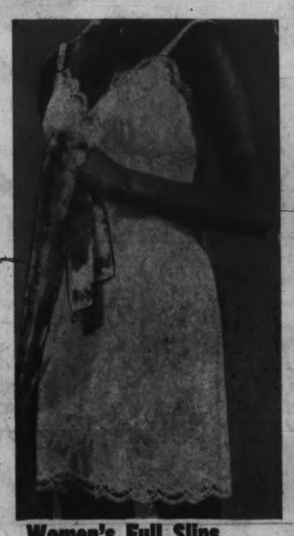
Girls' Orlon Sweaters Subs in Cosy Orlon

Sale 1.48 each

Pullovers and cardigans for preschoolers, the kindergarten set and school girls. These are subs from a well-known Canadian maker—priced at exciting savings at the Bay. Solids and jacquards in soft, cosy orlon that washes and wears so well. Shop right at nine for big savings. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.



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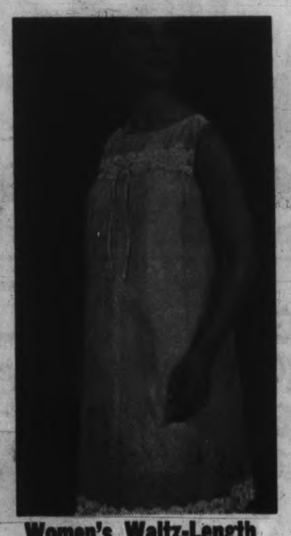

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Battle Baptism

Deep Grass Erupts For Rookies

SAIGON (AP)—Units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division withstood human wave assaults by North Vietnamese regulars charging through jungle and elephant grass near the Cambodian border Friday night and Saturday.

The fighting was the division's first major action of the war.

An American spokesman said U.S. casualties were light overall and moderate for one of the companies involved in the battle 230 miles north of Saigon. American casualties at first had been described as moderate, indicating the companies involved were heavily mauled.

The infantry men were helped by U.S. B-52 bombers from Guam and by other planes.

The 4th Division came to Viet Nam from Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer and set up a base camp near strategic Pleiku in the central highlands.

FIVE ATTACKS

Division units met five attacks from the North Vietnamese. The first started on a company Friday night with the enemy slipping through tall elephant grass in a grenade assault.

It was the first time since early this month the North Vietnamese had engaged Americans in any big action.

It set off speculation by Americans in Saigon that the attacks on the untried Americans, who came to Viet Nam in August and September, marked the opening of a drive by North Viet Nam in the hope of influencing congressional elections in the United States Nov. 8.

The action came as President Johnson, in Thailand, appealed to Hanoi to come to a peace conference.

The U.S. command described the American casualties as moderate, meaning they were hit hard.

SIX KILLED

Communist guns brought down three U.S. helicopters, including one medical evacuation craft. A spokesman listed the casualties aboard the medical helicopter as heavy.

Early reports reaching Saigon said six North Vietnamese had been killed.

The attacks by the North Vietnamese 230 miles north of Saigon in the central highlands came as action dwindled elsewhere in the air and ground.

Foul weather cut air strikes on North Viet Nam Friday to 47 missions, about a third of the usual number.

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Delegates Arrested

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Ghana Holds 19 Guineans

LONDON (UPI) — Ghana announced Saturday night it had arrested the entire Guinean delegation headed for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia to attend a meeting of the Organization of Africa unity.

Accra radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the 19-member delegation, including foreign minister Luis Lansana Beavogui, were being held pending the "release of all Ghana citizens being held in Guinea."

The broadcast also said that at least one member of the delegation was being held because he permitted former Ghana president Kwame Nkrumah to speak on a Guinean radio against Ghana.

Nkrumah fled to Guinea after his regime was toppled by a military coup last February.

He now serves as honorary co-president of Guinea along with leftist Sekou Toure.

Western Economy

New style in horse wrangling was demonstrated by Barry Bergeron, 17, and passenger Bob Wallace, 16, of 7053 West Saanich Road, when they moved Barry's pet half-Arabian filly Misty to winter pasture Saturday. Misty stepped out jauntily on three-mile trek behind Honda motorbike and youths saved $6 it would have cost to move her by van.—(Jim Ryan)

De Gaulle Gets Tough

France Plans Sky Blockade

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle apparently plans to crack down on American and other allied flights over France after next spring, western diplomatic sources said Saturday.

By doing so he could plunge the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into major new crisis, the sources said.

Diplomats saw a warning of de Gaulle's latest NATO plans at one point in his Friday news conference. In it he stated that in five months time — that is, after his April 1 deadline for withdrawal of all allied troops and bases from French soil—no allied forces or planes will be able to remain on or fly over French territory without French authorization.

EACH CASE

"Troops, war material, ships and planes that wish to pass through here," de Gaulle declared, "will do so with authorization that we shall give them in each individual case and for the limited time they will be in France or in our skies and they will defer to orders of the French command."

Until last spring U.S. and other NATO-member planes were allowed to fly over French territory and land on French airfields under blanket NATO permits.

MONTH TO MONTH

On May 4, 1966, de Gaulle put these rights on a month-to-month basis by notifying France's NATO partners that henceforth the permits would be issued only each month.

However, NATO sources said that until now this has created no complications. They said the permits have been issued monthly without being requested and always one month in advance.

NEVER BEFORE

This meant, diplomatic sources noted, that the United States and other NATO countries have not found themselves in a situation at the end of any given month where in a day or so they would have to cease flights over France.

But de Gaulle's latest statement was interpreted as a warning that beginning next April even these limited monthly permits may be withdrawn.

SPECIAL PERMITS

This could mean the United States and other NATO countries might have to request special permits for each individual flight over French territory or each landing by a military plane on a French airfield.

If de Gaulle should decide to withhold such limited permits NATO sources said, the alliance would find itself split down the middle geographically.

1,000 MILES

For example, they said, Allied planes flying from Scandinavia, West Germany or the United Kingdom to Italy, Greece or Turkey would have to make a detour of more than 1,000 miles over the Atlantic by way of Portugal and Gibraltar in order to avoid flying over French territory.

Some NATO officials speculated such a situation could well speed Spain's admission to the alliance.

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Panama Bills Swimmer

PANAMA (AP)—Dr. Mihir Sen of Calcutta started his ocean to ocean swim through the Panama Canal Saturday.

Dr. Sen is attempting to swim from the Atlantic side of the Isthmus to the Pacific side.

When he entered the Gatun Locks, Dr. Sen was charged at the rate for a one-ton ship in ballast. It cost him 72 cents.

Jet Dives Into Trailers

POLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A flaming jet fighter crashed into two house trailers Saturday and critically burned a young pregnant woman in one of the dwellings, state police reported.

The pilot ejected.

Mrs. Alberta Eaton, 19, who lived in a trailer court beside Route 28 near this community northeast of Utica, was taken to a hospital with first and second-degree burns of the upper body, arms and feet. Police said she was five months pregnant and was blown 15 feet from the building by the blast.

OUT SHOPPING

No one else was injured. The trailers were demolished, but the occupants of one were out shopping.

The pilot, Capt. William R. Kershlis, Jr., 34, of Ithaca, landed northeast of Poland and telephoned his New York Air National Guard base in Syracuse that he seemed to be all right.

Missile Fallout Away Up

TOKYO (UPI)—Rain containing 300 times the normal amount of radioactivity was reported Saturday to have fallen in northwestern Japan in the wake of Communist China's explosion of a nuclear-tipped missile.

The metallurgy department of Akita University reported it has detected rain containing 30 microcuries of radioactive material per one c.c. of water.

War Is Shell

MARLOW, England (UPI)—Anglers and rowers clashed at this Thames River beauty spot Saturday when both arrived in large numbers for a day's sport.

All went well, despite the crowds, until one of the 130 scullers swept too close to the bank and snarled the lines of anglers competing in a fishing contest.

The 50 fishermen retaliated with stones and bait jars and scored a minor victory when a rowing shell sank. The sculler reached the shore safely.

Two Wounded After LBJ Arrival

Riot Shots Pepper Visit to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Riot police opened fire on Chinese anti-American demonstrators outside the United States Information Services office here today, wounding at least two and possibly killing one. The incident occurred shortly after President Johnson's arrival.

The demonstrators marched on the USIS office, located in the heart of town, as President Johnson spoke to Malaysian Cabinet ministers at Parliament House.

Witnesses said some 200 people, mostly Chinese, marched toward the building carrying banners and shouting anti-American slogans.

They tore down long iron poles carrying U.S. flags, tossed ash cans and boxes into the streets around the office, which was boarded up in case of demonstrations.

Witnesses said police ordered the demonstrators to disperse as they approached the building, but when they failed to do so the red-helmeted police opened fire.

SHOT IN HEAD

One Chinese youth fell, shot in the head. Police made no attempt to move him. Another was wounded but apparently managed to slip away into the crowd.

President Johnson congratulated Malaysia for building "a free and prospering countryside that can relieve the poverty and the apathy upon which communism thrives."

In an arrival speech, the first American president to visit Malaysia recalled the long war against Communist guerrillas in Malaya, saying "You valiantly subdued a Communist insurgency in your nation."

GREAT MEANING

"Your achievement in this respect, I believe, has the greatest significance for our struggle in Viet Nam today," he declared. "You have shown that military action can stop Communist aggression and that while the aggression is being stopped—and even more strongly when it is stopped—the peace, as well as the war can be won."

The President said Malaysia's example "offers us hope for the future."

Waiting at Subang National Airport to greet Johnson were King Ismail Nasiruddin and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman, along with a host of other officials.

Crowds turned out in answer to the government radio's exhortation for "something special in our welcome to show our appreciation of the sacrifice which so many young Americans have made in Asia."

About 4,000 policemen, backed by numerous national reservists, patrolled the streets to guard against anti-American demonstrations. Police stood outside headquarters of known leftist and pro-Communist groups that might cause trouble.

Behind bars were about 70 persons who were believed to have been planning demonstrations during Johnson's visit.

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Caradon

UN Ambassador May Quit Post

LONDON (AFP)—Lord Caradon, Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, may quit in protest against British policy towards Rhodesia and South Africa, political circles said Saturday.

Whitehall refuses to comment on the reports, but Lord Caradon flew home from New York Saturday for consultations with Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown.

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Reports from the UN in New York indicate that Lord Caradon, who has cabinet rank, is worried about the increasingly hostile reaction of African and Asian Commonwealth countries to what they consider Britain's appeasement policy toward Salisbury and Pretoria.

Lord Caradon, then Sir Hugh Foot, resigned from the British UN delegation in 1962 in protest against Britain's Rhodesian policy. This gesture won him sympathy from both African and Asian circles in the United Nations.

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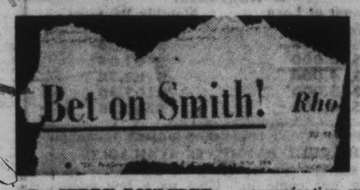

headlined the Colonist a year ago, and in a new crisis

Bet on Vorster, Too

By JERRY BOULTBEE

The United Nations has placed itself squarely on the firing line by talking tough to South Africa.

But talking tough is nothing like acting tough — as the UN knows well.

It's because the UN is prepared to run like a scared rabbit from anything that looks like an honest showdown with white Africa that the organization will again prove itself an innocuous body — capable of little else but tough talk on the whole matter of South Africa's mandate over the territory of South-West Africa.

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In many ways, South Africa's present ruckus with the UN is like Rhodesia's with Britain; but on a larger scale, and with probably higher stakes.

And just as Ian Smith's regime has licked the British continuously over the past year, so South Africa will walloop the UN.

And the walloping will go on for quite a while, and cause a deal of yowling at the UN before this cocky Afrikaaner government is brought soundly to heel.

The ranting of a mayor and the silence of a prime minister are probably the most ominous signs to have come from southern Africa in the past 24 hours.

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They come in the wake of a situation that has existed for 46 years, and a dispute between South Africa and the UN that has been cooking for 21 years: South Africa's political administration of the former colony of German South-West Africa.

The whole matter is not a new one.

It is just boiling to a head—as everyone connected with the subject, or if any way interested, must have known years ago it would.

In Windhoek (population 20,000), dusty capital of South-West Africa, Mayor Johan Lubuschagne has expressed his confidence that the country's whites will fight if necessary for what they consider theirs.

(South-West Africa has a total population of 530,000, of whom 75,000 are of European origin — German, Dutch, British. Ratio of Africans to whites is thus six to one.)

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In Pretoria, twin capital (with Cape Town) of South Africa, Prime Minster John Vorster remained silent after a lengthy cabinet debate over a resolution passed in the UN General Assembly.

That resolution carried 114 to two (South Africa and Portugal — which last still maintains African colonies) favoring an end to South Africa's old League of Nations mandate over the 320,000-square-mile chunk of real estate, bringing it instead under UN trusteeship.

The original madate gave to South Africa in 1920 the power to treat South-West as an integral part of the nation.

This South Africa did — wrapping the whole territory into its cloak and treating it as just another state of the union.

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This has been the situation for 46 years — and it is not going to be changed through

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—William Boucher

Jankowski, No. 14, and Leafs lose first

Blades Hand Victoria First Loss of Season

LOS ANGELES 5, VICTORIA 3

By JIM TANG

There'll be no easy road to the Western Hockey League playdowns this season. One club could get a jump and pull safely out in front but it will be quite a scramble for the playoff spots.

There was further evidence of that last night at Memorial Arena, where the Los Angeles Blades, who played at home Thursday night and in Seattle Friday night, handed Victoria Maple Leafs their first defeat, 5-3, before 3,379 fans.

NOT SAME TEAM

These were hardly the same Blades who last season finished 21 points out of fifth place in a six-team league.

Bolstered by help from the Chicago Black Hawks, most notably in the persons of Dick Meissner and Mel Pearson, and with their holdovers showing a new interest in things, the Blades are playoff contenders this time arouund.

TEAM EFFORT

They balanced their season's record last night with a determined team effort which featured a great second period and the standout netminding of Jack Norris, who last season got into only 20 games, a fact of life explained by his 5.85 goals-against average.

The Blades also had a bit of luck here and there around their goal but the Leafs, who had some troubles getting the puck safely out of their own zone, helped in the Los Angeles second-period surge which put the game just out of reach.

SOME GOOD PLAY

Leafs had their finest moments in the first period and in the early part of the third chapter.

They got a tremendous penalty-killing job from Dick Lamoureux, Bill Shvetz and Sandy Hucul early in the game when Aut Erickson and Steve Witiuk drew penalties only 20 seconds apart, and they were stopped only by Norris' fine play later in the period.

JUST MISSED

Leafs were still coming when second-period play started and after Milan Marcetta had just missed on a neat play made by Bob Barlow, Andy Hebenton got the puck in after Norris had fallen while gloving a point shot by Sandy Hucul.

Perhaps it was a mistake. Either the Leafs let down just a little or the Blades had the spur they needed. In any event, the visitors rapped in three goals in just over as many minutes, then tacked on a fourth before the period ended.

Playing near-perfect positional hockey and forcing matters at every chance, they hustled the Leafs into errors and took advantage of them.

Meissner tied it up at 4:33 when he stole the puck at the right of the goal and beat Al Smith from the side. At 5:18, Pearson spurted through to beat Smith to a sliding puck and then Meissner made it 3-1 at 7:41 with a quick shot from the right side on a rush that didn't appear to be succeeding.

DEFLECTED GOAL

Leo LaBine, getting the puck when a blind Victoria pass was intercepted behind the Victoria goal, scored at 13:35 when his shot appeared to deflect behind Smith.

The Blades barely held on. Leafs came with a rush in the third period, had it at 3-4 within six minutes as Gordie Redahl blew in to fire home a rebound off the boards and Bruce Carmichael deflected Erickson's shot.

A penalty to Tom McVie seemed to set it up but when Bob Barlow slid the puck wide of a completely open net at 8:20 and a linesman made a glaringly - wrong call by calling Larry Keenan offside on a break, the Leafs had missed their chance.

The Blades were tiring after their rugged schedule but they kept plugging and Norris kept coming up with big stops to blunt the Victoria attack. Then Norm Johnson hit the open net from mid-ice in the last minute to make it safe.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Portland	7	5	1	1	27	21	11
VICTORIA	6	3	1	2	20	13	8
Oakland	7	3	2	2	17	7	8
Los Angeles	6	3	3	0	20	19	6
Vancouver	5	2	3	0	15	16	4
Seattle	6	1	3	2	13	20	4
San Diego	7	1	6	1	19	25	3

Saturday's scores: Los Angeles 5 at VICTORIA 3; California 1 at Portland 4; Seattle 3 at San Diego 5.
Next game: today—San Diego at Portland.

Los Angeles 5, Victoria 3

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Erickson (V) 1:44; Witiuk (V) 2:04; Pearson (LA) 6:28; Labine (LA) 10:44.
Second period
1. — Victoria, Hebenton (S. Hucul, F. Hucul) 2:27.
2. — Los Angeles, Meissner (Topazzini) 4:33
3. — Los Angeles, Pearson, (Topazzini, Chevrier) 5:17.
4. — Los Angeles, Mesissner 7:41.
5. — Los Angeles, Labine (McVie, Johnson) 13:35.
Penalties — None.
Third Period
6. — Victoria, Redahl (Hebenton, Shvetz) 4:28.
7. — Victoria, Carmichael (Erickson, Jankowski) 5:50.
8. — Los Angeles, Johnson, (Meissner, Young) 19:46.
Penalties — McVie (LA) (minor and misconduct) 6:59.

Gulls Get First Win Bucks Extend Streak

San Diego Gulls ended a winless streak at six games last night and Portland Buckaroos extended their unbeaten streak to six games as they padded their Western Hockey League lead to three points.

Playing at home the Buckaroos trimmed Oakland Seals, 4-1. The Gulls, who have yet to play a home game, took the Totems, 5-3, in Seattle.

Gulls, who had played to a 4-4 tie in Victoria Wednesday and lost a 1-0 decision in Vancouver Friday, were two goals behind twice before they pulled it out with the only two goals of the third period.

Fred Hilts, who scored their first goal, won it for the Gulls with a power play goal at 11:09 of the last period and Warren Hynes, who had tied it at 3-3 in the second period, made it sure by finding an open net just five seconds from time.

TWO FOR BOOMER

Alain "Boom Boom" Caron led the Buckaroos by openning both the first and second periods with scoring shots. His second goal boosted the Portland lead to 3-1 and Don Head took over from there with a fine netminding performance.

Third-period action was enlivened considerably by a fight between Oakland's George Swarbrick and Larry Leach of the Buckaroos.

SAN DIEGO 5, SEATTLE 3.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Seattle, Heiskala (Lund, Dineen) 4:07.
2—Seattle, Chiz (Fielder, Gauthier) 5:59.
3—San Diego, Hilts (Hynes) 6:35.
Penalties — Watson (SD) 4:56; Keller (S) 7:32; Watson (SD) 18:97.
SECOND PERIOD
4—Seattle, Chiz (Fielder, Ward) :48.
5—San Diego, Ronson (Haley, Sinclair) 10:08.
6—San Diego, Hynes (McMillan, Sinclair) 12:07.
Penalties — Hale (S) 11:58; Ward (S) 19:41.
THIRD PERIOD
7—San Diego, Hilts (Haley, Hynes) 11:09.
8—San Diego, Hynes (Ronson) 19:55.
Penalties — Champoux (SD), Leonard (S) 4:04; McLeod (S) 9:14; Panagabko (SD) 17:06.

Stops			
Champoux	14	7	10—31
McLeod	8	7	9—24

Attendance 7,078.

OAKLAND 1, PORTLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD
1—Portland, Caron (Jones, Lunde) 2.28.
2—Portland, Leach (Blonda, A. Schmautz) 14:25.
3—Oakland, Kennedy (Langlois, Belisle) 17:36.
Penalties: Kennedy (O) :51; Leach (P) 15:47.
SECOND PERIOD
4—Portland, Caron (Goyer, Saunders) 4:15.
Penalties: Belisle (O) 4.44; Goyer (P) 9:12; Harris (O) Double Minor 9:12; Head (P) 14:06; Kennedy (O) 15:48.
THIRD PERIOD
5—Portland, Goodwin (C. Schmautz, Madigan) 11:32.
Penalties: Leach (P), Major, 2:12; Swarbrick (O), Major, Minor, 2:12; Van Impe (P) 6:24.

Stops:			
McCartan	5	9	7—21
Head	5	10	12—27

Attendance: 7,081.

Women Bow to UBC

Rawlings Lose Opener

By KEVAN HULL

Victoria Rawlings made their debut in the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League last night at Oak Bay Junior High, but Janet Douglas and UBC refused to make it a happy one. UBC beat Rawlings 52-41.

Miss Douglas, a newcomer from Penticton on the Thunderettes, scored 11 of her 17 points in the second half. Quick and small, she turned every defensive lapse of Victoria into a scoring opportunity with her smart drives and passing.

Rawlings were a match for the UBC squad for all but the first 10 minutes of the second half.

HELD LEAD

Entering the second half with a 19-17 lead, Rawlings collapsed into a disorganized scramble when they forgot to keep the ball moving around the "arrowhead" zone defence used by the varsity squad.

Betty Ross came off the bench and completely smothered Rawlings' Mary Coutts on the boards as former Victorian Marilyn Johnston sparked the Thunderettes to 16 straight points and a 39-25 lead.

Coach Howie Tooby had Rawling put on a full-court press, and the Victoria club closed the gap to seven points but couldn't sustain the momentum.

LEADS BOTH TEAMS

Mrs. Coutts led both teams with 19 points but had trouble with the tall UBC forward as the visitors grabbed most of the rebounds. She might have scored a few more but her teammates were unsure in their timing of passes into the bucket.

UBC coach Ruth Wilson has six holdovers from last year's squad and their experience was one of the big reasons for the win.

Rawlings showed good potential with former Winnipeger Doreen Lusk and high-school student Barb Tribe moving the ball well. If Rawlings are to win in this league their outside shooting will have to improve, for the varsity team hit well from the outside.

Under the international rules the league is using, good shooting is a must.

Rawlings effectively tied up Pauline Gensick, a member of the team chosen for next year's Pan-American Games. She fouled out in the second half.

UBC Thunderettes (52) — Lois Williams 6, Pauline Gensick, Marilyn Johnston 8, Elaine Stewart 10, Susan Barr, Gail Stevens 2, Johnna Pederson, Betty Ross 7, Karen Peterson, Barb Webster 2, Nancy Wells, Janet Douglas 17.
VICTORIA RAWLINGS (41) — Nita Moody 4, Barbara Tribe, Doreen Lusk 2, Sylvia Campbell 11, Diane Reed, Mary Coutts 19, Jeannie McHattie 3, Claire Johnson, Judy Bourne, Gail Bonner 2.

Esks Back Into Playoffs Despite Calgary Victory

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Eskimos backed into the western football conference playoffs despite a 29-16 loss Saturday night to the Calgary Stampeders in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Both teams ended the season tied in points but Edmonton won the last playoff spot by an eight-point spread in its games with the Stampeders. Edmonton's margin came from a 26-5 triumph over the Stamps in the first game of the season between the two clubs.

Quarterback Peter Liske directed a strong attack as the Stamps tried to bump the Esks out of the playoff berth. He threw touchdown passes to Terry Evanshen, Howard Starks and Frank Budd. He also scored one touchdown himself. Larry Robinson kicked a field goal and added two converts to the Stampeder effort.

THREE SINGLES

Edmonton's touchdowns were scored by Trent Walters and Jim Thomas. Randy Kerbow kicked three singles and Tommy Joe-Coffey added a field goal.

Edmonton led 1-0 after the first quarter but Calgary came alive to pile up a 14-8 lead by halftime. The score after three quarters of play was 20-8 in favor of Calgary.

NO GROUND GAME

Liske competed 22 of 41 passes for a total of 387 yards. Stampeders stayed away from the rushing game most of the night and managed only 48 yards on the ground. They picked up 25 first downs, as compared with Edmonton's 18. Edmonton had 267 yards rushing and 110 yards through the air.

Eskimos were penalized 10 times for a total of 168 yards and Calgary was nabbed six times for 48 yards.

Calgary		Edmonton
25	First downs	18
48	Yards rushing	267
387	Yards passing	110
22/41	Passes made/tried	4/8
0	Passes intercepted by	2
5/45	Punts/average yards	12/41
1/0	Fumbles/lost	1/0
6/45	Penalties/yards lost	10/168

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatchewan	16	9	6	1	351	318	19
Winnipeg	15	7	7	1	237	217	15
Edmonton	16	6	9	1	231	325	13
Calgary	16	6	9	1	227	250	13
B.C. LIONS	15	5	10	0	241	243	10

Final game: Today—Winnipeg vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver.

Argos End Year On High Note

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, doomed some time back to a last-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference, ended their season Saturday by completing a surprise double.

Argos, who upset Ottawa Rough Riders, 35-12, last Sunday, knocked over the second-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 8-5, to finish their season with a 5-9 record.

and Tiger-Cats play a sudden-death semi-final.

Dave Thelen scored the game's only touchdown yesterday, going over from two yards early in the second quarter.

John Vilunas kicked the convert and added the eighth Toronto point with a wide field-goal try in the third quarter.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Ottawa	13	11	2	0	238	176	22
Hamilton	14	9	5	0	264	159	14
Montreal	13	6	7	0	155	115	12
Toronto	14	5	9	0	182	271	10

Final game: Today — Ottawa at Montreal.

Ham.		Tor.
8	First downs	17
98	Yards rushing	166
139	Yards passing	126
4/5	Passes made/tried	7/19
1	Passes intercepted by	2
—	Punts/average yards	—
—	Fumbles/fumbles lost	—
6/60	Penalties/total yards	6/25

Women's Bowling Has New Leader

Helen Young rolled a 996 block to take the lead after three blocks in the Victoria women's singles tenpin bowling zone tournament.

Mrs. Young went into the third block with a 1,639 total and was well back in the field. But her 996 left her with 2,635, 65 pins better than second-place Muriel Dodsworth.

Maureen King is in the third place with 2,564, only three pins ahead of Freda Peacock.

Final block is this afternoon at 1 at Mayfair Lanes. Top three bowlers advance to B.C. zones in Vancouver.

After three blocks:

Helen Younug	1.639-996—2.635
Muriel Dodsworth	1.702-868—2.570
Maureen King	1.678-886—2.564
Freda Peacock	1.654-907—2.561
Jessie Holding	1.635-883—2.518
Coby Lobbezoo	1.649-841—2.490
Anne Goodman	1.630-844—2.474
Lorna Pollock	1.642-825—2.467
Barbara Welsh	1.615-812—2.427
Barbara McNeill	1.644-765—2.409
Joan Luscombe	1.572-819—2.391
Barbara Begg	1.588-783—2.371
Isy MacGillivray	1.617-744—2.361
Vivian Morgan	1.561-798—2.359
Ev Donaldson	1.570-780—2.350
June Beck	1.631-689—2.320
Jane Humber	1.512-787—2.299
Sheila Rinhofer	1.506-779—2.285
Hazel McLeary	1.588-694—2.282
Erma Holness	1.434-840—2.270
Loreen Reid	1.469-800—2.269
Carol Newcombe	1.520-745—2.265
Betty Aak	1.566-684—2.250
Lolly Hughes	1.551-672—2.223
Babe Ross	1.406-802—2.208
Pat Metcalfe	1.484-723—2.207
Flos Prior	1.430-750—2.180
Etta Shaw	1.425-722—2.147
Ella Switzer	1.275-671—1.946

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Alberni Wins by 20

Macs Drop First

ALBERNI — Victoria Coffee Macs (formerly Haida Chiefs) made their first start of the 1966-67 senior men's basketball season here Saturday, and lost an exhibition game, 87-67, to Alberni Athletics.

Macs were without first-stringers Ken Gregory and John Lauvass, but they led for much of the first half and trailed only 43-38 at halftime.

Ron Bowker led the Macs with 20 points. Doug Brinham paced Alberni with 20.

VICTORIA (67)—Jack Lusk 13, John Devlin 3, Darrell Lorimer 9, Skip Croak 12, Ron Bowker 20, Dru Schroeder, John McKeachie 9, Mike Gallo 3.
ALBERNI (87)—Larry Lehtonen 13, Doug Brinham 20, Neil Dirom 13, Colin MacPherson 2, Don Krego 6, Ray DeVries 2, Marv Johnson 18, Bill Pitcher 13.

Chinooks Win For First Time

Victoria Chinooks won their first game in the inter-city Junior Men's Basketball League Saturday, trouncing Killarney Community Centre, 66-36, at UBC Memorial Gymnasium in Vancouver.

Rod Fields paced the Chinooks effort with 23 points. Ross Swanton, a member of the Steelers football club, added 11 and played well on defence as the Chinooks used a zone press and zone defence.

Brian McIntyre controlled the boards for the Victoria club hauling down 12 rebounds. Tommy Holmes, up from the bantam team, played well and added 6 points.

Ron Olynyk's 20 was tops for Killarney.

Killarney (36) — Brian Kennedy 1, Bill Moffat 1, Larry Harvey 3, Chester Wozniak 4, Gord Waddington 2, Ron Olynyk 20, Rod Aksiniak 3, Bob McFarland 2.
CHINOOKS (66) — Brian McIntyre 7, Ross Swanton 11, Eric Walker 3, Dave Pitrie, Tommy Holmes 6, Barry Turner 7, Rod Sutton 2, Mike O'Connor 7, Doug Gregory, Rod Fields 23.

Canada Falls to Sixth In World Amateur Golf

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A pair of two-under-par 70s by Bobby Cole and Dave Symons sent South Africa a stroke ahead of Australia Saturday in the third round of the Eisenhower Trophy Golf Tournament. Canada is in sixth place.

AUSSIES FAIL

The two sub-par rounds plus a 75 by Jonathan Fourie gave the South African team a score of 215 for the day and a three-round total of 657. The fading Aussies, with a 74 by Phil Billings, fell back from their big lead of the first two days to 658.

The United States was next at 663. Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., each shot 73 while Ron Cerrudo of San Rfael, Calif., and Bob Murphy of the University of Forida checked in with 74s.

THREE BEST

Under the tournament format four players compete for each team but only the three best scores count.

Defending champion Britain suffered a setback when its number one ace, Mike Bonallack, suffered a back injury on the fourth tee but plugged his way through the round for a 76.

Scot Ronnie Shade fashioned a 72 for the defenders and Gordon Cosh a 75. But Britain found itself in fourth place at 666, nine shots out of first place.

BAD DAY

It was generally a bad day for the British. Peter Townsend, the young Englishman on whom they had staked so much, could do nothing right and scrambled in with an 84.

After three days the host Mexican team is in fifth place with 667 followed by Canada at 669, China 670; New Zealand and Germany at 675, Japan 677, and France 678.

The championship will be decided today among the 32 competing nations.

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Palmer Leads Masters

BRISBANE (AP) — Arnold Palmer, millionaire golfer from Latrobe, Pa., shot a record eight-under-par 66 Saturday and pulled seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor after 54 holes in the Australian Open.

Palmer now has fired consecutive rounds of 67-70-66 for 203 over the 6,850-yard Royal Queensland course where par is 36-38—74. Kel Nagle, veteran Australian travelling pro, is second at 210. He has a 71 in the third round. The final 18 holes will be played today.

Williams Sends Victoria to Win

POWELL RIVER— Dave Williams scored three goals here Saturday to lead Victoria to a 5-4 victory over Powell River and into first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League.

The teams, which play here again today, went into the game tied for first place in the six-team league.

Doug Boyer and Gary Lang got the other Victoria goals, and Ken Phillips (2), Doug DeWinters and Doug Carter scored for Powell River.

In today's other game Alberni plays Esquimalt at 4 p.m. at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY Standard A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
7:20	11:30	5:45	11:45
TOMORROW			
8:30	----	6:20	12:10
TUESDAY			
9:35	12:35	6:45	1:05
WEDNESDAY			
10:40	1:30	8:05	2:10
THURSDAY			
11:40	2:20	9:35	3:10
FRIDAY			
---	3:10	12:35	4:10
SATURDAY			
12:20	4:15	1:25	5:10
SUNDAY			
1:25	5:20	2:05	6:05
MONDAY			
11:40	3:35	11:20	3:55
TUESDAY			
---	4:25	12:45	4:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

No Rocking Chair for Sam

No More Bushy Hair

By JIM MURRAY

CARLSBAD — There is a game sportsmen like to play called "where are they now?"

Take 1936, for instance. That was a good year. Carl Hubbell started the world series. Gehrig, Dickey and Lazzeri ended it. Joe Dimaggio was in his rookie year. James J. Braddock was heavyweight champion. Arthur Tracy, the street singer, was very large on the air-waves. Sandy Koufax was six months old.

BUSHY HAIR?

And out in the hills of West Virginia, a skinny-framed kid, Samuel Jackson Snead, with forearms like anvils, a bushy head of hair with a widow's peak, shot a 61 in golf and won the closed pro championship of west, by God, Virginia.

Where are they now? Well, Gehrig and Lazzeri are dead. James J. Braddock is gray and sad and sings Irish ballads in an old man's quavering voice at fight parties. Hubbell is scouting ball players. Dimaggio, the rookie, hung up his bat and spikes 15 years ago and can barely remember what a curve ball looked like up close.

SHOOTING BIRDS

Samuel Jackson Snead? You will find him on the fairway — and the scoreboard — at the Haig Scotch mixed golf tourament at La Costa. He's still shooting birdies and eagles and uncorking 280-yard drives. The widow's peak is gone. So is the rest of his hair. And he just won the West Virginia State Open again with rounds totaling 199.

The legend of Sam Snead defies belief. It's not a career, it's an eon. It is now running neck-and-neck with the ice age as a historical era.

SHOULD WHITTLE

He should be home wrapped in an afghan with his feet in a tub and a hot-water bottle under each arm. He should creak, be able to tell when it's going to rain by a twinge in his toes. He shouldn't be golfing, he should be whittling.

But he still has the kids on the tour talking to themselves or cursing under their breath as he screams 1-irons and 250-yard green-splitters dead on line to the pin. He can still burrow a ball through the wind, around a tree, over a creek, or through f sand with anybody on the tour. He is still so loose-jointed, he could comb his hair with his toes.

WALK ON EGGS

His step is so jaunty, Jim Ferree says, he "could walk on eggs and not break any." Adds Ferree: "If he's not the world's greatest athlete, I'll take him and give whoever is, two shots aside."

Snead, last summer at a creaky old 54, led the game's second most prestigious tournament for two rounds, and might have made it four, except for a hip injury.

To find a precise comparable ccomplishment, you would have to imagine General Pershing being in charge of Vietnam, Spencer Tracy playing a college kid—or Dimaggio finishing second in RBI or stealing third in a World Series.

The swing is still so fluid and uncomplicated—as it was in the days when he used to hum the "Skater's Waltz" to keep it rhythmical — that he may become the first man in history to birdie a hole posthumously. Look for a news story 45 years from now that goes:

"Samuel Jackson Snead, 99, died on the 14th green at Humidity Hollow Golf Course yesterday. This seriously affected his short game, but he still managed to par in the rest of the way for a net 69-53 living and the rest posthumous. If rigor mortis doesn't set in, he will still be an odds-on favorite at tee-off tomorrow."

IT'S EERIE

When you talk of the greats in any line of endeavour, you usually deal in the past. I saw Cousey play basketball, Ruth play baseball, Joe Louis box. I heard Pinza sing, Muni act and Paderewski play. But all that is left of them is an echo. I see SAM SNEAD play golf, a link with the past, Old Man River himself in a palmetto hat and 24 cleats. It's eerie.

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With Amblecote Holly

Duncan Likes It Friendly

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — The season for holly is only two months away and to Canadians and people around the world holly says Merry Christmas in a friendly sort of way.

Folk lore and legends of holly have been developing for nearly 2,000 years.

In many European countries the husband reigned over the domain.

This legend was brought over to North America by the Scots. Many of these people believed if the holly was brought into the house during good weather the wife would be master but if the weather was bad the husband would become lord for the ensuing year.

The oldest and largest holly orchard in Canada is located in the Duncan area.

The Amblecote holly farm has been owned and operated by four generations of one family.

Amblecote was originally started by the late G. H. Hadwen. He was an Englishman.

In 1885 he came to study agriculure at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, Ont. He had graduated from Le Lycee at Lille, France.

Following graduation Mr. Hadwen came west and established a 100-acre farm on the shores of Quamichan Lake. He named it Amblecote after the family's home in England.

The farm eventually passed to Suzanne Hadwen and her husband A. A. M. Stewart.

Young holly trees from the family gardens at Amblecote, England, had been imported and it is from this original stock of a few trees that the orchard has been developed. About 2,000 trees are grown today.

The first holly was cut and sold to Canadian markets in 1895. Now, it is sold to countries all over the world. Holly goes to the U.S., West Indies, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The first overseas shipment was made in 1936, when some 500 pounds of holly was shipped to Honolulu.

The holly trees are sprayed, fertilized and irrigated. Harvesting is started in late November and continues until Dec. 23. During that period 15-20 pickers are employed to cut from the trees.

An additional 15 workers are hired to work in the processing plant located on the farm. During the harvesting season shipments of holly are made daily.

the prickly varieties were known as He hollies while the smooth-leaved types were called She hollies. The type of holly a householder brought into the home determined whether the husband or wife would dominate that year.

If the holly was a smooth-leaved variety the wife would be boss but if the holly was sharp

Board Facing Dollar Crisis

COURTENAY — The never-ending problem of how to make a dollar do the work of two faces District 71 school trustees.

Some weeks ago tenders for the new senior high vocational school were opened, and found to be well over moneys estimated for the project. Immediately following, the government instituted its tight money policy before approval had been received to proceed with construction.

PARING COSTS

Because of this, school board now faces the necessity of paring costs, maintaining the desired standard of construction, justifying costs and need for the building, and obtaining department approval to proceed.

After Education Minister Peterson's statement regarding possible cutbacks in school construction, some board members travelled to Victoria to discuss the proposed school. After a great deal of negotiation they finally obtained permission to proceed with excavating but were warned it might be months before permission to begin construction would be forthcoming from Victoria.

SEVERAL WAYS

At a meeting this week trustees discussed several ways by which costs might be pared including a change in light fixtures, building only a shell in place of a finished gym, and other such changes or deletions.

Trustees finally agreed to leave the matter in the hands of Stan Rowe and the architects, Carlberg and Jackson, to see what plans can be presented to board and then forwarded for department approval.

Horsemen Realize Dreams

COURTENAY — The dreams of a group of keen horsemen throughout the district were realized recently when riding instruction went into full swing at Centennial Park. Lessons are taking place Monday through Friday evenings, also on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

Monday is strictly for Western instruction. Saturday morning and all day Sunuday is being kept for association members to draw and school their own horses.

The last few weeks a group of volunteers has been working hard to get the barn and riding arena into working order. Any offers of riding equipment, jumps, feed, gravel or voluntary labor would be appreciated.

Port Alberni Works Department

Surfacing Record Set

PORT ALBERNI — It was a busy month for Port Alberni's works department, city council has learned, and a record year for surfacing to date.

A total of 90,000 square yards of surfacing has been completed, enough to cover 18.5 acres, Superintendent Len Crowshaw reported.

Sidewalk and asphalt programs are both well along with 33 blocks of sidewalk complete and a 34th started, the equivalent of more than three miles of paved walking surface.

Asphalting is also complete with the exception of a short stretch on 11th Avenue, south of Bruce Street, and if the weather permits, this will be complete before month end.

Installation of storm and sanitary sewers in the area from Wallace Street to Roger between 3rd and 10th Avenues has been started.

Eventually an eight-inch sanitary line will extend from the works storage area to the east side of 10th Avenue and will serve the Centennial Community Centre.

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A 12-inch line will cut off the septic tank on Roger Street that services the Glenwood district. Work will stop on this project this year when 6th Avenue is reached, Mr. Crowshaw reported, as this has the only building that requires a connection for the present.

The new subdivision on the east side of Port Alberni is making good progress, with all water, storm and sewer facilities completed, the superintendent said.

Roads are gravelled up to subgrade and approximately 50 per cent of the curbing has been installed. Work starts this week on underground wiring, telephone and TV cable, with paving scheduled as soon as weather permits.

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Lots in the area, which will be among the most modern subdivisions in Canada, will soon go on sale.

Empire Day '67

Past Society Goal

NANAIMO — Nanaimo may revert to the way things were done 100 years ago. At least that is the hope of the Greater Nanaimo Empire Day society, according to newly - elected chairman Less Mottishaw.

He is hoping that the clubs, organizations and individual citizens will back to the hilt plans to celebrate Empire Day '67, by the society.

He was careful to point out that there would be no actual restrictions for groups in their plans for the parade, but the centennial idea would be pushed hard.

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"We would love to have the co-operation of local drama groups, if possible," he said. "If they could come up with a centennial type of show, we'd try to find a proper stage to put it on."

He hopes the local merchants, too, will get on the bandwagon, in whatever way they can.

"A real bang-up affair," was his description of the society's hopes for '67.

Mr. Mottishaw was elected to his third consecutive year as chairman of the society.

At that time, Peter Littlewood was elected vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Foley, secretary-treasurer; with Pat Allen, Jim Bonar, Bill Currie and Cyril Edgington directors.

"It was a healthy situation," said Mr. Mottishaw, referring to the fact that seven people were nominated for the directors' positions.

Stan Dyde, Ray Brookbank, Peter Schwartze, Burth Lake and Norman Westman will be assigned to special committees within two weeks.

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When the society agreed to ask the Jaycees to undertake the parade arrangements as they had done in the past, they found that the request had been anticipated, with co-chairman Ian Gordon and Bill House ready to work.

Dairy Meet

Smith Again On Top

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association has re-elected Edgar Smith of Comox as president.

Ate De Wit of Chemainus is the new vice-president.

Directors are Thomas Lines, Duncan; Ben Negrin, Wellington; John Balme, Cobble Hill; John Abma, Nanaimo; T. K. Berry, Courtenay; Doug Shannon, Alberni; Archie Stevenson, Cowichan Station; G. W. Sanderson, Cassidy; and Edward Thomson, Alberni.

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo welcomed the delegates and assured them he knew something of the problems dairy farmers are faced with.

He said he was much in sympathy with their efforts to improve their financial position by good management and co-operative approaches to production and marketing.

Main business dealt with the recently released survey of dairy farming in B.C.

Price Protests

Blizzard Sent By Gas Users

A blizzard of protests from Victoria's commercial gas users is on its way to B.C. Hydro and the provincial government.

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Bill Webb, president of the Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, said Friday night 500 letters will descend on the government and its agency.

The letters are being signed by businesses and industries which claim their gas rates are 2½ times greater than those paid in Vancouver.

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In addition to the letters, there'll be petitions from such organizations as the bakers, hotelmen, fish fryers, hotel keepers and the Chamber of Commerce.

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'Meet Laing First'

'No' to March

COWICHAN — Cowichan Indian Band's march plans hit a sour note here Saturday.

A representative of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. said he was not in agreement with the proposed Dec. 5 march on Vancouver.

Guy Williams spoke at the two-day conference of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation here.

NO GAINS

"I don't see any gains to be made by a march," he said. Mr. Williams added the brotherhood was against the idea.

"We will make every effort to get Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing together with the grievance committee," Mr. Williams said.

He added the brotherhood is willing to sponsor a meeting where the grievance committee and the minister can "intelligently discuss" housing and economic problems.

He felt this would eliminate any chance of violence which might result from the march.

The violence would not necessarily be caused by Indians, but by agitators, he said.

"A march will not give Indians any effective advantages but a meeting will give the grievance committee an opportunity to discuss their problems with a minister of the crown," he pointed out.

WILLING

Abraham Joe, chairman of the grievance committee, said the committee would be willing to meet with Mr. Laing, but declined to answer further questions.

"Until we meet with Mr. Laign, the march is still on for Dec. 5," he said.

Chief Philip Paul, secretary for the Island federation, said unity was a major problem among the Indian people.

"In many of our organizations there's too much backbiting," he said. "If there's going to be any progress, we are going to have to sit down and talk over our problems in a business-like manner."

He said he did not particularly blame the government for the housing problem existing now, but he referred to the 310 homes built in this area over the last 12 years as "nothing more than glorified shacks."

The meeting continues today. Attending, among others, have been Chief Dennis Alphonse of the Cowichan Reserve; Louise Underwood, band council secretary; Chief Andrew Tanahokate Delisle, commissioner general of Indians' Expo pavilion; and Leonard S. Marchand, Mr. Laing's special assistant.

Planners Outline Blueprints for Progress

19th-Century Ideas Blasted

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Community planning encompasses more than just one area, nearly 75 people learned Saturday afternoon.

The annual Vancouver Island community planning congress heard three speakers develop the planning concept from city to area to Island proportions, in a two-and-a-half-hour meeting in the Nanaimo and District Credit Union building.

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Dr. G. R. Bell chaired the meeting, with opening remarks by Mayor Pete Maffeo and guest speakers introduced by D. N. Weismiller.

Harry R. Wipper, Nanaimo's superintendent of civic properties and recreational facilities, spoke briefly, and presented slides of various aspects of civic planning.

His double-barrelled keynote phrases were:

"There ain't nothing you can't do once you start," and "Nanaimo must plan a community character, along with community warmth of feeling."

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He maintained money can't be the reason the city has no civic planner, because no thought is given to employment of several laborers, who would draw more than a planner would.

Nanaimo has adequate park facilities now, with plans for future acquisition of parklands, he maintained. But ask what surrounding areas like Harewood, Departure Bay, Cedar and Wellington were doing for parks.

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"What are real estate firms doing to develope park lands in their development areas?" he asked.

Slides depicting Nanaimo and Victoria blemishes and beauty spots were shown in color.

Jarring contrasts in Nanaimo, showing billboards and signs on posts and ruining the adjacent view of the city hall brought bitter comment.

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"Why can't we acquire lamps without advertising?" he asked when a post festooned with ads blocked out the view of flowers in bloom.

Vandalism was shown, where attempts to plant trees were met with stripped branches or broken trunks.

Victoria, with before-and-after photos, was used as illustration of what could be done with co-operation of citizens and merchants, with a town planner in control.

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Boulevards, buildings, and parks were shown, along with a model of a block, depicting what the block should look like, then how the block actually did turn out.

His closing remarks expressed the hope that future projects in Nanaimo might be an enclosed swimming pool, a major stadium, complete with track facilities costing $30,000 and a Little Theatre library complex.

"We should strongly consider regional planning," was his closing remark.

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John B. Litch, next, said:

"He makes a colossal ass of himself," referring to Gordon Shrum's recent remarks on education.

He maintained Shrum was not using the scientific process in his approach to education that he would normally make in his own field.

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"Community support is sadly lacking for the type of mutil-million dollar needs of the Nanaimo area," he said of public support which frequently outvotes needed money for developments.

"Creativity, exploration and discovery are the key words of education today," he maintained.

"We can improve services to our young people on a plane that was never thought possible," he said in reference to the technical advances in educational facilities which incorporate automation and cybernetics (calculators).

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He claimed these advances could be worth $3,000 to single people, and $6,600 to married persons, in the future.

Dr. Leonard Marsh, professor of sociology at UBC, said of regional planning," you can't have enough of it."

"Our eyes are not open," he commented on the subjects of ugliness within our cities, as depicted by the slides Mr. Wipper had shown.

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The Island, which could be the showcase of Canada, is just a forest reserve, he maintained, blaiming 19th-century ideas perpetuated today.

"The wreckage and mistakes of the 19th-century industrialists resulted in ribbon streets, and cities laid out on bits of land.

"We have to catch up, and get out of the 19th century . . . but zoning is not planning."

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Planning necessitates difficult techniques, and special training and knowledge.

On the hopes for a regional college, he said the college was not just a school, but a new way of life for the community, and advocated that the college should be an Island community college, embracing the whole Island for the benefit of all, as it would help unite all Island communities.

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The college could keep trained people here, through developing educational outlets, courses could be developed for conservation and community development, and the college's greatest role would be that of a clearing house of information, to industry, the community, and to education of adults, resulting in the co-ordination of the community.

Man Loses Race In City Chase

NANAIMO — Speeding cars, a reluctant driver and unsolved break-ins kept Nanaimo police busy Friday night and Saturday morning.

Kenneth John Curts was fined $200 and had his driver's licence suspended for a year after a high speed chase through the city Friday night. He was convicted of dangerous driving.

Some of the speeding took place on the Island Highway.

FIRST SIGHT

Curts, 29, of 915 David Street, was first seen by Constable John Bowers, who said the accused was speeding along Nicol Street at 45 m.p.h.

The constable flagged the car, but Curts sped south, passing four cars on a solid line by Petroglyph Park on the outskirts of Nanaimo.

He doubled back to Nanaimo along Victoria Road and was clocked at about 85 m.p.h. on Needham Street.

HIT CAR

He hit a car at Milton and Albert streets and forced several cars off the road before being arrested.

The car which was hit, a 1966 model is a total loss with damage estimated at $2,000.

Mrs. Guy Yorkston, a passenger in the car Curts hit, suffered a broken ankle and undetermined chest injuries.

In another case, Terence Bryson, 19, of 465 Sunderland, was fined $50 and had his licence suspended.

He pleaded guilty to travelling at high speeds Friday night, with the episode ending with his car winding up in a ditch on Short Avenue.

Bryson was also found drunk at Terminal Park Shopping Centre, bare chested and with a bleeding hand, after putting it through a glass door.

REMANDED

He fought the arresting officer and was remanded in custody until Tuesday for a pre-sentence report.

Four premises were broken into Friday night and Saturday morning, with at least $115 stolen.

All four break-ins took place in the south end of Nanaimo.

Bob Johnson Pontiac-Buick Ltd. reported a loss of $100 when its filing cabinet safe was forced, and Flour and Feed on Pine Street lost $15 from a cash box after the front door was forced.

Gough and Co. Ltd. and Canfor Ltd., in the same Pine Street area, reported nothing missing when their doors were also forced open.

However, stock checking is being conducted. Police are still investigating.

Canadian Singer Opens Season

LONG BEACH — Local overture concerts association ushers its 1966-67 season tonight in Ucluelet-Tofino high school auditorium.

Well-known Canadian singer Jan Rubes will perform beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. Rubes is famous in Canada and across the border and has received wide acclaim on his tours across the North American continent.

His history goes back to the Pilsen Opera House in his home country of Czechoslovakia where he was picked for an international festival in Switzerland.

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He arrived in Canada in 1949, and has performed on this continent and in Europe.

In 1963 he starred in Walt Disney's play The Incredible Journey, playing the part of a Finnish farmer.

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The second concert in this season's series will be at the school auditorium Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. It will feature the Aronsons and their folk songs and satire.

Henry L. Scott, a piano comedian, will be featured in the third presentation, March 30, 8:30 p.m., at the same location.

Ambulance Fine

Complaint Rejected

PORT ALBERNI — Aldermen have rejected a complaint of slow response by the Albernis' ambulance to a call to the scene of a fatal accident.

R. (Bob) Dubbin, who served recently on a coroner's jury, charged it had taken the ambulance 45 minutes to arrive at the scene on Tenth Avenue North.

He wanted to know what council was going to do about accident victims "lying in the street too long."

NO RIGHT

Ald. Ron Lyon said Mr. Dubbin had no right to subject council to "this sort of abuse" without documented evidence to back up his charges.

Mr. Dubbin said he'd be back with witnesses.

"I'll fill this whole room," he promised later.

Ald. George Cole, who represents council on the West Coast General Hospital Board, recalled his report at the previous meeting on the accident, in which Mrs. Katherine Frytek, 75, was killed.

He said the victim was admitted to hospital 17 minutes after the ambulance call was received.

Time was lost in calling wrong numbers, instead of the ambulance number, he maintained.

BIG CITIES

"When there is an accident in one of the big cities, is there an ambulance on the scene in five minutes? There is not," he said.

"I stood at the corner of Bloor and Yonge in Toronto and waited for a good 10 minutes before an ambulance arrived to get a woman out from beneath a street car."

On Unionist Jailings

Will Inform Public

NANAIMO — Jailings of union officials and decertification of locals were highlighted at Friday's meeting of the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council.

Also on the agenda was the election of officers.

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The Labor council moved a public meeting he held in the Nanaimo area so that the general public may learn of the facts surrounding the Lenkurt jurisdictional dispute.

A number of B.C. union leaders have been jailed in connection with the dispute.

The meeting also touched on the current battle between two unions at the Harmac mill.

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Gordon Wilkinson, field representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, addressed the 15 representatives of local unions and outlined some of the reasons that Harmac employees' request that Local 695 of International Union of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers be decertified was refused.

"The decision was based on policy in effect for some years, and should have been known to everyone concerned before decertification came before Labor Relations Board," he said, adding that, "There is an open season when one bargaining agency can replace another. These ways were misunderstood or not studied."

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"Our job as trade unionists is to say: 'Do we support our affiliated agency Local 695?' This is our job," he added.

"We hope that this large group can be retained with good fellowship," he said referring to Harmac workers, concluding the subject by adding, "We need them as much as they need us."

Allister McLeod was given standing applause when he officially stepped down as chairman of the council, and on being replaced by Fern Viala, Local 180 IWA of Duncan.

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Other officers were: Chris Harrison, Local 29 or Laundry Workers, first vice-president; Howie Carruthers, Typographical Workers, Local 337, second vice-president; Arnold Smith, Carpenters' Union 527, financial secretary; all of Nanaimo; Bill Hanna, IWA 180 Duncan, recording secretary; Wilfred Moshuk, School Board Workers 606, Nanaimo, master-at-arms.

Hugh Robinson and George Poppiestone of Duncan's IWA 180 are directors, with Nanaimo's George Bryce, Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders International Union 619.

Hit by Car

Nanaimo Youth Killed

NANAIMO — An early-morning accident Saturday resulted in the death of a 20-year-old Nanaimo youth.

Dead is Glen Allen Ridd, 635 Terminal Avenue.

GOLF COURSE

The youth was killed when struck by a taxi on the Island Highway by the golf course.

The Norgate cab was driven by Ken Anderson.

SPORTS CAR

Police said Mr. Ridd stopped his sports car alongside the highway and walkekd back to another car, driven by a friend and stopped behind the Ridd auto.

Mr. Ridd was struck by the cab as he started walking back to his own car after talking to his friend, police said.

Born in Vancouver, Mr. Ridd came to Nanaimo three years ago and attended Nanaimo high school.

Aberfan Fund Started

DUNCAN—A relief fund has been started for the Aberfan families in Wales.

The Duncan AOTS Club announced it will sponsor a drive for funds. A donation for $41 was collected at the last monthly dinner meeting.

Three members, Art Mann, Donald Morton and Bill Ogg, have been named as a committee to receive donations and handle matters connected with the fund.

It was agreed this would be considered part of the Aberfan relief fund started by Welsh people in Victoria.

All Duncan groups are invited to contribute to the fund and make it a combined district effort.

Courses Offered

Safety Need Great

COURTENAY—The emphasis today is on safety of all kinds. The public is constantly warned to be alert at home and much is written on automobile and road safety.

But there is another form of safety which should be emphasized — water safety.

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How many people buy a boat, from a very small one to a reasonably large craft, take to the water and only know how to depart and dock? The answer: Too many.

From the standpoint of the Canadian Power Squadron, the importance of its ensign, a black-veined maple leaf superimposed on vertical blue-and-white stripes, is that it denotes a boat owner who is competent to navigate.

To earn the right to fly the ensign, boat owners must attend winter classes and write the examination conducted under the strictest rules.

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There are also advanced courses in navigation and communications for those who pass the first course.

This course is available to boat owners in the Comox Valley. Harry Vinnish is the instructor for an adult education course known as small boat operation.

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Compassion Best Cure

Worse than getting your tail caught in screen door is running into car. That's opinion of Rex, Labrador retriever getting sympathy from young owners after accident. From left, Ann, Sharon and Kim Harvey are children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harvey, 3052 Rock City Road, Nanaimo, Young owners say vet has done good job of patching Rex's leg. —(Agnes Flett)

For Totem Pole

Island Given Call

COWICHAN — Chief Andrew Delisle, currently attending the Island tribal conference here, has announced that a 65-foot totem pole and a nine-foot welcome figure for Expo will be carved on the Island.

The work will be done by Henry Hunt, 46, and his son Tony, 23, Kwakiutl Indians of the Fort Rupert Band on the Island.

A third carver, Simon Charlie, a coast Salish Indian from this area, will assist.

The eight-ton totem pole will be carved from British Columbia cedar, provided by MacMillan Bloedel.

It will have six traditional Indian crests, representing real and mythical figures from ancient totem poles. The crests are borrowed from several Kwakiutl families.

The figures include the raven, grizzly bear, killer whale, two-headed snake, man and beaver.

Better Facilities for Retarded?

Group Advised on New School

LAKE COWICHAN — A recent visit of a provincial director was highlighted at the regular monthly meeting of the Lake Cowichan Retarded Children's Association.

Len Plater reported that L. Spruston, a director of the B.C. retarded Children's Association, had visited the district's public health centre and the Evergreen school.

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Mr. Plater said the director had given constructive advice on the planning for a new retarded children's school in the district. The current Evergreen building is considered inadequate.

Mrs. Sharon Bell, association secretary, said the building had no bathroom facilities. It is hoped a larger school with more adequate facilities would be built.

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Fred Ozero, president of the local chapter, has been elected treasurer of the Vancouver Island Retarded Children's Association. Mr. Ozero had attended a regional meeting in Nanaimo earlier in the month.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, instructor at the Evergreen school, and Mrs. Vic Palmer will attend a workshop to be held in Nanaimo Dec. 3 and March 18.

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The executive for the coming year has been elected.

President is Mr. Ozero; secretary, Mrs. Bell; treasurer, Mary Morley; directors, Art Bourassa, Mrs. Ann Hien and Mrs. Lois Nahernick.

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—Jim Ryan

Meditation period

Human Paintbrush Dipped in Brine

Salt-Water Stroll Only One Step Long

Self-styled Yogi Pat Paulsen, a coffeehouse comedian who claims to be attuned to cosmic forces, plunged twice into the chilly Inner Harbor Saturday in a vain effort to prove he could walk on water.

Before his futile attempt to defy the laws of nature, the 35-year-old Paulsen insisted he was serious in his claim that his mind-over-matter powers would enable him to walk from Victoria to Vancouver by the water route.

Actually it turned out to be one of the shortest strolls on record.

Clad in a maroon tee-shirt, yellow rayon trousers and a green-and-beige turban, Paulsen appeared on a float in the Inner Harbor shortly before 1 p.m. and settled down for a period of mediation.

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Most of the more than 1,000 spectators were on hand to see what kind of stunt he would pull off, a natural attitude in light of the fact Paulsen has already achieved some kind of fame a human paintbrush, an accomplishment that requires him to hang upside down by one foot while painting canvases with his beard and the top of his head.

As it turned out his latest stunt was stark in its simplicity.

His meditation apparently undistribed by the hooting of the Port Angeles ferry Coho, Paulsen arose from what appeared to be a trance and advanced to the edge of the float beneath a sign that read: Please dump refuse in the can.

"Shhh," said a woman on the corwded float. "Shh, Shh, Shh, Don't break into his meditation. Give him a chance."

The Coho hooted.

Paulsen stepped from the float — and immediately disappeared under the surface of the water. If anything he sank more quickly than the normal rate. Seconds later he pulled himself dripping from the harbor and faced the crowd.

"There's too much noise. Too much noise," he complained. Later he was to explain the cosmic forces could not operate in a situation where there were so many distractions.

With the crowd hushed, except for those in the background who couldn't see what was going on, the determined Yogi marched to the edge of the float and stepped off again, once again plunging from sight beneath the water.

This time he emerged convinced it was not an auspicious day for water walking.

"I'm sorry I couldn't do it for you," he told the spectators as he took off his water-soaked turban. "But there's too many distractions."

With that he left to a round of applause from a crowd that appeared to feel it had been a good show anyway.

Afterwards Paulsen explained in seeming seriousness that his attempt had failed because of the hostility of the harbor's waters. Fresh water is friendlier when stepped on, he intimated.

Will there be any more water walking attempts.?

"Not in the near future," Paulsen says. "But I'm thinking about trying to fly."

Mansfield

Actress to Visit City

Children Staying To See Jayne

Normally the children at the Protestant Orphanage, 2691 Cook, go home on Sundays.

Today they will stay to welcome actress Jayne Mansfield.

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Miss Mansfield, who is appearing at a Vancouver night club, phoned Tom Reynolds here with suggestions for her Victoria trip.

She wants to see the city police station, magistrate's court, Mayor Toone and HMC Dockyard. It seems the feeling is reciprocal.

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The well-endowed actress will spend this afternoon with the children and at the police station, and complete her tour Monday.

Oil Drilling Rig

Huge Fit Big Feat At VMD

By BOB PETHICK

Sixty skilled workmen have combined their talents to fit hundreds of tons of steel together like a hobby kit, and the word Saturday was that Victoria Machinery Depot is in the oil drilling rig business to stay.

Working to tolerances of one-eighth of an inch in a 280-foot span, the crew manipulated barges carrying the nine-foot-diameter sections of the world's biggest seagoing rig slowly into position to join three upright caissons in a triangle.

As the mating pieces touched, special clamps at each junction were rapidly bolted home, and a sigh of relief was breathed.

By Friday night, sections weighing from 17 to 100 tons had been fitted together with precision and the foundation of the $9,000,000 semi-submersible rig was all set for welding —and a first had been established in Canadian shipbuilding.

After watching the parts being built and stockpiled in both VMD Depot yards, the crew was finally able to see what the world's largest drilling rig would look like, and the way it went together was a great boster for moral.

Real Achievement

"A real achievement," said an exuberant Harold Husband, president of VMD. "Other yards building these rigs have taken three or four days to put the foundation components together. It is a tremendous credit to the workmen and engineering staff of VMD."

Since construction of the rig began is has created great interest among Victoria's waterfront buffs, and when the three pontoons that will carry the rig were under construction there was many a near-miss at the Dallas Road yard as rubber-necking motorists ogled the strange shapes and forgot to keep an eye on the road.

Now visible to the inquisitive are the tops of the three caisons, rising 60 feet above the deck of the pontoons, behind the main shead.

Before the rig is completed, the caissons will be another 60 feet tall, topped by decking with living quarters for crews and the oil drilling gear which has made all the rest of the job necessary.

One of the problems faced in the initial overwater type of assembly was the task of keeping all moving parts at a constant level to enable them to fit. This was mastered by pumping water into the pontoons and barges carrying the components until everything afloat achieved the same level.

It in no way resembles a ship outwardly.

"It floats," says Mr. Husband, "and anything that floats is our business."

"We feel there will be more call for this kind of equipment and we are gaining the expertise and knowhow to handle other similar structures."

Taking on the contract for building the world's largest floating oil drilling rig was a bold step and a first for Canada. And it's being done right here in little old Victoria where as everybody knows, nothing ever happens.

Cracker Ban May Backfire Two Fire Chiefs Worried

By NANCY BROWN

Fears that the ban on firecrackers could prove more dangerous than the firecrackers themselves were expressed by two chiefs Saturday night.

This is the first year that the sale of firecrackers has been banned in unorganized districts of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, and Sooke.

Said Metchosin volunteer fire chief William Price, "I hope we don't find the older children making their own gunpowder.

'DON'T LIKE IT'

"I don't like this ban. It danger was the excuse it doesn't hold water — people are drowned every year, but we don't try to ban swimming."

Richard Proudfoot, Colwood volunteer fire chief said, "Boys have always experimented with explosives to some extent.

'ONCE A YEAR'

"They used to get this out of their systems once a year at Hallowe'en. I know what the boys that I grew up with would have done. They would have found something which would make a bang."

"This Hallowe'en will tell the tale out here. It is the first time our youngsters have been without fire-crackers. If they accept this now we shall have set a precedent.

NOT SAME

"Perhaps I'm just being nostalgic," added Mr. Proudfoot, "But Hallowe'en just won't be the same again.

"I never liked fireworks anyway," said Ray Pimlock, Sooke fire chief. "I hope now we shall be able to have bigger and better organized fireworks displays."

On Monday evening Hallowe'en celebrations will be organized by all local fire departments.

BONFIRE DISPLAY

In Langford there will be a bonfire, and fireworks display starting at 6 p.m. in back of the Langford fire hall.

Colwood Community Hall grounds will be the scene of a bonfire and fancy dress parade beginning at 7 p.m.

At the Metchosin fire hall some 200 youngsters are expected for traditional games, a bonfire and fire works display.

There will be a Hallowe'en costume parade and fireworks display at the Sooke Community Hall at 7 p.m.

ESQUIMALT FUN

Bonfires have been planned by the municipality of Esquimalt in collaboration with the local Lions Club. They will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Fleming Beach, Munro Street, and in the grounds of Esquimalt Senior high school.

The Oak Bay Kiwanis and firemen will have a bonfire at 7 p.m. in Firemen's Park, beside the Oak Bay fire hall. No public bonfires have yet been announced for Saanich or Victoria.

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They May Make Their Own

Remember How It Used to Be?

Firecrackers that go bang have been outlawed by a regional bylaw but all other types are allowed. Like Roman candles, star mines, sunbursts and volcanoes. Young Kong Chong, standing amid wealth of potential pyrotechnic color on Fisgard Street, remembers well the way it used to be in Chinatown on Halloween.—(William E. John)

Leaving Soon

Tilted Ship Up Again

The listing freighter Jessie Stove is upright again, and stevedores are reloading her deck cargo in anticipation of renewal of her unterrupted voyage to Japan this week.

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It was anticipated Friday most of the deck cargo would be unloaded to determine the cause for the 15,440-ton lumber carrier's 15-degree list, which made it necessary for her to put back to Victoria following a bout with rough seas 300 miles west.

Examination showed, however, the listing was caused by a shifting in deck cargo on the starboard decks, righted by the unloading.

Saturday, stevedores started reloading the cargo and the vessel is expected to sail early this week.

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Wheat Ship Singed

Fire raged through the engine room of the Greek freighter Isobel early Saturday at Ogden Point pier and caused an estimated $5,000 damage before it was controlled by Victoria firemen.

The fire started in the oil sump under one of the boilers in the 16,000-ton vessel, according to a spokesman for King Bros. Ltd., the shipping agent.

"We think it was caused by a flashback from a boiler which ignited the oil in the sump."

WHEAT FOR CHINA

He said most of the damage was confined to wiring. The ship is loaded with 13,400 tons of wheat for China.

The agent said if the wheat had exploded, "it would have removed the elevator right off of the point."

"A cargo of wheat can explode with tremendous force," he explained.

Two of the ship's crewmen went to hospital, one with minor burns to his shoulder. The other had been overcome by smoke.

Don't Meet Church Coming Out

Did you remember to change your clock last night?

If not, better do it now. Daylight saving time ended at 2 a.m. today and we are now operating on standard time. In case you're still wondering what to do, turn the clock back one hour.

Dianne

Seen In Passing

Dianne Lemasurier holding a toy from Czechoslovakia. (A clerk at the Public Library, she lives at home with her parents **Muriel** and **Philip**. She loves animals, and her hobbies include grass hockey, swimming and reading.) . . . **Irving Giese** holding an umbrella for **Sister Cordez** . . . **Erin Gulliver** acting herself . . . **Donna Jamieson** arguing with an Irishman . . . **Brian McGimpsey** riding his new bicycle . . . **Fred Miguez** standing around . . . **Janice Atkin** holding **Janet Gould's** books . . . **Martin Willock** having a friendly disagreement with **Coleen Smith** . . . **Jackie Harris** dropping a quarter in a milk bottle . . . **Swane Forkbeard** cueing a record . . . **Linda Ball** having a grape fight.

Foster Parents Meet Thursday

The foster care program for children will be discussed at a prospective foster parents' meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook. The meeting will feature a panel of three couples discussing their own experience as foster parents.

Hark! Is That Camel Bells?

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Camel-fanciers in James Bay found 1862 a vintage year.

Not content with run-of-the-mill one-humpers, the camel faction of the day, led by a Mr. Calbreath, imported 22 Bactrian two-humpers from Central Asia.

These inscrutable beasts were intended to plod the Cariboo Trail carrying necessities to the miners in Barkerville's gold fields.

The legendary dromedary, noted for its perversity, did not take kindly to the harsh words and ill humor of the Cariboo packers and sat down on the job, thus depriving B.C. of a valuable tourist attraction.

But meanwhile, back in James Bay, one young camel had the temerity to decline the trip to New Westminster.

In the midst of dockside excitement nobody bothered to count the unhappy creatures as they stepped aboard their barge, but there was consternation when then arrived at New Westminster.

A perceptive soul did a rapid head count and uttered the undying words, "There's a camel missing."

No reason was given for the camel's being missing, but it might have taken alarm at the name of the ship that was to tow the barge across the Strait of Georgia: The Flying Dutchman. Camels are notoriously superstitious.

Or it may have been that this missing camel had heard that in 1860, Kootenay residents had proved partial to camel meat, pronouncing it "delicious when fried."

The James Bay camel roamed the streets for months, becoming something of a town character.

A writer commented long ago in the Vancouver Museum and Art Notes, "It may be conjectured that the appearance of a camel, even a comparatively young one, in the early morning hours, had a sobering effect on at least a few worthy Victorians at the time."

And so each year as the Eve of All Hallows draws closer, oldtimers peek out from behind their curtains and listen.

They wait for the sound of ghostly pads flying down the streets as a lonely, lost camel tries in vain to catch up with the Flying Dutchman which will never arrive to take it over to New Westmenster.

If Emily Carr's home is to be preserved as a national momument and floodlit, then surely the Ghostly Camel deserves recognition. After all they were both James Bay residents.

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if grief should make him die
his ghost will come to haunt you
with tears in either eye
and the spirit of a camel
in the midnight gloom
can be so very cheerless
as it wanders round the room
—Archy the cockroach.

Boo!

Saanich Hunter Hurt

A Sannich hunter is reported in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being wounded in a hunting accident about noon Saturday.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said Harold Kellett, 26, of 927 Scotia, shot himself in the right hand while hunting about three miles south of Shawnigan Lake West Road.

Police said Mr. Kellett had been using a .22 calibre rifle which discharged after it accidently struck the ground.

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NEWBORN DONKEY tries its legs for the first time this month at Quamichan Lake. —*Ann Wilson photo.*

When I read of the recent establishment of Helliwell Park at St. John's Point, on the southern tip of Hornby Island, I was very happy. Gift of the owner, J. L. Helliwell, Vancouver, B.C., the 160 acres will be protected by park status so that they will remain in their natural state.

SANDSTONE formation on Hornby Island.

MARGARET SHARCOTT

is happy

To See Her Old Homestead Become Provincial Park

The news of such a fine park being donated to the public is enough to make any nature lover happy, but for me there was a special reason.

This was my grandparents' homestead where I spent my early years before the property was sold to Mr. Helliwell. Although I have visited it only once since I left more than 20 years ago, memories of St. John's Point will remain with me forever.

When I saw it about three summers ago I was impressed by the lack of change. The old farm buildings had gone, but they were termite-riddled when we left. The fields were overgrown, but the land had not been farmed for years. Observing subdivision developments both on Hornby Island and the other Gulf Islands I wondered sadly how many years was left to my old home before it too fell victim to the modern trend of chopping up large acreages into small lots.

In 1914 when Peter Acton, his wife Margaret, and their three children, 18-year-old Dick who pre-empted property with them, the youngest son Gerald, and my mother Ruby, went to Hornby there were no modern conveniences or ferries, and very few settlers.

The Actons lived in tents for five months until the old boathouse that was to be the main part of the farmhouse was hauled ashore. Even then nothing was ever luxurious. Cold winter winds blew through the walls, tattering black tar paper on the outside of the building, rain leaked through the shake-covered roof, splashing on to the worn linoleum, and in summer, mud wasps built their clay cells between the peeled pole rafters in the shed-roofed kitchen. Most of grandmother's fine china and antique ornaments remained packed away in the storeroom at the rear of the house. When any of the family left the island, the brief trips were made by boat. Since farms were widely scattered, visitors usually spent the day.

Yet my grandmother never regretted exchanging the life of a Cumberland storekeeper's wife for that of a Gulf Island settler. She loved her island home dearly, and in her strong-willed way, she was determined to keep it as she liked it.

My grandfather died the year I was born. Dick took over the farm work. That same year my mother returned to St. John's Point. Ruby Acton never loved the island as her mother did, nor ever saw its beauty as I did. For her it was a life of loneliness far from young friends, filled with hard work in the gardens and fields. She had been happy to go away to work, and subsequently to marry, but now circumstances brought her home.

As for me, although I was often lonely, and by today's affluent standards my clothes were poor and my diet monotonous, I was happy enough. I loved the beautiful point, and its unspoiled woods and beaches gave me great pleasure. If I could find a mossy spot in the shade of the fir trees where I could read a book from the well-stocked library in Grandmother's bedroom I was well satisfied.

Taking my schooling by correspondence, lacking playmates, I either played alone in a world of make-believe or I followed grandmother. She liked to walk around the point, pausing to look at the prairies and the fern patch, both roughly broken patches of ground sown to cattle food crops. She kept a sharp lookout for breaks in the fence which kept the cattle and sheep off the point during the summer months. She sauntered slowly along the bluffs overlooking the waters between Hornby and Vancouver Island, observing any boats that might be fishing or travelling.

From mid-May until September there were always rowboats, putter boats and small trollers fishing the blueback salmon runs. In winter there might be a cod boat or two, and in the spring there were the tug boats which anchored in the shelter of the bluffs until the Strait of Georgia was calm enough for them to tow their big boom of logs to the mainland mills.

Grandmother didn't approve of people walking on her "estate," as she privately called the farm, and she often spoke sharply to trespassers. To the tugboat men, though, she graciously gave her permission to stretch their legs since they were often marrooned off the bluffs for weeks.

Naturally grandmother's insistence on privacy was unpopular. The most important of her reasons though, was fear of fire for the island brush and grass was tinder dry in the summer. Present day campers and picknickers will do well to share her anxiety.

One day as grandmother walked on the bluffs, salt spray from a fresh southwester stinging her eyes, she saw a houseboat drifting ashore. She hurried home to tell her son Dick. Just what they did, I'm not sure, but there being no telephone, Dick probably hopped in the model-T Ford and went to summon help.

Late that evening a party of shipwrecked missionaries came to supper. The houseboat, bound for some other destination, had broken away from its tugboat and had wrecked off the bluffs. For weeks afterward we found cans of food and remnants of clothing on the beach.

As for the minister and his party, they stayed at the farm, bedding down on the living room floor surrounded by their belongings which overflowed onto the front porch and into the kitchen. The two things I remember most vividly about the whole episode is, first, that when the reverend gentleman put his hand on my head and asked my name I was struck dumb with shyness, and secondly, that we said grace before each meal during their stay, grandmother quietly cautioning me not to remark on this unusual phenomenon.

Another time two young men drowned in a very sad accident off the bluffs. All one Sunday afternoon their two girl friends sat in our living room, drinking tea, chatting with grandmother. Too embarrassed to tell grandmother that they planned to meet the boys, they said nothing. They drank more tea; they fidgetted; they checked the clock. Finally just before supper they left.

Later that evening a party of solemn-faced men came to ask if the boys had appeared. When their escorts failed to arrive, the girls thought they had been stood up, but it was not so; the boys' overturned canoe was found drifting off the island.

We had a canoe, too, a long narrow, Peterborough style. Cautioned to sit very still, I spent many cramped hours in that boat. Once the wind rose when we were crossing Tribune Bay, and certain that we would not make shore, I cried bitterly.

Another time my uncle Dick arrived home dressed in strange clothing. Grandmother nearly fainted on the spot. Dick had fallen out of the canoe while on his way to the store, but he had managed to swim ashore. A settler had provided dry clothes two sizes too big and rowed out to pick up the floating canoe. Shaken, Dick walked home, and went back the next day for the canoe.

Sheep grazed on the wild grass of the open bluffs, sheltering under the fir trees on the landward side all year around. Semi-wild, they were rounded up two or three times a year; once, when the lambs were half-grown to dock their tails and neuter the males, again to shear the ewes, and usually in the fall to separate the saleable lambs from the flock.

We herded without the help of dogs. We circled them to bunch them together so that they ran straight down the bush trail to the farmyard, the bawling lambs close on their mothers' heels, stragglers coming in to follow the leaders. Somewhere along the lane they would be sure to bolt off to the side so that one of us had to run ahead to turn them back. Finally we persuaded them through the farmyard gate and into the corral where they milled about, bawling loudly.

There being no shearing machinery on little island farms in those days, my uncle sheared with large hand clippers, removing each pelt neatly in one piece. Since any cuts

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ENGLISH VISITOR'S ADDRESS

General Delivery, British Columbia

He plans to tell people back home all about this province

By BUD PAULS

Les Scrivener is a 22-year-old Englishman who came to Canada a couple of years ago. He has developed a love affair with British Columbia that might well bring him, and the province, some measure of fame.

Les has three big things going for him: his independence, his energy, and his personality. In a way, he's a scrubbed, ambitious, and nice-guy beatnik.

At the moment, if he hasn't done himself in somewhere, he's in gay and serious pursuit of new experiences which spring from the latest of his planned adventures. Between now and early next year he hopes to experience life on a herring boat off the coast, a descent down a mine shaft in the Bridge River country, a cattle drive in the Merritt area, flying lessons over the Fraser Valley, and a trip up the Alaska Highway to the Yukon where he expects to photograph migrating caribou. Then, he'll pack his bags, including a collection of mounted moose, caribou and sheep heads, and a stuffed wolf, and return temporarily to England where he will "tell them all about British Columbia" in a two-hour show of movies, talks and slides, featuring — Les Scrivener!

Don't laugh. The exuberant, adventurous and charming young man has pulled off enough of his ideas to give his latest plans much credence.

Scrivener Productions, which incorporates Les and his movie camera and a battered bus, makes him "the youngest motion picture producer in North America." A 20-minute color film called Taming the Rocky Mountain Trench, which depicts logging north of Prince George during the winter months, has been completed by the "company."

"The film cost me $9,000 in cash outlay," says Les. "But, all told, including my time, it's amounted to $14,000.

Some of the shots for the film were obtained while temperatures dropped to 25 and 50 degrees below zero. Much of the time, while on location, Les lived in the back of his little bus — which was new then but later had its own adventure with a logging truck which gave it the scars it bears today.

Taming the Rocky Mountain Trench was recently screened at a film festival in Vancouver.

To learn about hunting in Britsh Columbia, Les joined a party that went after, and got, a moose.

One day, when he was leaning on a fence in Williams Lake while watching that town's famous stampede, he was bet $10 that he couldn't ride a bareback bronco and stay on for the required eight seconds. He won the bet.

He went on to ride a wild bull, and was thrown off. But he did ride bucking horses in Prince George and Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, Alberta. Along the way he made a short movie about cowboys and rodeos.

In the stage production of Oklahoma, put on by the Prince George Theatre Workshops, he played and sang the part of Slim. He also had a role in a French play.

Also in Prince George he was employed at roofing, railroading, laying floor tile, selling advertisements, house painting, truck driving, logging, and photography.

On of his business ventures is the circulation and presentation of feature motion pictures at variou logging camps within 160 miles of Prince George.

He has filmed many news items and much feature footage for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Recently, while on assignment as a photographer for Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, he climbed the rugged Bugaboo mountains in the East Kootenays. He sent a picture to his mother in England in which he is seen dangling on a rope over a precipice at the 9,000-foot level of the ice-clad peaks.

"Mom will get a kick out of that," Les predicts.

Though he's not yet sure of what travel arrangements will be necessary to make his return to England, Les does have his program mapped out. He will show his own movies and color slides as well as films produced by the National Film Board. He will give talks about his adventures, and will dress in the clothing he wore at the time: logging boots and hard hat, cowboy boots and western hat, mountain gear, snowshoes — as appropriate. His props also include large photographs of the province's beauty spots, the mounted animals, a display of furs provided by the Hudson's Bay Company, maps and brochures from the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, and so on.

"I hope to drive around Britain in a Canadian-style car, too," Les said when he whistled through Victoria recently. "I want to be sure that British Columbia is portrayed as a young and modern place, not consisting only of logging camps and logging roads. I hope the car companies might help me out."

WHILE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Les Scrivener thought he should experience the adventure of mountain climbing.

Les came to British Columbia in a roundabout way. On the last day of the Second World War his father was killed in battle while serving in the British Army. Among the things left to Les was a diary in which was recorded some glowing descriptions of British Columbia's Okanagan Valley where his father had spent a few pre-war years.

Les read his father's words and decided to come to Canada. Subsidized by the Canadian National Railways, he came to Canada with a passport that said he was a farmer. He travelled all around Barrie, Ontario, near where he was employed, and "didn't see a single mountain." So he left for Hollywood, California: "I thought I'd see the mountains, and I thought I might make a good movie star."

He crossed into the United States by walking across the international bridge at Niagara Falls. His travels were mostly by freight train. In Yuma, Arizona, he was "sort of arrested" by police who frowned on his method of transportation.

"But I pointed out that I was an English tourist who was seeing America by train," Les explains. "They gave me some apples and sent me on my way."

The closest he got to the big time in Hollywood was a walk on the set of the Laramie television show. But, anyway, he couldn't stand the California smog and the crush and rush of people, so 1964 found him in Vancouver.

Some time later, incidentally, he again attempted to cross into the United States, this time south of Winnipeg. He had only $9 in his pockets and was scruffy from three days on a freight train when he presented himself to border officials. Neither country appeared to want much to do with him, Les recalls.

"I explained that I had some property in Florida — you know, one of those ten-dollars-down-and-two-dollars-a-month things — and I wanted to inspect it."

The sceptical immigration people weren't going to let Les use their gates, so the young adventurer had to travel east by staying on the Canadian side of the Great Lakes. He entered the United States for the second time by again walking across the bridge at Niagara Falls.

"But I finally saw my lot in Florida. It's paid for now, and it has two trees on it."

The uninhibited Les Scrivener has made himsel known, or has become known, to an assortment of mayors, members of the legislative assembly, and civil servants who are or might be interested in his plans for the show he intends to put on in England.

In most cases he is offered encouragement at least, and sometimes very valuable assistance.

Occasionally, Les becomes irritated with officialdom. "If I was a whoppin' big company with a staff of 50 or 100 I bet I'd have no trouble at all."

"Look," he argues, "young people in this country are driving cats in the north, they are in the pulp mills, building dams, cutting trees and going down mines. I'm going to England to tell this story. Everybody should be interested."

Among those showing interest is British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

One night Les boldly walked up to Government House in Victoria and politely inquired if the lieutenant-governor was in. Told that His Honor was not at home, Les telephoned later and made arrangements for a meeting. "I thought he would be interested in what I'm doing."

"We had a nice chat," Les says. "I told him about my plans and he said he hoped he'd be able to help me somehow. I told him how I loved British Columbia and he showed me a map with red pins on it to show every place that he had been in the province. You know, that map was peppered with red pins!"

When Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes asked where Les lived, Les indicated his pitiful bus. "There's my home," replied young Mr. Scrivener, "—general delivery, British Columbia."

LT.-CMDR. J. C. HIBBARD in 1941

. . . there was a sequel to the Skeena's action with SC42 contained in a naval general cypher of Sept. 15. "Reference report of proceedings of HMCS Skeena," it said. "Recommend that Lieut.-Cmdr. James Calcutt Hibbard be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his determination and persistent defensive action . . ."

From Naval Control Service Office, Aultbea, Loch Ewe
Sept. 19, 1941

To Commander-in-Chief Western Approaches
Subject: CONVOY SC42

The masters of the undermentioned vessels which arrived here in Convoy SC42 during the night of 17-18 Sept. 1941 and which sailed again in convoy . . . unanimously and spontaneously requested me to forward an expression of their appreciation of the work of the escort vessels in endeavouring to protect Convoy SC42 against the heavy and concentrated attacks made on the convoy by the enemy. They desire especially to mention the escort vessel bearing the number L159 (HMCS Skeena).

It gives me great pleasure to be able to make this report and to add an expression of my own admiration of the great cheerfulness and high morale of the masters . . ."

And then followed in this communication a list of the 48 survivors, the Dundrum Castle, Waziristan, Regina —MacGregor, Baron Ramsay, Canopus and the rest—weary, rusty, storm-faded hulls which HMCS Skeena and her smaller, slower consorts, the corvettes, had helped to bring, finally, to safe harbor.

DEADLY WOLF PACK BESET CONVOY SC42

By JOHN SHAW

In April of 1941 the German undersea fleets had sunk 134 Allied vessels to an aggregate of 600,000 tons, and in May, June and July they kept up the pressure, sinking another 100 ships of 400,000 tons, while preparing the bulk of the U-boat strength in refit at home for an all-out winter offensive.

By September the wolf packs were out in force and it was some of these rested and re-equipped units that SC42 met during that tortured crossing of the North Atlantic.

For two days and two nights the convoy was subjected to relentless attack

There was little enough about it in the newspapers, but there was a war on, as they used to say at that time, 25 years ago; and censorship forbade the publication of anything that might have been of aid or comfort to the enemy.

Nevertheless, a dark and terrible history was being made on the high seas, and the cub ships of the Royal Canadian Navy were participating, and writing for themselves what would become a proud part of their own fine tradition.

This particular adventure took place between Sept. 1 and Sept. 12, 1941, at the beginning of a period when Canadian escorts were assuming a role on convoy that the Royal Navy, hard-pressed on its wartime missions all around the world, no longer could sustain. The Canadian ships were few and their crews largely untried in combat, but there was no alternative. They took over the long, slow and extremely hazardous mid-ocean escort responsibilitites at a time when the U-boat packs were operating in strength and with an effectiveness nearly disastrous to the Allied cause.

The details of the story of Slow Convoy 42 are preserved in the fair log of HMCS Skeena, senior ship of the group, and in the "report of proceedings" submitted by her commanding officer at the time, Lt-Cmdr. J. C. Hibbard, who was to retire an admiral in Victoria 20 years later.

HMCS Skeena, one of Canada's meagre fleet of River Class destroyers, sailed from St. John's, Newfoundland, on the morning of Sept. 1 in company with the corvettes Alberni and Kenogami, and would make rendezvous later with the fourth ship of the escort, the corvette Orillia.

It would be the task of these four gallant ships to guard SC42, comprising 66 merchantmen, across the North Atlantic's desolate reaches from the rendezvous at 51:49 North 55:05 West, around the tip of Greenland and to the vicinity of Iceland where, hopefully, responsibility would pass to the

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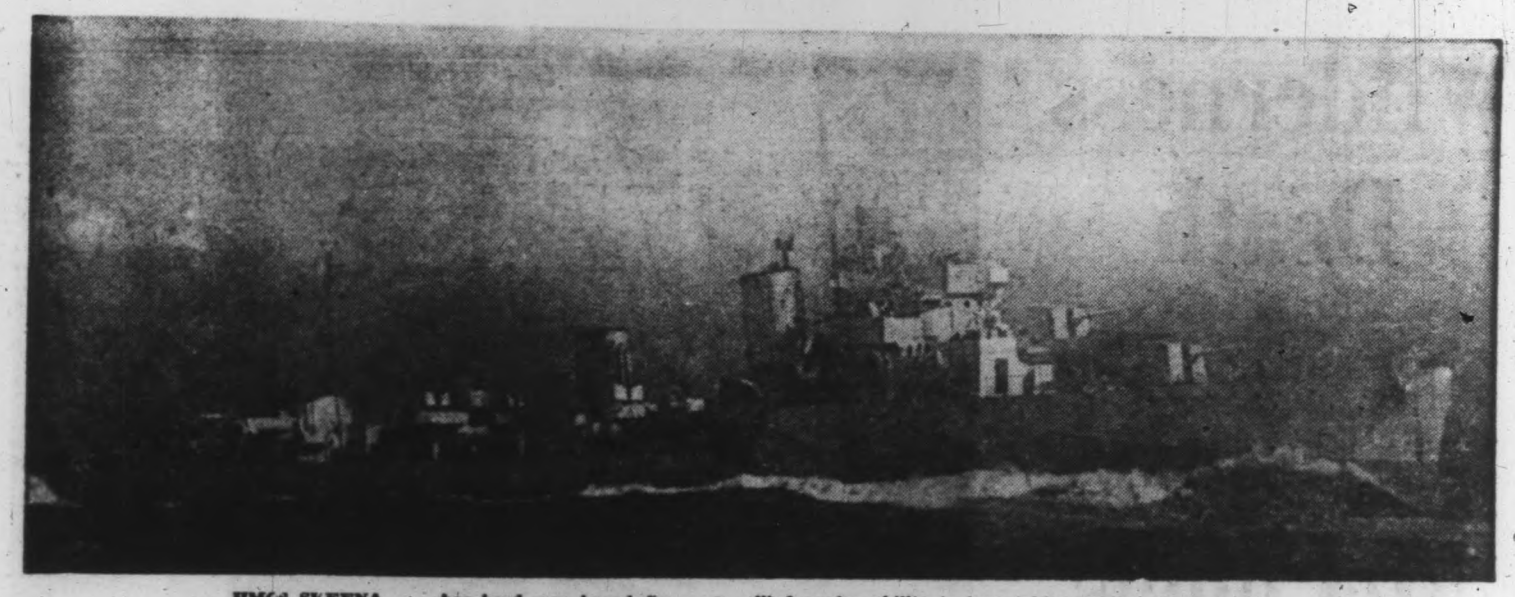

HMCS SKEENA . . . her hard won knowledge gave allied navies ability to turn tables against the enemy.

Royal Navy's escorts for the long haul into Western Approaches and safe harbor.

But before reinforcements could reach him, Cmdr. Hibbard was to log the loss of no fewer than 18 ships. The astonishing thing is that the carnage was no greater and that, with all their other duties the escorts were able to rescue 207 survivors in the most difficult possible circumstances.

At 0900 Sept. 2 Skeena led her pathetically small group to take up anti-submarine screen positions on the flanks of the lumbering fleet and by dark of the day the fourth escort, Orillia, was able to take up her station.

For four days, then, they wallowed in heavy seas with an easterly gale in their teeth, mounting steadily, so that by Sept. 6 Skeena was obliged to heave to. Even so, she drew ahead of her charges which had lost all hope of progress. The seas were so immense that the destroyer was unable to alter course. She kept her head to the weather.

On Sept. 7 the gale subsided and Skeena was able to count her charges and reform columns. But they were 72 hours behind schedule for the eastern rendezvous.

Shortly before midnight of Sept. 8 a signal from the commander-in-chief Western Approaches ordered an alteration of course to the northward to avoid an area where enemy forces were known to be concentrating. But they were not to escape.

At 1004 of Sept. 9, Ss Jedmore, lagging behind the third column of the fleet, broke wireless silence to report a submarine sighting, with two torpedoes crossing her bows. No contact could be established, though Orillia searched for 45 minutes and then hurried after the convoy.

Just after midnight Ss. Muneric was torpedoed on the port side, and Skeena observed gunfire in her area, and raced to the threatened flank, firing starshell in the hope of illuminating a target. Ten minutes late Kenogami reported a submarine surfaced and sought to engage. But when the U-boat dived she lost contact and Skeena's subsequent search was fruitless.

Muneric had sunk without survivors.

And the convoy commodore had sighted a second attacker.

Cmdr. Hibbard must have known, then, that he was beset by the deadly wolf pack, and that, with such slender resources as he possessed, the situation was desperate.

For two days and two nights now the convoy was to be subjected to unremitting and relentless attack, the German rudel system, calculated to wear thin the nerves and courage of the hardiest, and, as exhaustion gained among the crews, defence would be weakened.

There were the added problems of fuel and ammunition shortages as the battle progressed, and the dwindling supply of depth charges.

It is a matter of record that when Skeena's captain rang down "finished with engines" when he came alongside to fuel in Iceland his engineer officer, Lieut. J. S. Horam, RCNR, remarked: "It's just as well, sir. There's not a drop of fuel left in her."

Just over an hour after Muneric's torpedoing, Skeena's bridge lookouts shouted the report of rockets on the starboard quarter, indicating a sighting inside the convoy, and Skeena hastened to investigate after ordering a convoy emergency turn of 45 degrees to port. Simultaneously four merchant ships opened fire on a submarine surfaced between columns 7 and 8.

Skeena switched on fighting and navigation lights to lessen the danger of collision with the wheeling convoy, and, as she steamed between the columns sighted a conning tower awash and at full speed sought to ram.

As she approached her target, and within the space of four minutes, Ss. Winterswycke blew up th: Tascue and Baron Pentland were torpedoed in their turn.

"It is possible," Commander Hibbard's report recorded, "that three submarines were inside the convoy at this time."

At the same time Alberni was attacking a submarine echo on the starboard side of the convoy.

There could now be no doubt whatever that enemy submarines were present in considerable numbers and that the killing would be great.

Orillia, meanwhile, had taken Ss. Tascue in tow and, by some misunderstanding, left the convoy and proceeded to Reykjavik, Iceland, where she ultimately arrived safely with her tow on Sept. 15.

But her departure left Cmdr. Hibbard with only two corvettes to help him meet the attacks he knew were coming. He was quite hopelessly outnumbered.

At 0510 Ss. Stargard was torpedoed and at 0547 the Sally Maersk was hit.

Skeena ordered another emergency convoy turn.

In a grey dawn Alberni and Kenogami could be observed picking up survivors astern of the convoy, and Skeena resumed station in the van.

Almost at once, as the shepherding destroyer looked over its flock by daylight, the U-boats struck again. Empire Hudson, while Skeena was attacking a good echo, was hit and Skeena had to disengage and rush to protect her charges as the convoy commodore reported a periscope directly ahead.

Alberni had taken aboard Empire Hudson's survivors and was ordered to board and destroy the cripple's secret papers and the Hurricane aircraft she carried. This she did.

At 1444 Sept. 10, after repeated hunts and anti-submarine attacks, the three escorts were on station when Thistle Glen was torpedoed and while the convoy went into emergency turn manoeuvre, the escorts set a search pattern. At 1524 Skeena sighted a periscope. Her consorts confirmed, and the destroyer went in for a "pounce" attack.

But it was nearly two hours before the final depth charge attack brought air bubbles and oil to the surface and the disappearance of the undersea echo which indicated the destruction of the submarine.

At 1727 there was gunfire from the convoy and the escorts hurried back to protective stations.

It was two minutes after midnight on Sept. 11 that Ulysses was hit. Again the routine of the emergency turn by the convoy and the wearying hunt for the attacker. But it could not be pursued because ships in convoy were reporting other sightings and rockets and starshell lit up the night.

Now relief was near at hand. HMCS Chambly, closing at full speed in company with another corvette, Moose Jaw, reported a submarine directly ahead of the convoy. "I am attacking," Chambly said.

At 0048 the Skeena sighted the welcome reinforcements.

At 0140 Skeena drove off another attack.

And at the same time Chambly made the heartening report she was picking up survivors from a submarine.

But there was no time for congratulation and certainly not for relaxation, for at 0212 Ss. Bastum was torpedoed, and Gamm moments later. The attackers were hurt but still formidable.

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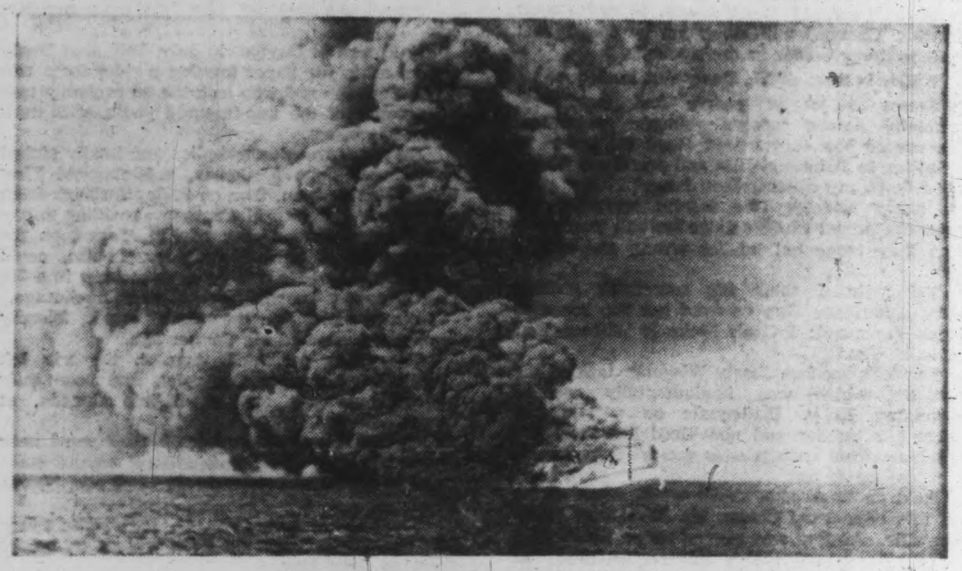

A TANKER, victim of U-Boat, burns.

Wilderness Death of John McComas

Another B.C. Police Feature by CECIL CLARK

ARRIVING AT VICTORIA AIRPORT, 13-year-old Louise McComas wearing her cowgirl boots, Mrs. Kenneth Flexner who acted as police matron, and Gustave O. (Dusty) Wiegener.

Perhaps, in a Freudian sense it was his ego that bothered "Dusty" Wiegener the most; for, by the time he was 25, in 1948, he was just about fresh out of it. For one thing, there were his matrimonial difficulties. He had ducked out on his fiancee, Noel, "the night before we were due to be married." Then a year later he ducked out on Betty, between the wedding ceremony and the nuptial couch. After his divorce he married Ruby who, finding she had married a loser, went home to mother. Dusty followed but, again in his words, "decided to leave before I was thrown out."

"It was Louise," he wrote, (this time from an Oakalla cell) "who taught me something I had almost forgotten; how to laugh and be happy."

But Louise, I am afraid, was also a bit of a kook; she could even laugh and be happy after Dusty murdered her father! For it was murder, despite what the jury thought.

Dusty even demonstrated he could fail in both war and peace; for despite the stories he told Louise of his heroic adventures with the U.S. forces in Normandy — truth was, he never went overseas. Charged with desertion he spent most of his military career in the stockade.

Which is how, at 25, Dusty felt inadequate.

Seems a lot of people feel that way, especially among today's younger generation. Ever notice how they weep? Read the letters to the editor in Time and Life and you'll see "tears rolled down my cheeks when I read . . etc. etc." Big husky athletes (the losers) weep at the Olympic Games; whole college football teams sob when they come out on the wrong end of the score.

Primarily, I think it's something strictly North American. They've even got pop songs to match the mood: I Can't Make It Without You and such like.

But let's see how Dusty Wiegener tackled the problem; which was fundamentally one of impressing Ruby. Inadequate as a lover, a husband, a soldier and now fired for about the sixth time from such jobs as wrapping packages, what was he to do?

He'd go to Alaska, that's what. After all he had this 10-year-old Chevy, his .22 calibre Mossberg rifle. All that was needed was a little cash; and a rider would satisfy this requirement. At the moment of decision he was living in Dayton, Ohio.

Before we pick up the rider, take note of that .22 rifle — it has a bearing. Remember also, that Dusty's first job was in a sporting goods store where he stole a rifle he couldn't afford. Which netted him a three year suspended sentence for grand larceny. Point is, he wasn't so much a gun crank or a marksman as a "weeper." Weepers often feel more adequate with a gun.

Sometimes they can turn into mass murderers.

So it was in Dayton, in July, 1948, that Dusty put an ad in the paper inviting a rider for a trip to Alaska. The girl who took the ad probably took little notice of the thin-featured yourth, with dark hair and glasses.

He got half a dozen replies and finally picked on widower John McComas, a 50-year-old First World War veteran, then on 90-day furlough from a veterans' hospital. McComas was willing to pay $150 for the chance of a trip to Alaska, on the proviso his 13-year-old daughter, Louise, could come along too. He was going to put her in a 7th Day Adventist boarding school near Anchorage.

Dusty sized up the fresh faced, friendly Louise who seemed big for her age.

The plans perfected, Aug. 4, the trio left Dayton in the green Chevrolet, and soon their westward journey took them into Canada, at Coutts, Alberta.

By the morning of Aug. 9 they were near Hythe, Alberta, when a cloudburst bogged them down in the gumbo near the farm of one, Nelson Reed.

The farmer took them in, fed them, and a few hours later when the road was drier, helped them on their way.

When asked about them later, he said he remembered them quite clearly because there seemed to be friction between McComas and Wiegener over the latter's driving. Another point was Wiegener's great interest in the guns that hung in the living room. He would keep on handling them, until Reed had to take them away from him.

The Chevrolet checked in to Dawson Creek about noon, where there was a brief stop for motor adjustment, and about a hundred miles up the Alaskan highway they stopped for supper. They had canned soup, and later Dusty potted at the empty tins with his .22.

Usually when they stopped, Louise bedded down in the back of the car, the men in their bedrolls on the ground nearby. After the meal they decided to stay the night, but as there was still some little daylight left, Dusty suggested to McComas that they go into a nearby patch of jack pine to see if they could shoot a squirrel. Dusty had the only gun, and after Louise heard one or two shots, Dusty came running back to tell her there had been an accident. He had accidentally shot her father. As he told it, he was crouched for a shot at a squirrel up a tree when McComas stepped in front of him and got the .22 bullet in the back of the head.

Louise rushed into the bush with Wiegener, gingerly approached the prostrate man, then crouching beside him felt his pulse. Looking up at Wiegener she announced he was dead. With curious self-possession, she then took her father's wallet out of his pocket, abstracted her birth certificate, and replaced the wallet.

That she was not hysterical may perhaps be accounted for by her off-beat childhood. Deserted by her mother when she was three, she had been in 20 different foster homes in less than 10 years.

Dusty comforted Louise the best he could; which, as it happened, was a little too personal for comfort for it involved tieing her hands behind her back with a piece of rope, then removing some of her clothing! Though as she said later she "resented this," curious to relate she was subjected to nothing worse.

Still more curious was how the sudden death of McComas was so quickly pushed in the background (because, as she said, she was so much in love with Dusty) and the next few minutes employed in picking up the camp gear. Dusty suggested they'd best return to the States and just as this decision was made, an Alaska bound car stopped to ask the pair if this was a good camp site.

"There's a better one a couple of miles up the road" said Dusty. With the strangers out of sight, the Chevrolet loaded, came a question of money.

"Daddy's got lots," said the self-possessed Louise and reaching in the back of the car picked up her father's spare pair of pants, which yielded

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ten $100 bills. At least, that's what Dusty said happened and Louise didn't deny it.

It was nearly dark when, leaving McComas' body to the mercy of wolves and coyotes under the star sprinkled northern sky, the pair drove back through Dawson Creek and entered Alberta. It was Dusty's suggestion that they drive through Hythe at night "so that farmer Reed won't recognize the car."

Maybe on the same principle they avoided Coutts, and re-entered the U.S. over the Montana border. Where curious to relate the immigration officer didn't seem to notice that three people had entered and only two returned.

Two that continued on to enjoy the sights of Yellowstone Park. In fact as the following day happened to be Louise's 13th birthday, they hired horses to go riding. Louise, by the way, was slightly nuts about horses.

Later the pair pushed on into Wyoming, where from a pay phone Dusty phoned his wife in Dayton, telling her that McComas was dead and how about bringing Louise home with him so she could help out in the house.

"Nothing doing," was Mrs. W's short but crisp reply.

"I'm in the chips now — I've got money," said Dusty. "I've got over $800."

It was his chance to prove himself, so there must have been real appeal in his tone. Somehow it didn't work, for "Drop dead," was his spouse's parting injunction, as she slammed up the receiver.

It was five days later that the dust covered green Chev. pulled up at a roadside cafe in tiny Bushnell, Nebraska, and Dusty and Louise went in for coffee. A sign on the counter proclaimed the place for sale. They looked at one another, and agreed it was just what they wanted. Right there and then, after a few minutes dickering, they bought the place for $750 cash.

To subsequent customers they said they were brother and sister (perhaps in explanation of the fact they occupied the same quarters in the rear) and a day or two later, cheery and bright Louise was made even happier when Dusty told her he had bought her a horse to ride.

Not only that, there was a cowgirl skirt and pair of cowgirl boots to go along with it.

Now everyone was happy. Dusty was in business as a restaurant owner, with an admiring girl friend. What more could a man want?

Like they say of photography, it's a matter of light and shade. Life, I mean. As soon as you get a few sunny days, up comes a cloud.

The pair had been running the restaurant for nine days when the cloud appeared in the shape of one Ralph Wells. He was half drunk when he came in for coffee, then studying the new owners promptly questioned their right to the premises. Seems he had a bit of an equity in the place, through the previous owner — and he wanted his money.

"Get out, and stay out," said Dusty.

He did, but returned in 10 minutes with a gun and as he stood swaying in the roadway, bawling threats and insults, finally he loosed off a shot. Dusty, in the doorway, gun in hand, flinched, then fired. The shot caught Wells in the leg.

County sheriff Roscoe Tatum then appeared, disarmed Wells, then tossed him in the calaboose on a charge of attempted murder. Next day the Kimball County "Observer" ran a brief account of the affray, which Dusty cut out and mailed to Ruby in Dayton. Surely this would cinch the question of his adequacy.

It was about now that Alfred McComas, brother of the Peace River corpse started making a few enquiries mainly because he hadn't heard from brother Jack, who had left with about $1,200 in cash, proceeds of the sale of a house.

First he visited the Dayton newspaper in which the ad had appeared, which in turn led him to Wiegener's address. Talking with Ruby Wiegener, eventually she produced the newspaper clipping about the Bushnell battle in which, incidentally, there was mention of Dusty's "half sister" Louise. Ruby then furnished the astonishing information that her husband had phoned from Wyoming to say that McComas was dead.

Surprised and shocked, Alfred immediately headed for the office of Sheriff Ben Smith on Montgomery County, in Dayton. After he voiced his fears, the sheriff sent for Mrs. Wiegener and after listening to her story phoned to Kimball County, Nebraska, to ask Sheriff Roscoe Tatum if he knew a man called Gustave O. "Dusty" Wiegener.

"Sure do," said Tatum, "right now he's a witness in a case in the courtroom next door."

"Has he got a 13-year-old girl called Louise with him," asked Smith.

"That's right" said Tatum.

"Then keep an eye on them," said Sheriff Smith. "There's something mighty fishy going on — might even be murder."

Tatum quietly passed the information to Kimball County's prosecuting attorney, Kenneth Flexner, who, when he finished with the Wells case, thought he would question the pair — Separately.

First he talked to Louise who appeared bright and self possessed. She said they had dropped her father off in Anchorage, Alaska before she and Dusty, with her father's consent, drove back to the States.

"What hotel did you leave him at?" asked Flexner.

"Didn't," said Louise, "We left him on a street corner."

"Just like that — with his bags?" Flexner probed.

"That's right," said Louise.

"What would you say," said Flexner quietly," if I told you your father was dead."

Louise examined her fingernails, broke into a giggle, then looked out the window.

She was taken out and Dusty brought in.

He told a slightly different story; he said they left McComas on the Alaskan Highway a few miles north of Dawson Creek. Why? Well, he just wanted to go on alone — maybe hitch-hike.

Mrs. Wiegener had intimated that all the money Dusty had when he left was $150 from McComas.

Said Flexner: "Where did you get the money to buy that restaurant?"

"Oh, that was Louise's money," said Dusty. "Her father gave it to her." As Flexner was turning this over in his mind, Dusty suddently blurted out, "Did Louise tell you where her father was?"

"Yes," said Flexner, thinking of a man standing beside his suitcase on a street corner in Anchorage, "she did."

There were moments in old time naval battles when a lucky shot brought down a mast and all the spars. Flexner applied the match to the touch hole, when he quietly remarked: "What did you do with his body?"

It was then that Dusty told the story of the "accidental" shooting.

"Where exactly did this happen?" said Flexner.

Dusty produced a road map and marked the spot. "It's about a hundred miles north of Dawson Creek," he said, "and he's lying about 50 or a hundred feet off the road on the left hand side going north. Off the road are some soup cans with bullet holes in them."

Flexner's wire to the British Columbia Provincial Police, started Sub. Inspr. G. J. Duncan out from Dawson Creek, with Cpl. Jack Hall, Const. Bill Lumsden and Game Warden Williams.

"Must be somewhere between Blueberry and Beaton River," said Duncan, "and unless we find these cans, it's going to take a bit of hunting." Somewhere in the 50-mile stretch they did find the cans, and with aid of a Labrador dog, found the body. Though it had been pulled about by wolves, the skull was there with the tell tale .22 bullet hole in the back.

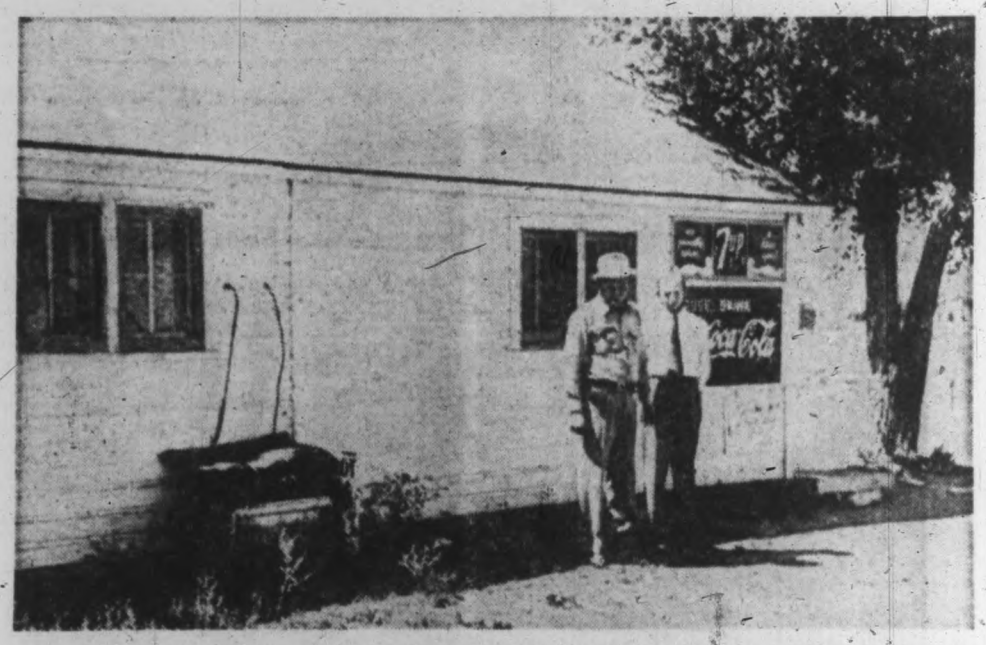
As it all seemed to add up to murder, a warrant was issued and Inspr. Carl Ledoux of the headquarters C.I.B. was despatched to Nebraska to tie up the loose ends. By the time he got back to Victoria with Dusty and Louise, along with Tatum and Flexner, he had covered 7,000 miles. Wiegener was committed for trial at Pouce Coupe, and a month later before a Prince George judge and jury was found guilty of manslaughter and got two years.

Louise, they say, enjoyed every minute of the court hearings, revelling in being the focus of attention.

But where she went after the trial, no one seems to know.

Not long after prison gates clanked behind him, Dusty Wiegener wrote a long, self-revelatory letter to the man who escorted him from Nebraska — Inspr. Ledoux. I have it before me now, and it boils down to a series of whimpering regrets about his lack of success in life.

Where once he strove to impress the women in his life, now he can't. He's in jail. So he turns on them, says they were all wrong, they did him harm, including Louise. Curious how, to the end of the trail, Dusty's ego wouldn't allow him to be wrong.



THIS IS RESTAURANT the couple bought in Kimball County. Sheriff Roscoe Tautum, left, and Prosecutor Ken Flexner, right.

LET THE CHILDREN HELP MAKI

HALLOWEEN TR

Here's a witch with a high, high hat and behind a scraggy cat,

Now come sheet-clad little boys whirling a lovely wooden noise.

Here's a scarecrow, clothes awhirl, followed by a fairy girl.

Pixies, elves all come a puffin' . . . Wilson you better stick to muffins.

Halloween, of course, and no need to tell the children that Oct. 31 is their night. This is the night when ghosts walk, witches prowl and all manner of strange creatures are abroad.

Since "trick or treat" is today's most popular Halloween activity, it is wise to prepare adequately for the raiding visits of little ghosts and goblins.

I advise wrapping "treats" to keep them clean and from sticking to the other treats in those cavernous sacks carried by the little weirdies that knock on your door. I suggest transparent wrap so that the offering is identifiable. Orange colored cellophane is a gay wrap for "stickies" like taffy apples and popcorn balls.

If you really got into the spirit of the whole thing and wanted to make something a little different . . . you could make some charm balls. For these you need some tiny toys from the dime store, a couple of packages of crepe paper and the time to put them together.

Use a wee toy for the core. Have the crepe paper cut in one-inch strips. A strip is wrapped around the toy as you would wind a ball of yarn. Pull out the stretch in the paper as you wind. Black and orange paper is appropriate, the end can be fastened with scotch tape. The size depends on your patience but the more paper to unwind, the more fun.

If there are children in the family it is good to have them help make the treats . . . even the littlest can squiggle the semblance of a face on a pumpkin cookie. A fine paintbrush or a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate is a good tool for them to use. Faces can also be made with raisins, bits of gumdrops or chocolate bits.

One mother of my acquaintance told me of a good Halloween idea . . . she hollows a large pumpkin and lines it with foil. She fills it with her Halloween treats . . . paper-wrapped hard candies, chocolate gold pieces, sticks of gum, little boxes of raisins, little net bags (which she makes) of nuts in the shell or jelly beans. She buys a few dime store items such as balloons, whistles, snappers and noise-makers as additional fillers. Each trick or treater is allowed to choose his own treat from the big pumpkin grab bag. No doubt hers is the most popular house on the street.

Some mothers prefer to give a party rather than have the children on a trick or treat safari. I know that costumes and going-out is lots of fun but instead of random door-knocking, a group of mothers could arrange a progressive party . . . at the first house the children could be served sandwiches, at the next hot chocolate or apple juice, the next decorated cookies or cup cakes and at the last, fruit and nuts or ice cream. At each house some entertainment or game could be arranged.

An ingenious centrepiece for a child's party is a melon mold of orange gelatine surrounded with prune kittens. Use large plump prunes (soak them just a minute or two to take out some of the wrinkles but don't let them get too soft). A large prune is the body of each kitten. A piece of licorice makes a tail and a large black gum drop fastened to the body with a toothpick makes the head. Stick small black gumdrops on for ears. Use clean straws from a whisk broom for whiskers and paint on a face with white icing (use a toothpick dipped in icing). Turn the orange gelatine out on a large plate and arrange the kittens around the edge. Small children will love it.

One mother had a fine idea several years ago . . . it became so popular that now she is stuck with it. Each year she serves doughnuts and apple juice on the patio. She uses an electric deep fry kettle and makes the doughnuts right on the spot. Father dreamed up a doughnut cooler made out of a large pumpkin stuck with sturdy 10-inch dowels, stuck porcupine fashion into the pumpkin. As doughnuts are cooked they can be hung on the dowels. Lighted pumpkin lanterns or Hawaiian torches could provide the light. Most patios now have electrical outlets for the fry

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FRESH ORANGE GOBLIN DESSERT

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a piece of damp nylon net, rubbed across a bar of soap, makes an excellent cleaning cloth to wash dirty hands after working on your car?

It is absolutely amazing how all the grease and oil comes off.

Bobby S.

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No, Bobby, I didn't know that. You see, I don't work on the motor of our car! In fact, about the only thing I know about a car is where

the gasoline goes, where the steering wheel, horn, brakes and lights are, and where the key fits! And please don't knock me for that. It's about average when it comes to women and cars!

Thanks for the wonderful hint. Our garage man says it works.

Heloise

THAT'S A SWITCH!

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all the hard plastic screw caps from prescription, shampoo or detergent bottles, and use them to replace the metal caps which become rusty after use on vinegar, catsup, flavoring and other bottles.

A plastic cap is easily wiped out, does not have to be dried (as metal does) to keep it from rusting, and will not bind or stick on the container as metal caps often do.

You'll be surprised to find out how many bottle caps are interchangeable.

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Bonfires for wiener roasts are always popular. Children never seem to tire of pushing a wiener on a stick and cooking it over a fire. With this kind of a party it is nice to have a special dessert. It can be dixie cups of ice cream and doughnuts or easy-to-handle cup cakes with orange icing with painted on face or it could be our Goblin Orange Cups. Fresh California oranges fit beautifully into the Halloween scheme of things. Ideal for festive table decoration and fanciful eating. They could be brought outdoors for a bonfire finale as they can be held in the hand and spooned out tidily.

GOBLIN ORANGE CUPS . . . 10 medium-sized oranges, 2 three and three-quarter ounce packages whipped dessert mix, vanilla, and ¼ cup peppermint candies crushed. You can use crushed candy cane or after-dinner mints. Wash oranges, slice tops off 8 oranges, leaving ¾ of each orange. Carefully ream out juice, keeping shells intact. Chill the juice. Peel remaining 2 oranges and cut into bite-sized pieces to make 1 cup of drained fruit. Prepare dessert mix, following package directions, using chilled orange juice for the liquid. Chill 10 minutes. Fold orange pieces into pudding and spoon into orange cups. Garnish tops with crushed peppermint candy. Chill until firm, at least 2 hours.

No one seems to know how taffy apples got to be identified with Halloween, but for children, it just wouldn't be right without them.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

TAFFY APPLES . . . No. 1 . . . melt a 14-ounce package of caramels with 2 Tbsp. water in top of double boiler. Insert wooden skewer in each apple. Dip into the melted syrup until the surface is coated. Twirl around on stick to allow surplus syrup to drain off. Set on piece of foil to set. No. 2 . . . 3 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream tartar and red food coloring to make a nice deep color. Combine ingredients in a saucepan.

Place pan over direct heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring to medium crack stage (290 degrees F. on candy thermometer) or until syrup forms a rather brittle thread which piles up in a zig-zag fashion when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat and immediately begin dipping apples.

If syrup becomes too thick on account of cooling, stand pan in another pan of warm water. As in above recipe the apples are washed, dried, stem removed and stick inserted before dipping. No. 3 . . . ½ cup golden syrup, 2 cups granulated sugar and ¾ cup water. Red coloring if desired. Proceed as above. Better made the day before but keep at room temperature. Do not refrigerate. Makes about dozen medium sized apples.

Bride's Corner

Adults as well as children love CRACKER JACK. Why not make some for Halloween?

CRACKER JACK . . . 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vinegar, 2 Tbsp. water, 1 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. mixed ground spice (mace, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg) or 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice (already mixed), ¾ tsp. baking soda, 20 cups popped corn and 1 cup peanuts.

Mix molasses, sugar, vinegar and water. Cook until it makes a hard ball when dropped in cold water. Stir frequently during last part of cooking to prevent scorching. Remove from heat, add butter and soda, stir lightly. While mixture still foams pour over the popcorn-peanut mix. Pour into a flat, well-buttered pan. When cold break into small pieces.

Crisp and crunchy this makes a fine handout. Make little foil packages or do it up in small colored net bags.

From Heloise

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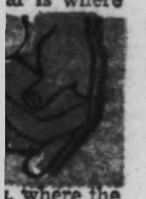

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FORECAST OF SHOWERS

DEAR HELOISE.

Here's an idea if you are trying to think of something unusual to give at a baby shower.

Find a good-sized box (a hat box would be perfect) and fill it with jars of baby food, several boxes of baby cereal and perhaps some small cans of fruit juice.

You could also include some small containers of baby powder, oil, etc.

Stuff pink or blue tissue around each item to prevent breakage. A rattle could be fastened to the top of the box for an added decoration. Useful, different, and inexpensive.

A Faithful Reader

SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR!

DEAR HELOISE:

I follow your column and would like to pass along my hint . . . you may be sure it is one to avoid housework!

For years I have kept our bathroom scales in a plastic container on the bathroom floor (the envelope-type that sweaters come in are best), and today it looks as if it just came from the store, with no dusting or cleaning in the meantime. It is used almost daily, and the figures are quite legible through the plastic.

Thelma Agar

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The bag will also protect the scales from any water which might be splashed from the shower or sink and protect against rust caused by the steam from the shower.

Heloise

A BASKET OF MEMORIES

DEAR HELOISE:

An attractive wastebasket can be made by taking postcards from a trip and pasting them to an old wastebasket or a potato chip can. It really brings back memories.

Birthday, Christmas or almost any kind of card can

be used. After pasting on the cards, use shellac to keep them clean. This would also make a cute gift.

Mrs. Lonnie Gruber

NEVER LOST, ALWAYS FOUND

DEAR HELOISE:

I lined the flatware section of my dish drainer with some of your nylon net, using basting stitches to hold it to the drainer.

Now I never lose any small items (such as the screws of the meat grinder) when I wash dishes.

Sopko

INDOOR HOPSCOTCH

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an 11-year-old girl and I like to play hopscotch.

On rainy days, I can't play it outside and I can't mark with chalk on the floor. So I get some of my mother's string and shape it like a hopscotch. It works fine on a rug and is real easy to put away.

Kathy Stevens

SO WHAT'S UNDERNEATH?

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a treadle sewing machine which I consider an eyesore because it has no cover.

I bought a piece of plastic counter top to put on top of the machine, then tacked a skirt around the front and two sides of the board to match the curtains and bedspread. This hides the treadle.

A stand-up mirror completed the picture . . . real cute vanity with mirror. It is easily lifted off when I want to sew.

Mrs. Helen Blomlie

HAIR-RAISING THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old.

I have a little trick.

When someone is rolling your hair, hand them the plastic pins the easy way.

Take an ordinary roller and put some pins on it, leaving some of the pins sticking up so the person can reach them.

Frieda K. Johns

CANINE CUT-UPS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who keep a dog on a running line and whose "best friend" is not kindly disposed toward a bath, put him on his run, get a tub of water and doggy shampoo, dump it in the water and mix well. Then get your dog and scrub away.

He may jump out of the tub, but he can't get away, and you can haul him right back to the job at hand.

Dog Lover

TABLESPOON STICK-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Just thought of a hint that might help someone.

Some sticks of oleo and butter do not have the teaspoon or tablespoon measurements on them, so I cut a measuring guide off one box and taped it inside my

cupboard door where I keep spices and other baking ingredients.

When I have to use a certain amount of butter, I can just hold the stick up to the markings and there's no guessing and no dirty measuring spoons or cups.

Dorothy Horner

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If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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MR. and MRS. DAVID SPENCER, with their 13 children; Ann Elizabeth is in the back row, left.

Ships Norman Morison, Robert Lowe Brought Victoria Pioneers' Parents

To be a Canadian Centennial Pioneer for next year's celebrations, one must have been in Canada prior to midnight of Dec. 31, 1891, and be a resident of British Columbia at time of registration. Registrations are now being received at the Greater Victoria centennial office in Centennial Square and will close Nov. 19 next.)

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Daughters of passengers who reached Victoria on two Mayflowers of our history—the Norman Morison and the Robert Lowe—head up the list of Canadian Centennial Pioneers in the Greater Victoria district.

Senior Greater Victoria district native is Mrs. Mary Louisa Neal, 1702 Quadra Street, born at Pike Lake, Oct. 24, 1870, daughter of Caleb Pike and his wife, who was Elizabeth Lidgate, who were married by Rev. Edward Cridge in Fort Victoria, Feb. 22, 1855, with William Hillier and Margaret Lidgate as witnesses.

Caleb Pike reached Victoria in 1850, in the first voyage to these shores of the famed Norman Morison, Capt. D. D. Wishart, who had his wife aboard; one of the passengers later wrote Mrs. Wishart squinted, wore her hair in stiff ringlets and played the piano each evening on the long voyage around Cape Horn.

Norman Morison, on her first trip, carried only males, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, ship's surgeon, who came ashore here to spend the rest of his days; George Balls, Edmund Beachine, John Crittle, Richard Cheeseman, Robert Clarke, George Edwards, Thomas Fields, Charles Fish, William Fott, Charles Gullion, Joseph Gray, William Gillespie, George Hawkins, Edward Hoare, Henry and George Horne, William Hillier, Robert Hunt, Herbert Jeal, Edward Kimber, Peter Leach, William Lag, Jonathan Martin, George Miller, George Mills, William Parsons, Charles Payne, John Phillips, Edward Pearse, James Paddock, William, Jonas and Caleb Pike, James and George Richardson, Robert Reid, William Ross, Samuel Ricketts, Mathias Rowland, Henry Simpson, John Sabiston, William Sinfield, George Smart, Eli Short, Walter Sims, Henry Wain, Charles Williams, John Willoughby, Benjamin Wickham, Richard Whiffin, John Yellop, William Young.

Caleb Pike served the Hudson's Bay Company in Fort Victoria for some years and then took land in the Highland district, settling by the shores of a lake which today is named for him. Pike Lake is in the Thetis Lake area.

In 1862 he advertised his property: "To be sold, let or leased, 'Yew Tree Farm,' situated two miles from Esquimalt Harbor, consisting of 286 acres of land, with an abundant and constant stream of fresh water, dwelling house, barn, stables, outhouses. About nine tons of hay, and present crops. Farm utensils of all kinds. One half under fence. For further particulars apply at Bailey's Grocery Store, or Caleb Pike, on the premises."

When he died in Victoria in 1888, **The Colonist** said: "A few days ago the grave closed over the remains of Caleb Pike, a pioneer of pioneers, who came first to Victoria in 1850 in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Pike remained several years in the company's employ, and when the period of his engagement expired began farming and stock-raising on his own account.

"At one time Mr. Pike owned a farm on the Lower Fraser, but afterwards returned to the Island and established a sheep and cattle ranch among the Goldstream Hills. The deceased had been ailing for some years, but death came suddenly at last. His wife, by whom he had 10 children, six of whom survive, died several years ago. His brother Jonas died in November last, and his other brother William is a farmer on the Fraser River.

"It is seldom that the country is called on to mourn over a pioneer so generally respected as the late Mr. Pike, and his children have the great sympathy of their many friends."

The Normap Morison, on her second voyage

IT WAS IN THIS RAMBLING COTTAGE in James Bay that Ann Elizabeth Spencer was born in in August of 1871. Today she is senior Victoria City native on the Canadian Centennial Pioneers' List.

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in 1853, brought the young lady who became Mrs. Caleb Pike; she was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lidgate.

Other notables on that voyage of the Morison were Kenneth McKenzie, his wife and six children; T. J. Skinner, his wife and five children, Robert Melrose and wife, Thomas Flewin and wife, Richard Caselton and wife, William Veitch and wife — all of whom became prominent in the life of this community.

Senior Victoria city native on the Centennial list is Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Grant, 1247 Beach Drive, born in Victoria Aug. 17, 1871, less than a month after the Crown Colony of British Columbia became a province of Canada.

Her parents were David Spencer, British Columbia's first merchant prince, and his wife, who was Emma Lazenby. Mrs. Grant is the eldest of the eight Spencer daughters; there were also five Spencer sons.

Emma Lazenby, who would become a gracious matriarch of this place before her death in the 1930s, voyaged to Victoria in the vessel Robert Lowe, which left England in September, 1862, arriving in Esquimalt in January, 1863. In 1867 she and David Spencer, founder of one of Victoria's first music groups, were married, and so launched a family dynasty that has dispensed great benefits to music, art, charity and education in this province.

Another of the Lowe's passengers was young Noah Shakespeare, who would become Victoria member in the House of Commons, and Victoria postmaster for many years.

There were three births at sea, as announced in **The Colonist** the day after the ship arrived: "At sea, Dec. 4, on board the steamship Robert Lowe, the wife of John Winger, of a daughter.

"At sea, Dec. 9, on board the steamship Robert Lowe, the wife of Thonas Lett Wood, of a daughter.

"Off Cape Flattery, on board the steamship Robert Lowe, the wife of Thomas Lett Wood, of a daughter.

The Colonist gave a full account of Robert Lowe's voyage, here reproduced in part: "During the voyage there were no deaths on board and everyone enjoyed the trip amazingly, the weather being exceptionally good for this time of year. The passengers we met with speak in the highest terms of commendation of Capt. Congalton and his officers.

"The captain was kind, courteous and attentive to the wishes of all on board, and the sailors, like true British tars, ably and efficiently gave effect to their commanders' wishes.

"Three interesting little cherubs were added to the community on board during the voyage, and we are happy to state that under the judicious and kind treatment of the ship's surgeon, Dr. John Ash, both mothers and infants are, in common with the rest of the passengers in the enjoyment of excellent health.

"The ship did not touch at any point coming out, from the fact that the captain considered he was amply provided with provisions to bring him here, and being enabled to distil an abundant supply of pure water for the use of the passengers and crew it was not necessary to call anywhere on the way.

"We are glad to notice among the arrivals several married men with their wives and families; they will be a valuable addition to our colonists. There are also several gentlemen of capital and enterprise, who intend going into mercantile and other pursuits for which they have a good field to work upon here.

"The following is an analysis of the trades and professions of the passengers — 14 gentlemen, three engineers, five merchants, 12 clerks, one gardener, three shipwrights, two bricklayers, two agents, one auctioneer, three carriers, two mechanics, one carpenter, one chemist, one fishmonger, four butchers, two millwrights, three bakers, three farmers, one innkeeper, one grocery man, two factory overlookers, one pianoforte maker, eight mariners, three miners, three joiners, one victualler, one printer, one hairdresser, one tanner, one builder, one waste dealer, one iron manufacturer, two general dealers, one surveyor, one cab maker, one laborer, one matron, two weavers, one operative, one chemist."

Mrs. Grant, on the Pioneers' List now edges out Arthur Douglas Crease, Q.C., born in Victoria March 1, 1872, son of Hon. Sir Henry Pering Pellew Crease.

She was married in Victoria in September of 1894, as noted in **The Colonist**: "At the residence of the bride's parents, Belleville Street, Mr. Frederick W. Grant, manager of the Nanaimo branch of Spencer's Arcade was married to Miss Annie Spencer, eldest daughter of Mr. David Spencer, Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiated at the ceremony which was very quietly celebrated, only a few intimate friends and the family being present.

"Miss Josie Spencer, and Miss Charlotte, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids, while Mr. J. Grant, the groom's brother, was best man.

"By the afternoon train, Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for their future home in Nanaimo, followed by the good wishes of their many friends."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	RENT	PLUS	HALL	EQUALS	???
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(4)	HIVE	"	ADES	"	"
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Anagram answers on Page 14

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

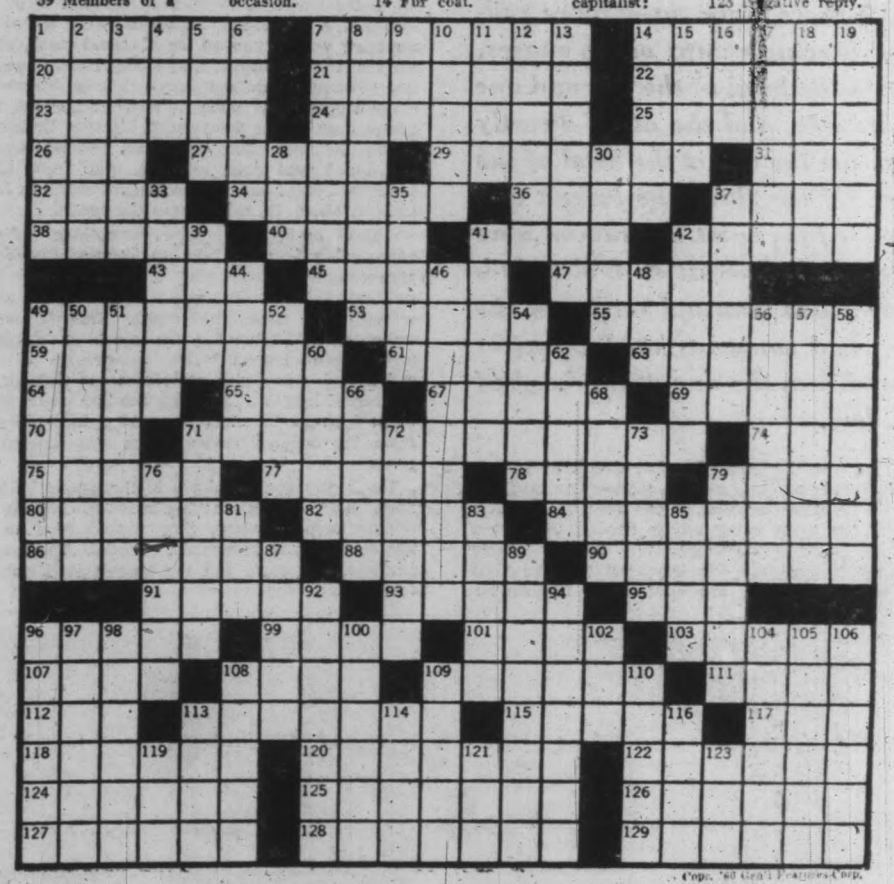
By Leonard Goldberg

ACROSS

1 From the Urals to the Atlantic.
7 Indonesia's capital.
14 Division, within a church.
20 New word, in radio.
21 Kitchen necessities.
22 "Lawrence of ___".
23 Aspects; sides.
24 Binds, hand and foot.
25 Be noticed: 2 words.
26 "___ an American": 2 words.
27 Animals.
29 Exalt; honor.
31 Registered nurses: Abbr.
32 Compass points.
34 Settled down.
36 Elm, or ash.
37 Sup.
38 Throat infection: Colloq.
40 Sandwich item.
41 Acquires.
42 Silicates.
43 "___ Kapital".
45 At no time.
47 Belt.
49 Clipped, as sheep.
53 "At ___ and sevens".
55 Sigh; respire.
59 Members of a famous family.
61 Locales.
63 Allen, of TV and others.
64 Ages.
65 Lamb.
67 Withers.
69 Objects of worship.
70 Throw, underhand.
71 From N.Y. to London.
74 Arikara.
75 Spanish diacritical mark.
77 ___ Dame.
78 Dime.
79 Indian title of respect.
80 ___ all; everyone: 2 words.
82 Times of day.
84 Answer.
86 Portia's attendant.
88 Kitchen utensil.
90 Indian sand partridges.
91 Religious groups.
93 Sandy tracts, in England.
95 Detective: Slang.
96 Muffled.
99 Nervous symptoms.
101 Move about.
103 Automaton.
107 Hebrew prophet.
108 Festive occasion.
109 Covered with flowerless plants.
111 Decrease.
112 Speed of a propeller: Initials.
113 Legendary siren.
115 Performed.
117 Legal points.
118 Ancient Roman officer.
120 "There's ___ to go": 2 words.
122 Nehru.
124 Bright color.
125 Climbing plant.
126 Irish movie actor.
127 Captured.
128 Unsightly object.
129 Carry tales.

DOWN

1 Discovers.
2 VIP, at the UN: 2 words.
3 Cutting machine.
4 Conjunctions.
5 Decorticate.
6 Brownish-red dye.
7 17th U.S. President.
8 The 12 Disciples.
9 Small cask.
10 Staked.
11 Curb; restrain.
12 Thirty, in Paris.
13 Classifies.
14 Fur coat.
15 American Indian.
16 Possesses.
17 Of Spain and Portugal.
18 Yellowish-brown pigment.
19 Properties of ministers.
28 Poetical word.
30 Defeats.
33 Certain vehicles.
35 Presley.
37 Ladled.
39 See 5 Down.
41 Hansel's companion.
42 Distilled liquor, from Greece.
44 Jewish religious ceremony.
46 Being.
48 Original settlers, in Russia.
49 TV comedian.
50 Certain actress.
51 One who empowers.
52 ___ Thomas, poet.
54 Glacial formation.
56 White and smooth, like ivory.
57 Liberate.
58 Ascetic Hebrews.
60 Character, in the "Aeneid".
62 Spanish gentleman.
66 American capitalist: 1763-1848.
68 Pigeons.
71 Tautened.
72 Plants, of the arum family.
73 Indentation.
76 Platforms, in lecture halls.
79 City on the Moskva.
81 Military award.
83 "Common ___".
85 Equal.
87 Perfume.
89 One who follows a previous course.
92 Library sign.
94 Honest.
96 Brando.
97 Arbiter.
98 Certain feline.
100 Energy-producing unit of food.
102 Steep.
104 French actress.
105 American prize-winning playwright.
106 Person taking an exam.
108 Stabbed.
109 Rasps.
110 Station.
113 Section of a theater.
114 Fencing sword.
116 Facts, for processing.
119 Powerful explosive.
121 Cat's overseas address.
123 Negative reply.



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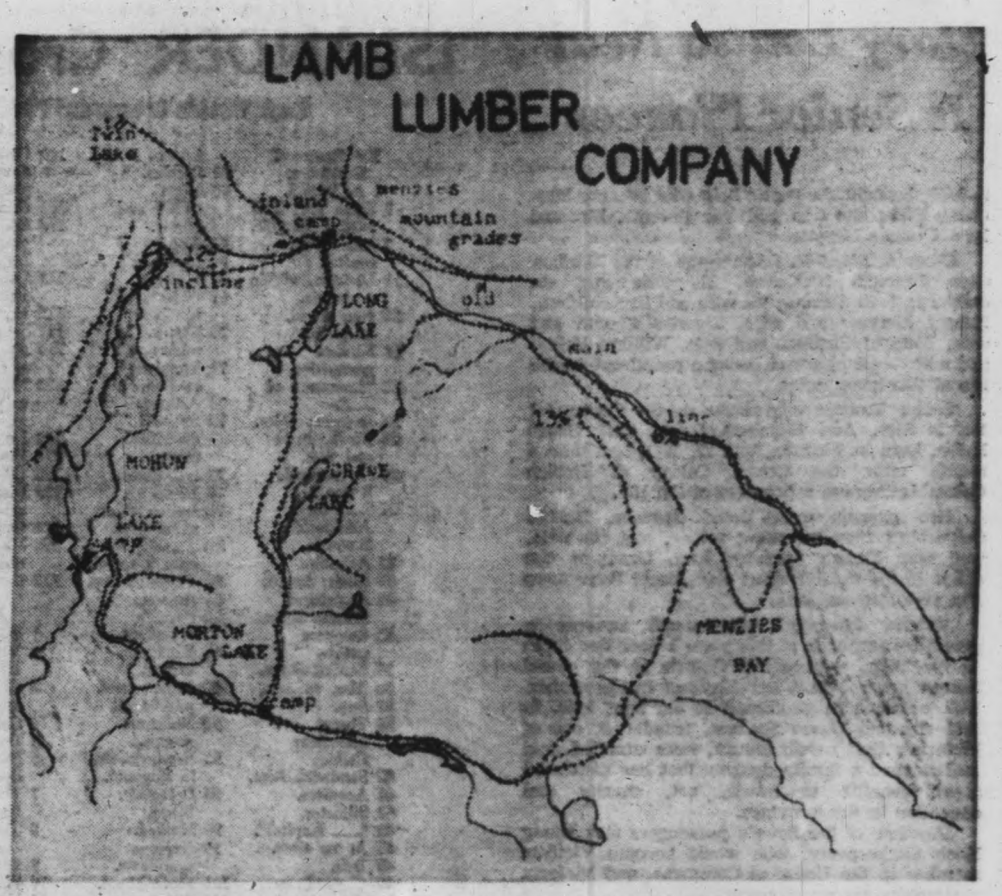
EARLY RAILROAD LOGGING in SAYWARD FOREST

By MICHAEL EERT



Ten miles northeast of Campbell River is Menzies Bay, a comparatively large bay, with two creeks, Trout and Menzies, entering into it. Between 1929 and 1939 there were three large railroad logging camps on its shores, one in the head of the bay and one on its side, and the other directly opposite the one at the head of the bay. Of the three the largest and most efficient operation was Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd. The most unusual outfit in the bay, and some say on Vancouver Island, was the one at the head of the bay.

This was the Lamb Lumber Company Ltd. It was started by John Lamb, a pioneer lumberman. Around 1920 he arrived in the bay with a few barges, on them being all he needed to start a railroad logging operation. His was the first railroad to log into the bay, but not the first logging operation of any sort there. Before he came a few loggers using hand tools, and an operation called the Booth Logging Company had been there between 1905 and 1914.

I believe that in 1920 Lamb had only one locomotive, a 45-ton Shay, as well suited as anything was to run on the 45-pound track, steep grades, tricky curves, and shaky trestles on the line. Though I do not know exactly where the early logging was done, it may be guessed that Lamb first logged the sides of Menzies Creek; up which the main line ran. The earliest logging mentioned was done about a mile from Little Lake, or Long Lake, as the loggers called it. Long Lake is about 4½ miles from the beach.

The main line was something of an engineering feat. It ran up Menzies Creek for approximately two and a half miles, then switchbacked over the way it had come for about a mile up from the creek. Then it again switchbacked, following the creek on a higher level than before. The percentage of the switchback was 8 per cent, meaning that for the horizontal length of 100 feet, the line would climb eight feet. In the first two and a half miles up from the beach Menzies Creek was crossed six times.

The logs were cut down in the woods by hand saws and hauled to the railroad landing by donkey engines where they were loaded on the skeleton cars or independent trucks. The longest train was 11 cars, and the longest load was 124 feet.

Around 1921 a 50-ton Climax locomotive was acquired. From then on the Climax hauled the main line train down to the beach and the Shay switched the cars around and did odd jobs. Both burned wood until 1925, when they were converted to oil.

In 1923 two men were killed in a bad wreck on the main line's switchback. Mr. McLennan, the engineer, was taking the train down from the sides for the first time. Somehow the train ran away down the track, logs jumped off the loads and two men were killed. The whole train piled up at the bottom of the switchback, pulling rails off the ties and sending logs flying about. The loggers had to walk home that night. On the same switchback another time two loads disconnected from the train and went crashing down to the bottom.

By 1925 the logging of Menzies Mountain was nearly completed. Bad curves and switchbacks with grades up to 12 per cent had to be used. In 1926 on a 12 per cent grade there, the Climax was coming down with eight loaded cars and halfway down the grade it stopped to allow a car to be loaded with equipment. The brakes on the locomotive and cars were put on. About an hour later, when the equipment was loaded, the head brakeman released the brakes on three of the cars and signalled the engineer to start the train. Twice he tried and failed. The third time the train started with such a jerk that everyone jumped off, fearing a derailment, except the engineer. He rode the train around the dangerous curve below, and finally managed to stop it on a 6-per-cent switchback. Not a log was lost.

Near Little Lake the inland camp was built in around 1921 for the loggers and maintenance shops, since the beach was five miles away.

Before the inland camp was built a farm had been started about a mile below the campsite. It was quite large, and supplied the camp with meat and vegetables. Curly Hutton, an early engineer there, used to keep running over Mr. Lamb's pigs, and be charged for them. Once the prize bull went missing and all work was stopped as the whole logging crew was sent out looking for it. Work resumed when it was found.

In 1931, just out of the inland camp, the Climax broke a rail which flew up and broke the locomotive's oil line. To get the locie back on the track it had to be jacked up and the track rebuilt underneath it. This happened about one foot away from a 20-foot-high trestle.

Around 1930 an incline railroad was built down to the head of Mohun Lake. It was not very steep compared to some other incline railroads, but it was steep enough to need a donkey at the top of it. It was 12 per cent and had many curves on it. The large donkey was needed at the top to lower down or pull up the locomotives and loads with a cable. The locomotives could get up it

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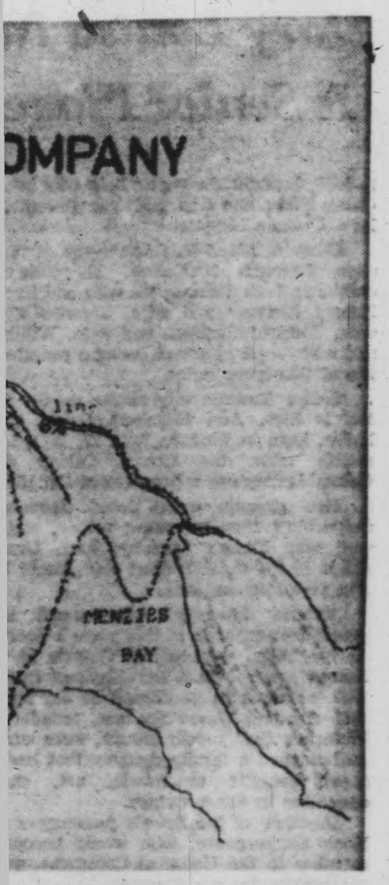
LAMB RAILWAY in 1922 with donkey engine near Mohun Lake.



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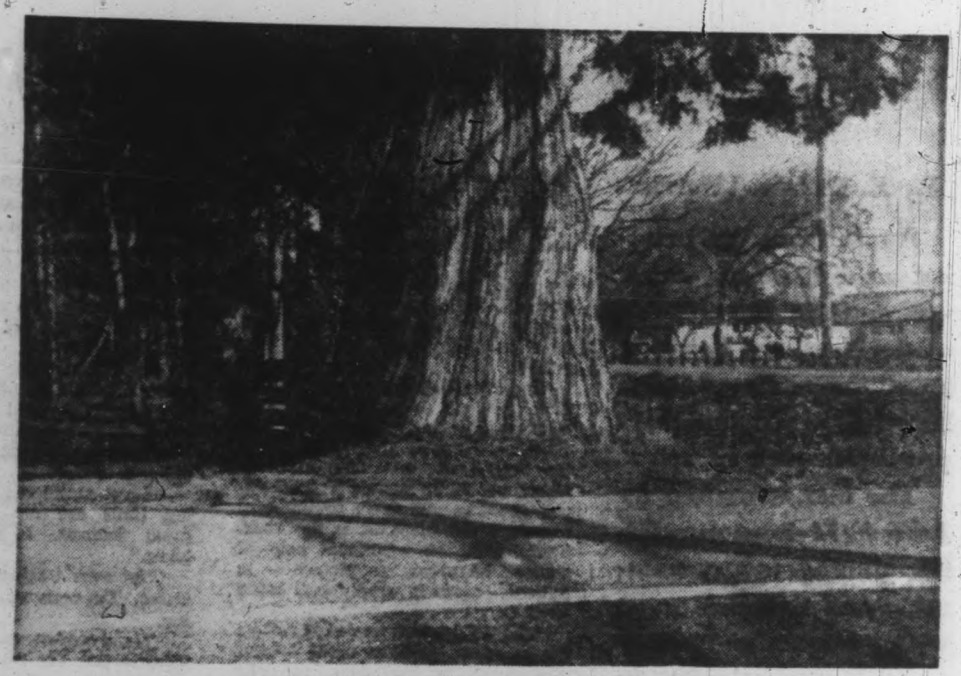
MYSTERY TREE SAVED

By TOM BROWNE

The sequoia of Richmond is a mystery tree. No one knows how it got there. Growing at the side of a road in this southwestern British Columbia community, it became a visual obstruction to motorists at a busy rural intersection. But only one man wanted it removed.



LONE REDWOOD is mystery tree of Richmond.

He offered to saw it down himself, but his colleagues on Richmond municipal council found a way to give the graceful redwood, growing almost 1,000 miles from its California habitat, a lease on life. They decided to make the intersection of Cambie and No. 4 roads — where the tree is flourishing — a four-way courtesy stop. And this has alleviated the traffic hazard.

No one knows how the tree happens to be growing on the side of the road allowance. Oldest living residents of Richmond have no recollection of its first brave attempts to root in alien soil.

It is probably several hundred years old — much older than Richmond municipality itself. Even older than the province of British Columbia, which this year, is celebrating its centennial anniversary .

It is believed the tree started growing during the Indian era when native tribes resided at the mouth of the salmon-rich Fraser River. But how its seed or sapling came up from distant California remains a complete mystery.

Richmond today is a consolidation, for administrative purposes, of the Fraser's delta, comprising Lulu and Sea as well as several lesser islands which split the river into several channels. Tips of these islands jut into salty Strait of Georgia. Soil of the islands is moist and rich and low-lying, over which fogs roll in season.

Lulu, largest of the delta islands—where the mystery sequoia is located — named after Lulu Sweet, actress with an early-day touring theatrical company, is bisected by the Deas Thruway and tunnel over which many thousands of United States visitors to Canada travel each year, entering Vancouver via the Oak Street Bridge crossing the Fraser's north arm.

Botanists say the Richmond mystery tree is the sequoia sempervirens' species, much less spectacular than its relative, the sequoia gigantea, the larger redwoods found at 4,000 feet elevation on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The more humble sempervirens variety flourishes nearer the sea where fogs from the Pacific lave it in moist sea mist — a similar climate to the Fraser delta area of British Columbia, although admittedly not as warm as that of California.

The Richmond redwood is a living, beautiful thing, so the suggestion to cut it down met with instant public clamor to preserve it, even though British Columbia is renowned for its density of forest growth. The aura of mystery surrounding the Richmond redwood has intrigued the populace. They want to keep this American interloper for as many centuries as it will live.

British Columbia is noted for its own giant western cedars which also produce a red wood. Although massive, and not actually related, they are not comparable in age or grandeur with the California sequoias, estimated to be the oldest living things in the world. But nevertheless, B.C. red cedars are awe-inspiring, growing in excess of 300 feet in height. Age of these large cedars is set at around 1,100 years, less than half that of the big California redwoods.

There are no restrictions against logging cedar trees in British Columbia, as there are with the redwoods of California, where selective cutting is practised. But good stands of B.C. cedar are now much less accessible than they were, so it is becoming increasingly costlier to harvest the logs from remote valleys and mountain-sides near the seacoast where they thrive. Interior British Columbia cedars are much smaller.

Salish Indians who resided along the British Columbia coastline before the white man came, used dry storm-felled cedar logs to construct dugouts to aid them in fishing salmon and catching fur seals. They hollowed the logs with fire. Later the Indians, as they became progressive, used the huge logs to build war canoes that could easily accommodate a dozen or so paddlers on each side. They used the canoes on raids against enemies, but more usually for getting further out to sea to capture seals on their migration to the Pribilofs.

Cedar was also used by Indian totem-pole carvers because of its durability and easy working qualities.

The name "sequoia" is in honor of the Cherokee Indian chief Sequoya, who invented the alphabet of his tribal language. Thus the state of California pays him perpetual homage for his leadership and wisdom.

And Richmond in British Columbia has one lonely sequoia which it intends to keep, even if it's on a roadway.

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Early Railroad Logging in Sayward Forest

without the assistance of the cable, but could not pull loads up easily. Three loads were pulled up at one time. Once, while the Shay was being pulled up with loads, the cable broke, and the loads went running down the incline. The Shay managed to stop the train before it reached the bottom

Twelve per cent was not the steepest grade, for on one switchback a 13 per cent grade was employed. At first it was 14 per cent, but this was cut down to 13 per cent grade with air compressors. The Climax took a loaded flatcar up this grade before it was cut down. The Climax took three loaded cars down and three unloaded cars up on this grade. The Shay could only manage two.

In 1931 it was decided that a new main line should be built from the beach to Morton Lake. The reason was that since the logging was now south of Crane Lake, a train would have to go nine miles to get to the beach, but with a new main line the steep grades on the old line would be eliminated and the distance shortened to five miles. Because of this the old line was not maintained any more than was absolutely necessary while the new one was being built. In the last winter it was used there were 76 derailments, or about one a day. The trestles were so shaky that the head brakeman said that he could feel them wobble as the train went over them.

Just before it was abandoned, there was a very bad wreck on a switchback above it. The Climax was going up a 6 per cent grade on the switchback to get six loads of logs which were on the line above it. Just as the locie reached the end of the switchback, and was going to back up to them, they started to move. Down the steep grade they ran, slamming into the Climax's boiler and pushing it off the end of the switchback. The crew jumped and there were no injuries. However, one log went through the boiler and another through the cab. The log cars were broken to pieces. The boiler had to be replaced, and three weeks passed before the locomotive could be used again. Just before the wreck it had had a complete overhaul in Vancouver.

The inland camp was moved overland to Morton Lake in 1932. All the bunkhouses were moved in one train, and both the Climax and the Shay were required to pull the train half the way. Then the Shay was disconnected and the Climax pulled the train the rest of the way down to Morton Lake. Every once in awhile the train would stop with a jerk as the corner of a bunkhouse caught on one of the trees along the track. The tree would then have to be chopped down before the train could proceed.

In 1931 as the Shay was going over one of the trestles on the switchback above the old main line with a loaded gravel car, the trestle collapsed and everything plunged to the marsh below. The trestle fell down so evenly that the locie never went off the rails. No one was hurt even though the trestle was 30 feet high. The whole section crew was sitting on top of the gravel car when this happened, too. A track was built down to the Shay and a donkey hauled it up the good track.

In 1935 as the Climax was going down to the beach with seven loaded cars, the kingpin of the last car broke three miles from the beach. For the rest of the way the load was dragged without the crew's knowledge. It gouged up rotten ties but did not hurt the trestles it went over.

Mr. Lamb died in 1937. His brother, Tom, who ran their mill at False Creek, took over management of the company. In 1939 he decided to sell the company's railroad and timber rights to Bloedel, Stewart and Welch, Ltd. This was done and the whole outfit of the company was moved to the beach. All the railroad was taken up except the mainline and a spur, both later used by Bloedel. Lamb's seven donkeys were lined up on the beach, and the locomotives were left in their sheds.

For seven years the Lamb Lumber Company equipment was left rusting on the beach, until in 1946 Mr. Lamb decided to sell the whole works for scrap. So ended the Lamb Lumber Company.

Now there are no railroads in Menzies Bay. The last of them was abandoned in 1951. Now you would hardly know that there had ever been any railroads from the few traces that are left. The forests have grown up over the grades where once the loads of logs rumbled past.

Victoria Artist Will Only Paint Birds

By E. D. Ward-Harris

Apart from the printing and binding, which was done in Italy, *Birds of the Northern Forest* is an all-Canadian effort. It is a lavish, superbly-produced work of art.

The text is written by John A. Livingston, wildlife photographer, naturalist and Canada's most widely-known and recognized conservationist—in the best sense of that much-abused word.

The text, explaining each of the 56 species of birds illustrated, and particularly the informative (and refreshingly opinionated)" introduction, is written knowledgably, forthrightly, feelingly and succinctly.

But, of course, it is the glorious color plates that make this book a lasting treasure. These magnificent paintings were done by Victoria's renowned James Fenwick (correct pronunciation is fen-nick) Lansdowne.

When I visited the artist the other day in his Oak Bay studio, he was hard at work on one of the 100 paintings he is doing for the second volume (**Birds of the Eastern Forest**) of what is to be a series of seven. I asked him how such a project is born.

"Livingston and I are old friends and we wanted to do a book together. We'd been casting around for years for somebody to publish it, and for a particular subject — something about birds, of course. McClelland and Stewart came to us just as we were going to them; it was a simultaneous idea."

Rather like Gilbert and Sullivan and Rodgers and Hammerstein, collaboration was achieved mostly by mail. Livingston, who lives in Toronto, drew up the list of birds and all paintings were completed (56 in 11 months) before the text was started.

Mr. Lansdowne told me that he first of all carries out field observations and makes rough sketches. Back in the studio, using his earlier sketches and an occasional photo, he makes a preliminary drawing. All these preliminary drawings are included in the book. Then, with the additional help of "skins" he paints his picture — in guache, using traditional sable brushes.

"Skins" require an explanation. These are genuine bird skins, shapeless, eyeless and virtually indestructible. They are packed with cotton wool and resemble a child's much-handled soft toy. They are not to be confused with stuffed, mounted birds. The artist uses these skins as a guide to color and texture. Mr. Lansdowne is lent them by the crateful. How does he acquire them?

"Most museums will help although it depends on the policy of the particular institution. The Royal Ontario Museum is very good, so is the Provincial Museum in Victoria. The British Museum won't allow skins to leave the building although they treat them very badly themselves!"

Although he doesn't study scientifically, Fenwick Lansdowne learns all he can about birds, their behavior and genetic makeup, for example.

"The knowledge helps in a roundabout way, and, of course, it adds interest."

Mr. Lansdowne shares his collaborator's dislike of pesticides:

"They are very damaging to wildlife, particularly birds of prey . . . the bald eagle and the osprey, for example, are on their way out, largely because of pesticides . . .

". . . the hunters cause damage but it's mostly the unthinking general public . . . a wider awareness of birds will rub off on everybody."

BIRDS OF THE NORTHERN FOREST; text by John A. Livingston, paintings by J. Fenwick Lansdowne; McClelland & Stewart; 56 plates with text; $20 ($17.50 if purchased or ordered before Dec. 1).

The last sentence was spoken, I felt, more with hope than conviction.

I wondered aloud whether, after completing his current colossal task, he would, for a change, paint fishes, animals or flora.

"I had considered it at one time, but birds are my mainstay, my great interest. I shall stick to birds."

"Not even tropical fish?" I persisted. The reply was most interesting.

"No, especially not tropical fish. They're not the colors that 'send' me, anyway . . . this (pointing to the half-completed painting on his drawing board) happens to be very colorful but the more subtle colorings are far more interesting to do."

So, it's birds and nothing but birds. As there are, I'm told, some 8,500 species, Mr. Lansdowne is unlikely to run short of subjects.

How does a creative artist manage to nourish his soul so far from the stimulating centre of things, and still manage to produce fine work, I wanted to know.

"I much prefer to work in Victoria but you do get a little lonely for something exciting . . . a little mental stimulation for the business part of my painting. When I'm in Toronto for three or four days it does me the world of good. I'm going to Washington (to see officials of the Smithsonian Institute) . . . that, a week away, sets me up for a good six months. I think more clearly, am brighter and more active.

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The Challenge of Our Time

"We cannot plan without looking ahead, and we cannot look ahead except in so far as the light of experience illuminates the future for us." In his latest book, **Change and Habit: The Challenge of Our Time,** Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee probes into our knowledge of the past, seeking an answer to the problems of the present and the future. The book was published by Oxford University Press Sept. 29.

Arnold Toynbee; one of the great historians of our time, is the author of **A Study of History** and a number of other works.

The 'challenge of our time' is this: Can mankind escape mass destruction by changing habits it has formed over its history, habits that have become deadly in the new conditions created by technology? These new conditions — atomic energy, the population explosion, urbanization, mechanization, affluence, leisure — are discussed. Man's history, in relation to his habits, is closely examined. The most dangerous of these habits Dr. Toynbee believes, are: the habit of making war; the habit of giving our paramount allegiance to our own country and not to the human race; and the habit (in the economically underdevleoped nations) of breeding up to the physical limit. But these are habits, not instincts. They can be controlled and changed for the better. In Dr. Toynbee's opinion man will prefer change, however difficult, to suicide.

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Indian Dialogue Feature Of St. Pierre's New Book

**Reviewed by
ALEC MERRIMAN**

Vancouver Sun columnist Paul St. Pierre has scored another winner in his second published book, *Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse*, an adult book with its setting in British Columbia's Cariboo country.

His intimate knowledge of the Chilcotin country, where he spends much of his spare time on three acres he owns, permeates his book.

The story itself holds one's interest, but the dialogue and descriptions are even more interesting. Particularly fascinating are the parts where the Indians talk in their own quaint version of the English language.

St. Pierre has done a remarkable job in capturing the atmosphere, attitudes and feelings of the Indian people of today.

He has pictured them as they really are, based on his personal observations and he does some outstanding writing in showing, through his clever use of dialogue, their patient, no hurry, way of life.

Centre of the story is a rugged Cariboo Rancher, Smith, who lives on the edge of the Namko Indian reserve. He becomes involved with an old Indian, called Ol Antoine, who was tied in with another Indian, Gabriel Jimmyboy, who was sought for murder. Smith wanted Ol Antoine to break in his quarter horse, but in the process he became involved in the murder trial.

BREAKING SMITH'S QUARTER HORSE, by Paul St. Pierre; Ryerson Press; 164 pages; $5.95.

St. Pierre's description of the Williams Lake courthouse and the trial itself is a masterpiece, quite humorous and although it is fiction there is obviously quite a bit of truth, especially in the indifference he points up in the Indians' respect for time and the white man's law.

Says St. Pierre: "The people in this book are fictional and so are some of the geographic place names. It is a story, nothing more, just one more story out of the Chilcotin, where so many have been told beside the fires of so many cow camps.

"In that framework, I have tried to make it truthful. If it is not, the fault is not mine alone."

He explains that his neighbors and friends in the Chilcotin country offered him plenty of advice, encouragement and constructive criticism.

This is a simple book, an entertaining book and quite humorous. It is well worth reading.

DEADLY WOLF PACK BESET CONVOY SC42

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the protective screen, and Kenogami took time to pursue a contact following a sighting and the crash dive of the enemy. It reported the attack apparently successful. But Stonepool was struck within the hour and the second night of battle wore on.

At 0514 two more ships were hit on the port side and Skeena, anticipating a starboard flank assault in accordance with previous U-boat tactics, hastened to that area as a deterrent force. But there were three further losses as the day advanced.

And then at 1115, to the unspeakable relief of the weary escorts, the top hamper of reinforcing units appeared over the horizon, and HMCS Wetaskiwin, HMS Gladiolus and Mimosa, corvettes, and the trawler Douglas closed the beleaguered forces, with the Royal Navy destroyers Leamington, Skate and Veteran and another trawler, Windermere not far behind.

"At 0400 12th September proceeded to Hvalfjord, Iceland, to oil," says Skeena's report. This was for her the end of the action.

But besides the effective defence by the Canadian escort group, they had learned a valuable lesson from their experience which the Skeena's commanding officer pointed out to the commander-in-chief in para. 70 of his report of proceedings:

"A plan of the ships torpedoed and a list of U-boats sighted fails to disclose any hard and fast tactics ... but U-boats were known to be within the convoy both at night and during the day ... It is considered with a small escort where no effective anti-submarine screen is possible, submarines are almost invariably closing the convoy from right ahead and very often make their escape ahead after the attack."

It is this sort of knowledge, hard-won through just such actions as Skeena and her companions fought with SC42 that ultimately gave the allied navies, building swiftly to ever greater strength, the ability to turn the tables against the enemy and assume a successful offensive.

But in September of 1941 that time was still far in the future and Canadian ships were to pay even more dearly for their respected place in history.

Her Old Homestead Becomes Provincial Park

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in the pelt would reduce the value of the wool, the sheep had to be held firmly between the knees. Each evening when shearing was over for the day, Dick washed off the strong-smelling sheep grease in a tub of hot water behind the living room curtains.

Wool was the important crop in the profitless thirties. When world markets slumped the wool was sold for five cents a pound to the Indians and the Japanese who carded and spun it by hand for sweaters and socks. How well I remember the little Japanese lady from Deep Bay who always brought me a bakery cake and some oranges!

The cows grazed on the bluffs or wandered along the edges of the road, sometimes going too far away to get home in time for milking. Then there were long walks, often in the dark, to bring them home, the kerosene lantern casting eerie shadows on their heels.

The milk went through a separator in the little dairy shed by the house, cream pouring out one spout, milk out the other when the handle was turned. How often I was scolded for turning the handle in the wrong direction so that the milk did not separate!

The cream was poured into five-gallon cans and shipped once or twice a week to the Comox Creamery at Courtenay. Only rarely was any of that valuable cream put into the glass churn and turned into butter for our own use. Instead, we spread cream on our home-baked bread.

The bluffs of Helliwell Park where the sheep and the cows once grazed are perhaps the most beautiful part of the property. In spring wild blue camas, yellow buttercups, pink peacocks and wild blue violets flowered. The mauve flowers of wild onions hid in crannies, strong as garlic when crushed under foot, and disasterous to the milk when the cows decided to enliven their wild hay diet. Each spring flocks of blue birds paused here for a few days before migrating northward.

Before the Actons left in 1942 they disposed of much of their 28 years of island life off these same bluffs. Cart load after cart load of broken farm machinery, bits of harness, broken wagon wheels and general rubbish was dumped off the deepest spot. To my everlasting regret, along with the rubbish went some priceless Indian relics; stone hammers, a bow, and arrowheads, and three or four iron cannon shells which had been fired from early day navy ships at practice. Perhaps some day a skin diver holidaying at the park will find this strange accumulation and wonder how it comes to be at the foot of the cliffs.

The lovely, reddish-barked arbutus trees grew particularly well towards the point, their roots foraging deep into the edges of the bank for nourishment in the dry earth. One specimen was exceptionally large, I remember trying to encircle it with my arms, and falling, I stretched up on tiptoe to gather sprays of its glossy, evergreen leaves and bunches of its reddish-orange berries to put in the big blue and white pottery jug that always sat on the mahogany highboy in the kitchen.

I often played among the sprawling Douglas maples, riding a horizontal trunk as my horse, or climbed gingerly among the smooth, greybarked limbs, or in the autumn, I collected the brilliant red and yellow leaves. Nowhere else have I seen maples grow in such twisting, vine-like shapes.

Each spring my uncle made me a whistle from an alder twig, cut from a tree in one of the swampy hollows. Just how the whistle was made I don't remember, but I know that it depended on the sap running so that the bark could be easily loosened, and when the whistle dried out, it would no longer work.

Some of the swampy areas became quite wet in the winter, filling up and swelling into good-sized ponds frequented by ducks; butterballs, widgeons, and mallards. During hard freeze-ups the ponds froze over, and I was sometimes allowed to slide on the ice at the edges. Once in a while chunks of the ice were taken home to pack with rock salt around the old-fashioned ice cream freezer. Home-made ice cream, eaten in front of the stove in mid-winter was for many years the only kind of ice cream I knew.

Somewhere off St. John's Point where the rocks slope steeply down into water fathoms deep there are purple-shelled spiny sea urchins and big rock oysters, both delicious seafood. We ate neither, but we did enjoy clams from the reefs that jutted out from the shore. Each spring and fall we dug pailfulls of big, juicy butter clams for chowder and mince clam patties. One year the clams were dug commercially on the reefs, and many islanders came with forks and bundles of burlap sacks. Since extra money was always welcome, my uncle joined them, and when the tide rose, our old kitchen was crowded with men smelling of clams and the sea, eating the lunches they had brought and drinking the strong tea brewed on the back of the old black wood stove that had come from Cumberland so many years before.

Life at St. John's Point was often lonely and never lavish. Times were hard, and I was denied many things that are taken for granted today, but to compensate I lived in one of B.C.'s most beautiful spots. I am sure that many who visit Helliwell Park will wish that they, too, could have lived here. Thank you, Mr. Helliwell, for your generous gift to the people of this province.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

On Oct. 1 Mrs. Clara Waller of Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, celebrated her ninetieth birthday, an event which meant a great deal to quite a lot of people.

BELOVED MATRIARCH

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Her family gave her a party — and if this appears to be a commonplace occurrence meriting little if any comment, it isn't really. Not in her case.

Because the festivities brought together between 30 and 40 celebrants, all close relatives, and many of them from the other side of the world. Daughters and sons-in-law came from Quebec, Holland and Australia, and Ardmore's Col. Roland Bull, Mrs. Waller's brother, was host for the occasion.

A good deal has already been written at one time or another about this gay and energetic little lady who flatly refuses to grow old, her travels and her hobbies, but the prize stories of all one must coax from her by getting her to talk of her pioneer years on the Peace River.

She was born in Eastern Canada, where the Bull family, much of whose wealth derived from a famous product of the era — Royal Crown soap — had a beautiful home in Winnipeg, on the Assiniboine River. There were three girls and four boys, and Clara Waller remembers the happiness of their family life with deep affection.

"Those were lovely, lovely days," she muses nostalgically.

The children had everything. There were tennis courts on the grounds, and there was swimming, and canoeing on the river.

One and all, the Bulls were musical, they sang and played violin, piano, and, well-trained, were noted for their talented performances. Mr. Bull, a city alderman and a man of much public spirit, was responsible for the beautification of many of Winnipeg's streets. His daughter Clara, red-headed and daring, was the first girl ever to ride a bicycle through the streets . . . which caused some raising of eyebrows.

"Particularly," she recalls now "as everybody noticed that my tires matched my hair!"

When she was 20, she toured Europe with her parents, her sister Nan, and one brother. In Holland, which they revisited many times since, the two girls met and later married young Dutch business men, Jan Waller and Wibo Sterling.

It was after the First World War that Capt. Waller, on leaving the army, decided that he would homestead in the Peace River country. By this time the couple had been married some years and had five children. They settled at Sturgeon Lake, on the Red Willow River, and called their home Red Willow Ranch.

It was certainly a totally different life than anything Clara, reared in luxury, had ever known before. They started off in a small Indian cabin already on the property, but Jan Waller was a man of action, and he soon had a fine large log house ready for his wife and family.

At once Clara sent for her choice possessions, fine china, period furniture, and fulfilling a special longing, her grand piano. Sixteen freight loads in all, the last stretches covered by wagon and sleigh, with the road needing to be widened for the piano. All arrived in safety.

Pioneering is for the strong and energetic. The Wallers worked, as did all their like, practically around the clock, but they did well, accomplished much, and their children grew capable and resourceful. They all rode, they all could shoot.

There was a spice to simple things. Berry-picking, for instance. A dozen different kinds of fruit grew wild in woods and bush, marvellous for jam, jellies and pies, but there was a slight problem involved.

The area was alive with bears. So Mrs. Waller and her five offspring would march into the woods with their empty kitchen containers, singing at the tops of their voices and banging on the pots and pans. The bears took off in all directions — which perhaps indicated not so much a lack of appreciation of trained vocal talent as a dislike of the accompaniament — and left the field to the victors.

Robin Clarke photo.

NAN STERLING, left, and CLARA WALLER . . . now live at Deep Cove.

The nearby lake yielded huge whitefish. Frozen, vast quantities of these were carted 80 miles away to Grande Prairie, sometimes by Jan, sometimes by Clara, and bartered for staples.

Homesteaders have to do everything. Clara learned from the Indians to be a furrier, and made robes from rabbit fur. She treated the sick and injured. She tutored her children for several hours each day. She made cheeses from a special recipe which she had obtained from a member of the royal household in Holland. And once she made something rather different . . .

It was harvest time, and there would soon be a number of farmhands needing food and refreshment, so our housewife began to prepare. Along with the bread and the pies and the cold meats, she thought she would have a fruit drink ready for the thirsty workers. As the men drifted in, they took an interest in her work.

A few of them suggested that it might be an excellent idea if she added raisins. So she did. Others remarked that they found barley a good ingredient, so that went in too. So it continued. In all, the kind-hearted lady made 80 gallons of liquid refreshment! But it sat out in the sun, and fermented, and when the actual harvesting was under way, the 80 gallons disappeared with extraordinary rapidity. So did the farmhands. Mrs. Waller, sending her daughters into the barn to gather the current production of eggs, received this report:

"We couldn't get the eggs. There's a man asleep in the straw in every stall where the nests are!"

Says the once innocent ex-pioneer firmly, "I never tried THAT again!"

Her husband must have been a very interesting man to have around. He coped with things immediately, rather than let them slide. This is uncommon. So, when he became annoyed with the fact that the breakfast rolled-oats, which came in huge sacks, contained what he considered was far too much debris in the shape of bits of straw, which must be separated and pushed to the edge of the porridge plate, he wrote to the company.

It was a witty letter, said the gentleman's wife, in which he pointed out that his was a hard-working family who didn't find straw sufficiently nourishing. The Ogilvie people evidently appreciated his stand. They sent him, free, a 100-pound sack of their product, specially prepared, and promised to try and do better in future!

Jan, a local J.P. by this time, was good with the Indians, too, who liked and respected him. He handled them with both humor and firmness. Came one day, a party named Freddy Charlie, asking to be given some hay. But Jan needed all his hay for his own stock, and said so, whereupon the Indian warned the white man that he had consulted a powerful Spirit who was known to reside in a certain hollow tree, and the Spirit had informed him that Mr. Waller was to be approached for hay and was to come across!

Said the rancher: "Well now, Freddy Charlie, I must tell you something. I myself went to the Spirit in the tree, with an offering of tomato soup, and asked for advice. And you know what he said to me? He said, 'That Freddy Charlie is a liar.'

"I told him, 'Oh, I knew that already! That's nothing new!! So I took my tomato soup back, and we're having it for lunch, and you may stay and have some, if you like!"

This was plainly not a man to be under-rated. There was an occasion on which a neighbor cheated him on the sale of a couple of horses. One animal turned out to be vicious and tried to bite everybody in sight; the second was badly wind-broken. It was too late to do anything about this, it seemed, but Jan kept it in mind. The time came when he accepted the neighbor's continued requests for a game of poker, something the Dutch rancher had always before refused. Now he acquiesced — and stripped the other man of all the money he had on him, a considerable sum, and his boots!

Far-away members of the Waller family had little or no idea of life in the wilds, or of the needs of homesteaders. They sent the most peculiar things.

Once a shipment arrived containing several splendid Prince Albert coats — tails and all. The two Waller males weren't quite that dressy, so the coats were given to the Indians, who thought them magnificent, although one returned to explain that his people thought he looked 'too much like a reverend,' so would Mrs. Waller please cut off the tails. Which she did.

Eight years went by, and the children must be sent to school. The family sold their ranch and moved to High Prairie, where Jan went into business and Clara once more took up her singing classes. Later, they went to the town of Berwyn, and here she inaugurated music festivals, singing in choirs, organizing operettas, and taking them on tours throughout the Peace River country. Her group made a good bit of money, which was mainly donated to the Anglican church.

In 1934 Jan Waller died, and his widow moved to Vancouver. Here her sister, Nan Sterling, and her husband were living on a five-acre home in Coquitlam. Again Clara started her singing classes. She began to take an interest in the stock market, and was canny in her manipulations, so that she has since been able to do a considerable amount of travelling.

Eleven years ago Wibo Sterling died. Today the two sisters live together in the cottage at Deep Cove. They are right on the waterfront, and their little bay, and the view, are lovely. Inside are fine period pieces, satiny mahogany, and quaint antique shelves and cabinets filled with treasures. Blue and white Delft ware attest to the family's Holland connections. When I talked to them everybody was getting ready for the birthday party, daughters and sons-in-law had arrived, and a friend's house nearby had been loaned to house the influx.

They are an enchanting family, and Clara Waller is a sort of queen to them. They have prepared a gift book for her, covered in golden silk, with her age, 90, in sequins on the cover, and in it all the five children, together with most of the 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, have contributed looseleaf pages in her honor. There are drawings, paintings, poems, snapshots, and even some specially done crayon squiggles from the youngest.

This is something which a family-minded grandmother will cherish for the rest of her days. She can browse through it in peace while resting from her walks, her exercises, her gardening, her endless letter-writing, and all the other activities which still fill her busy days. (She wanted some gardening tools for her birthday, I understood, but this idea was frowned upon.)

Said one of her sons-in-law: "She's a person whose whole outlook on life has always been a positive one. She has set a standard for her family for always, as long as any of us live!"

A handsome tribute, indeed.